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— ON THE COVER —

SWEPT UP in studies, Amy Seivert
gathers books for homework.

Beth VanGilder is SWEPT UP in a
class discussion.

Field Commander Brian Kieffer is
SWEPT UP directing the band.

Tim Rupp is SWEPT UP as he aims
for the basket.

Susie Lesh and Michelle Demchok
are SWEPT UP in conversation at
day's end.

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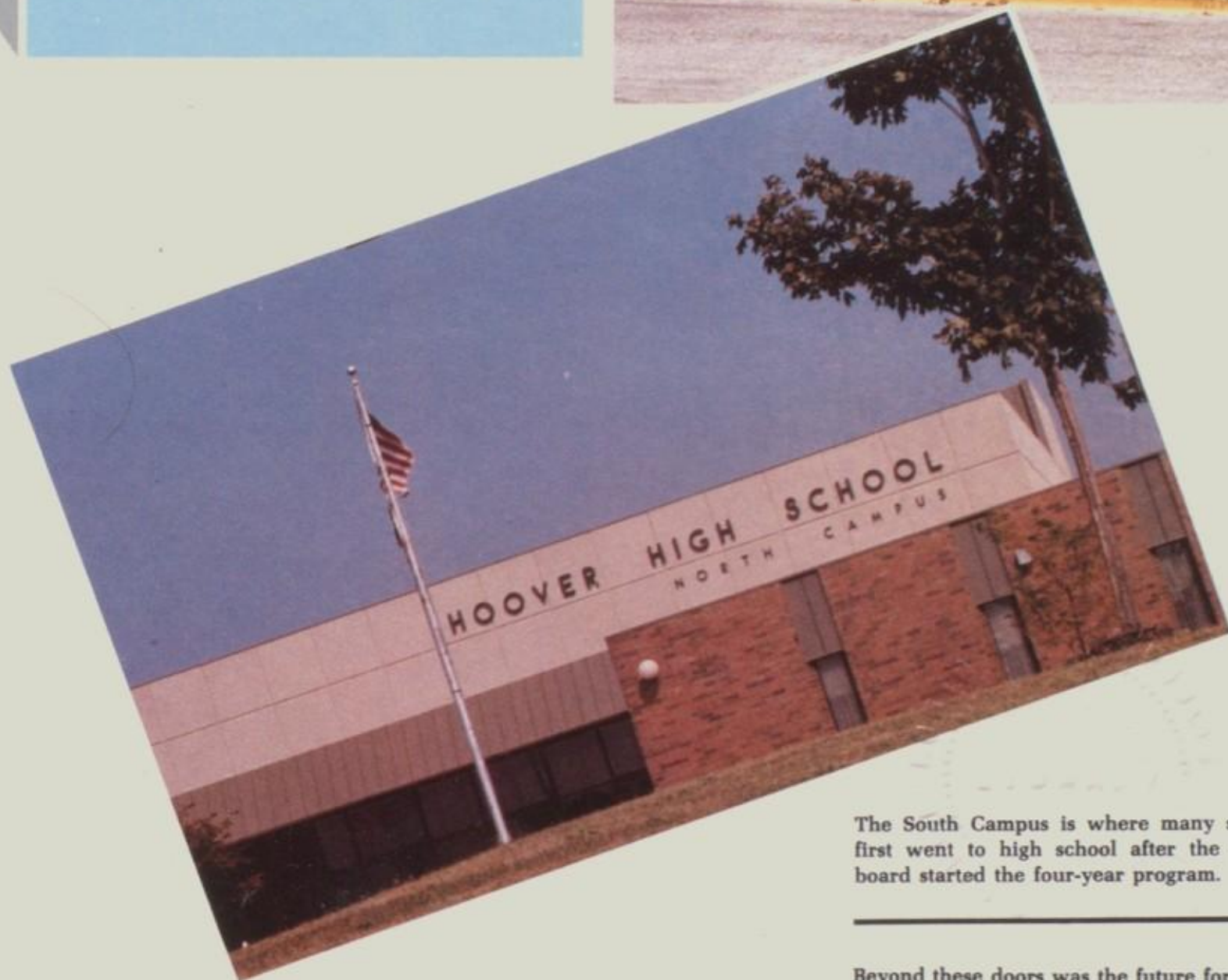
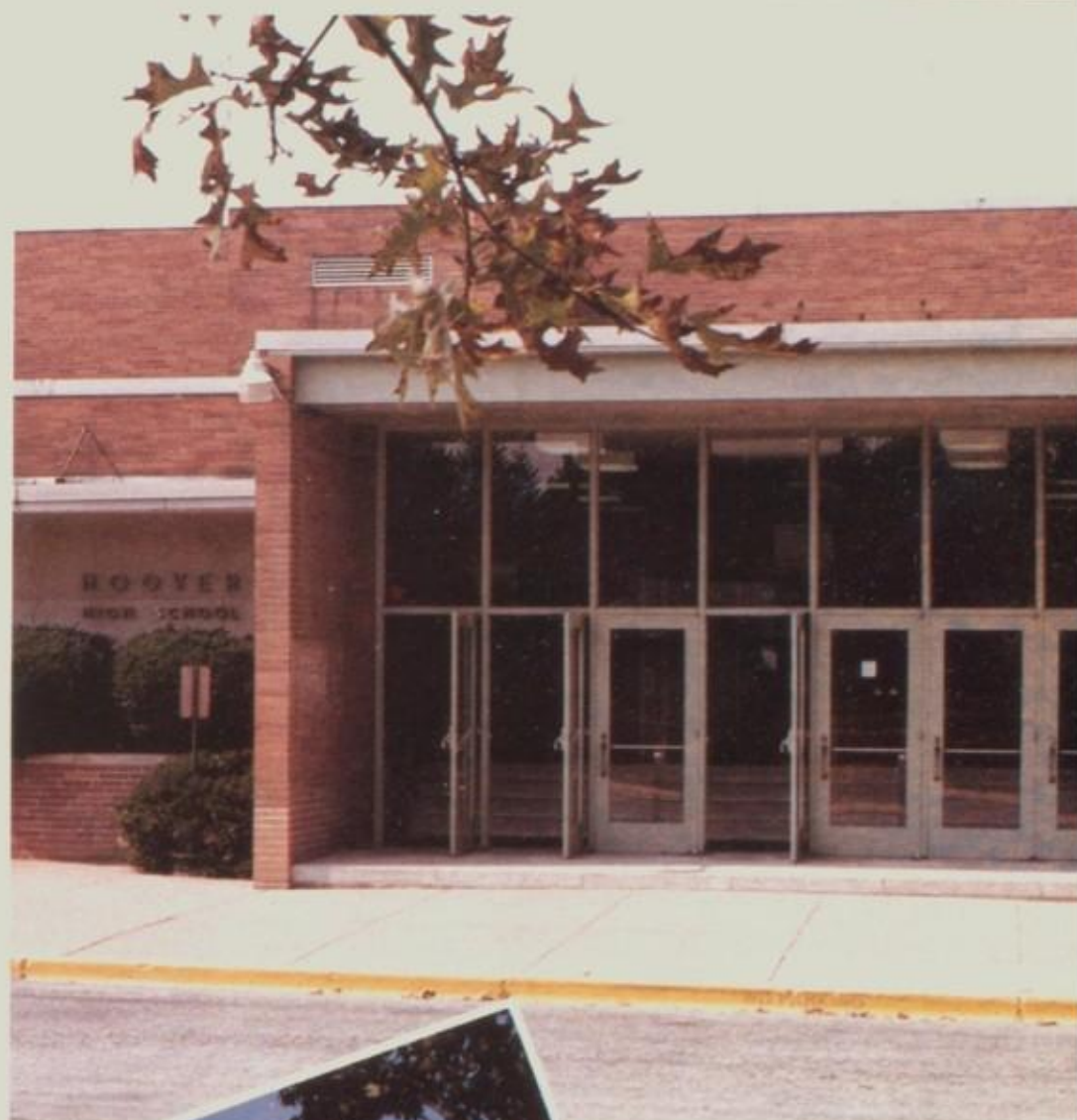
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The South Campus is where many seniors first went to high school after the school board started the four-year program.

Beyond these doors was the future for many vocational students preparing for the competitive world of work.

Swept Up

Being "Swept Up!!"—What did it mean to a Hoover student? For the seniors it meant to be the first freshmen in Hoover's history since 1972. In 1982, they were squeezed in with the other grades because of the closing of Portage School and the subsequent moving of the seventh grade to the junior high school. Starting out as freshmen, it seemed as though we would be here forever, but the four years soon swept by.

Students were swept up in their studies. Teachers showed no mercy in assigning homework. Whether it was English, composition, mathematics, language, or art, people were studying for their future careers. Students were also swept up in extracurricular activities. They joined in activities such as Speech Club or other organizations.

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Showing how swept up she is in spirit, Jodi McKean stirs up the crowd.

Tracey Hines adds more spirit to the senior hall by putting up a sign.

Kevin Harper, Brad Huffman, Darin Dirksen and Jon South work together to study hard.



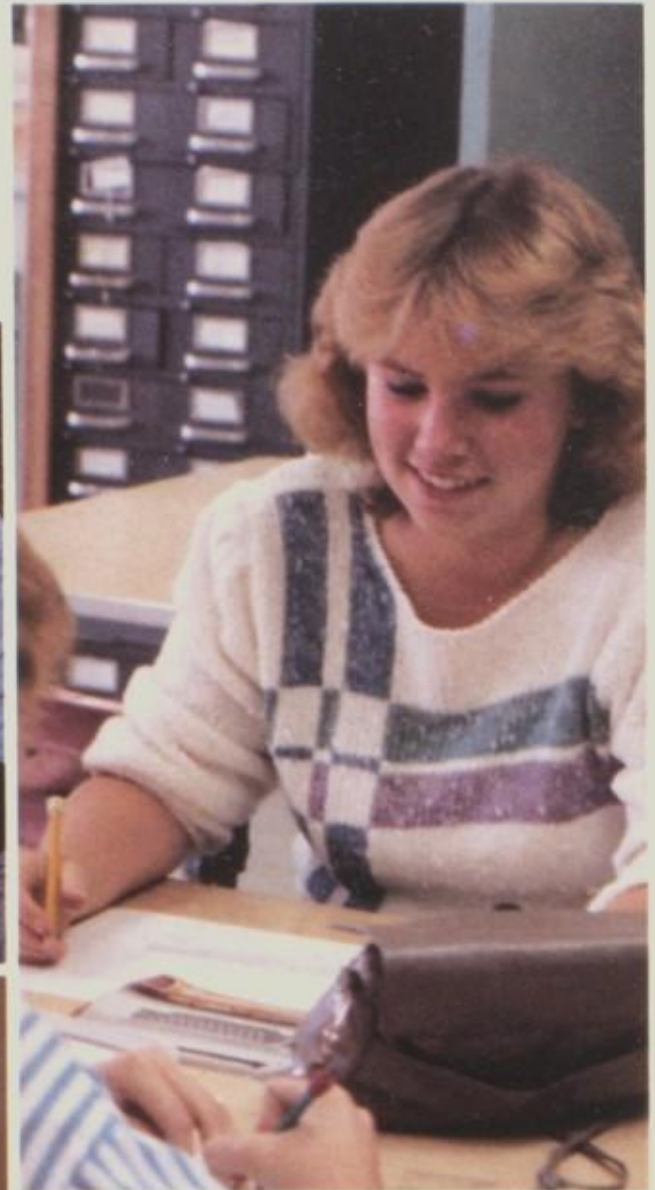
While Heather Huth listens, Julie Holben passes on some Hoover gossip.

Swept up in Hoover fashion, Karen Hall and Kim Grove show off their new cropped pants.

After a rough day at school, Kenny Baltrinic and Mike Heid get a ride home.

Tina Schwenning concentrates on her art sketch, as she begins to draw.

Having the privilege of going outside, seniors chat all period long.



Swept up in spirit, Denise Fisher and Valerie Miller go wild at the pep rally.

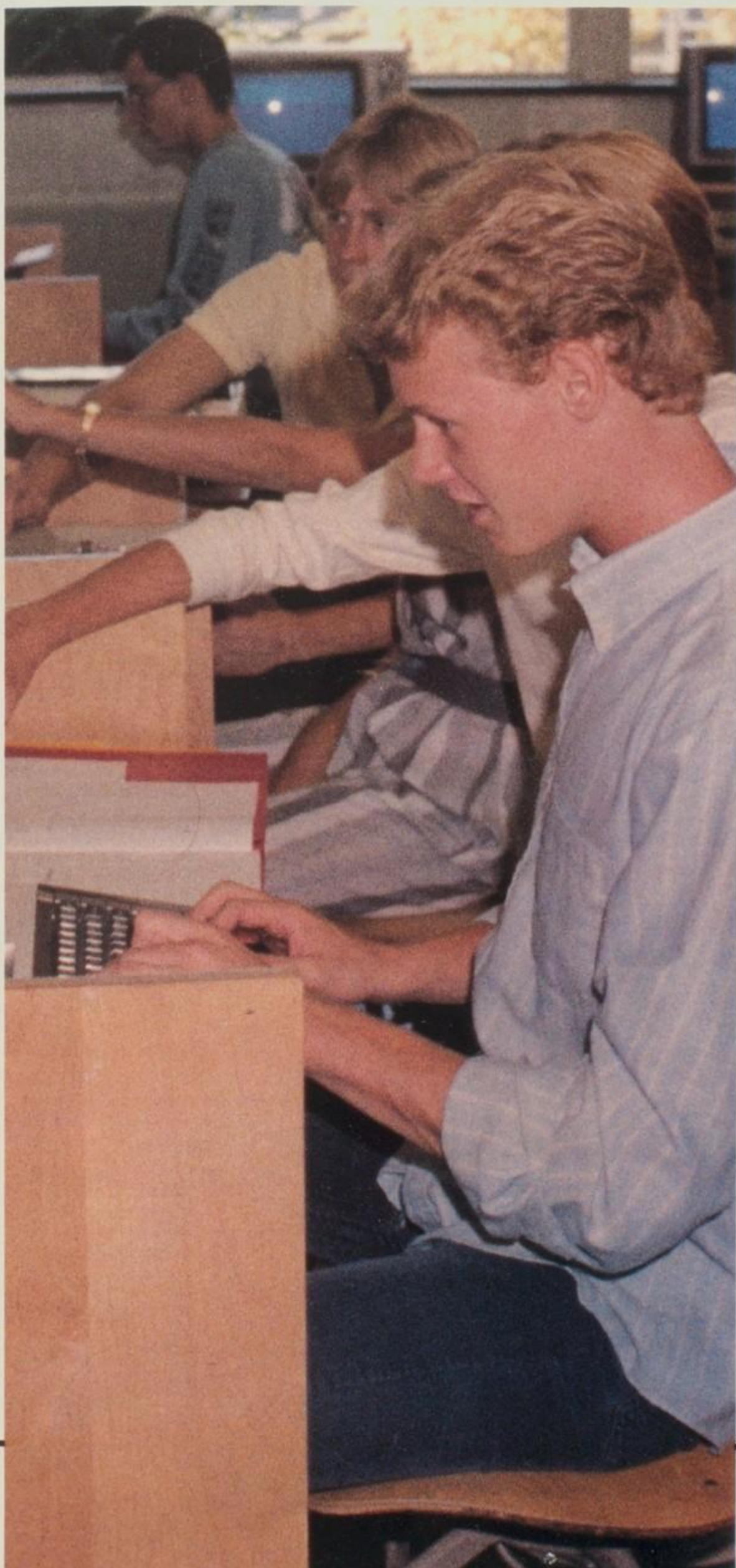


Swept up in his music, Marcus Lehto keeps the tempo.

In study hall, Chris Wasielowski helps Greg Stayer with his Geometry.



Enjoying working on the computer, Scott Hawkins gets swept up in his programming course.



For all Hoover students, however, we were swept up in spirit. The football season was soon under way. The students were swept up in pep rallies and decorated halls adorned with various signs, banners, and streamers.

Getting swept up in a sport was popular with the students. More people participated in a new sport or went to see one being played.

Fashion swept up many of the new students. New fads swept in, and old ones swept out. Big shirts, printed material and stirrup pants were just a part of the fashion scene. Another fad was haircuts. Some cuts were different lengths, while others were spiked or worn over one eye.

The community should not be forgotten. They helped a great deal in supporting the school. The voters passed a 5.8 mill operating levy in order to continue the fine educational opportunities offered in the North Canton Schools. **We were Swept Up!**



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In
Student
Life



Relaxing out in the sun, (opposite) seniors enjoy their privilege of having their studyhall in the courtyard. Queen Michelle Darr, (left) and her escort, Karl Theis at the 1985 Homecoming.



Conversations with friends between classes, (left) sweep students along. Seniors, Kim Grove and Karen Hall, (center) show their spirit with their senior sweatshirts.

At the Homecoming football game, the cheerleaders show their enthusiasm for their team.



Cheering at sports events, pep rallies, spirit week, dances, assemblies, and fashion affected every student. It was enough to sweep one off his feet! Yes! It was Student Life.

It all started with the first football game on August 31. Orange and black streamers filled the halls, lockers were decorated, and signs were hung in the cafeteria. The first pep rally was held in the gym on September 6.

The spirit chain contest was once again won by the seniors. It was a great way to show spirit and raise money. The formal dances—Jr.-Sr. Prom, Homecoming, Sweethearts, and Band Prom—added a special touch to

student life. They were very different from the dances after the games. Each dance had its own theme and decorations.

The choir performed the Spring Sing and the fall musical, "The Music Man." They were both very successful.

The new fashion trends were set by the students, although there were many different styles.

With all the different events throughout the year, the time went quickly and most of the students were "Swept Up" in their activities.

During the pre-game presentation, the homecoming court and their escorts are introduced: Don Asher and Melanie Seeton, Bryan Ashby and Erin Brophey, Brett Paschke and Michelle Darr, Chris Powell and Linda Osborne, Matt Murray and Jody Davidson, Ted Kalkreuth and Michelle Doll.



Queen Michelle Darr is congratulated by her father with a well-deserved kiss at the half-time presentation.

Senior attendant Jody Davidson is escorted by her date, Matt Murray, during the introduction of the court.



An Emerald Night

Just follow the yellow brick road to the Emerald City at the North Campus where the Homecoming dance was held on October 12. Along with the theme "A Night in Oz," brought many Hoover "munchkins" dressed in their best to have a fun-filled night.

The Homecoming weekend was first sparked Friday night as the mighty Vikes took on Canton South for a 17 to 0 victory. Leading scorer for the game was Jeff Peters with two touchdowns, and John Murray added 3 points with a 23-yard field goal kick.

The excitement grew as Queen Michelle Darr and her court were presented, and the Homecoming feeling was in the air as the band played the song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." This year was a change of pace during the half-time presentation of the court. Instead of the traditional

Corvette ride, an orange fabricated tunnel was used. The court, escorted by their fathers, walked through the tunnel and on to the field. First to be announced was Freshman Attendant Melanie Seeton. She said, "Being an attendant was fun and exciting. It also gave me a chance to meet alot of new people." Following was Sophomore Attendant Erin Brophey. "Homecoming weekend was a great weekend, and it was really an honor knowing that I was picked by my classmates." Next Junior Attendant Michelle Doll was presented. "I was very honored! The entire weekend was really fantastic, and it will be a special experience that I will never forget." Following was Senior Attendant Jody Davidson. "The weekend was very exciting. I never dreamed anything like this would ever happen to me!" Then all eyes followed to Queen Mi-



Junior attendant Michelle Doll and her date Marc Braucher enjoy this time together during the court's dance.

At the Homecoming game freshman attendant Melanie Seeton is congratulated by her father.

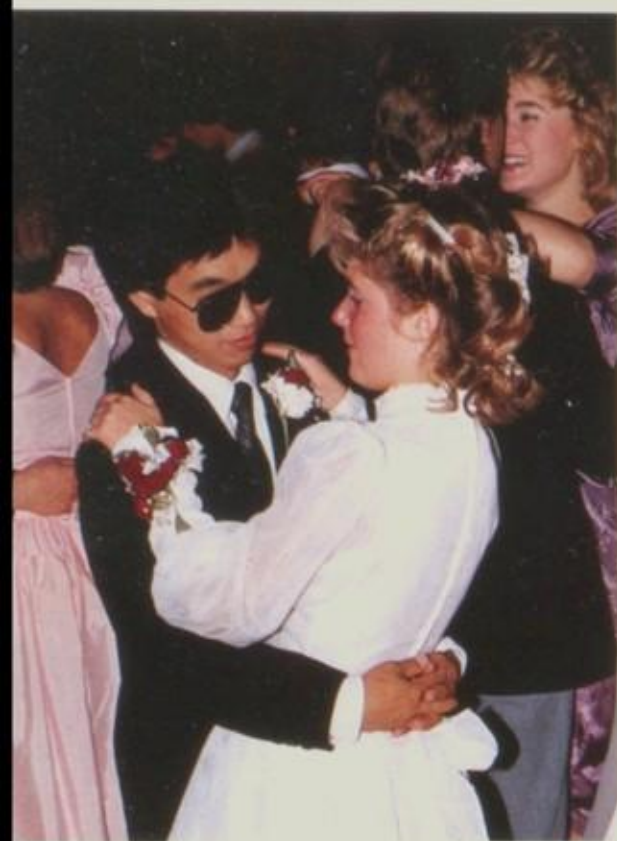


Sophomore attendant Erin Brophey is escorted down the field by her father.

The 1985 Homecoming court and their escorts.

Kim Kuntz and Jon Hayward are "living it up" while dancing to one of the fast songs.

While slowing things down, Stephanie Henderson and Mark Owens share a quiet moment together.



On the dance floor, the crowd gets radical during the song "Shout!"

Picking up the pace, Robin Ferrer, Chris Hinkel, and Lynn Hall enjoy dancing to one of their favorite tunes.





Surrounded by the crowd, Ricky Dolph shows off his dancing ability and wins the dance contest.

An Emerald Night

chelle Darr as she was crowned. "Being Homecoming Queen was an exciting and special experience I shared with my father, who escorted me at the game, and my boyfriend, who escorted me at the dance. It was a real honor to be selected. The Student Council did an excellent job."

Saturday evening started out with the guys dressed in suits and presented with boutonnieres, and the girls dressed in fancy formals and presented with corsages. Streamers, balloons, and decorations made the North Campus Commons a colorful and festive atmosphere. Painted murals on the walls represented the characters of the Wizard of Oz. 85 members of the Student Council spent two days working on the decorations, not to mention the extra hours of work they put into painting the murals and making the table decora-

tions. Julie Fisher said, "We spent eight Saturdays preparing and painting the murals. At first I had my doubts about how it would turn out, but the decorations turned out great and everyone had an excellent time."

D.J. Tom Sullivan was playing the music and everyone was jamming to it. Julie Knapp said, "Homecoming this year brought out the fun and free spirit of everyone. Tom Sullivan was a great d.j., and he played excellent songs that everyone could dance to." As Rick Dolph said, "I had alot of fun! It had to be one of the most exciting dances I've ever been to."

The fun didn't end at the dance though. The evening continued as many went to dinner at restaurants such as Mountain Jacks, Road House 77, Topps, Shogun, and Dams. All in all, for many the weekend was an unforgettable one!



While relaxing, Sam Pepper and Gretchen Benore sit at their table and watch the crowd.



Instead of dancing, Mike Romain and Jeff Zucal enjoy talking and nibbling at the snack table.

Krista Herbert, Valerie Miller, Susie Adams, Denise Fisher, Linda Saines, and Jill Mundorff show off their new fashions at the first game of the season.



After lunch, Mike Elsass and Shawn Barnes go to the court yard to socialize before their next class.

During lunch, Shelly Corker and Michelle Doll take a minute to fix themselves up.



With Total Class

Punk? or Preppy? Some said both and some said neither.

What were the fashions of Hoover students? The majority of the students liked to have the "in" look, although there was a small minority that liked to have their own look. People had different ideas as to what the latest styles were. Tracey Hines said, "I mostly like the Forenza look; you can wear the V neck in the front or the back and they go with just about anything." However, John Brokloff felt differently, "I like the surf look, Vans shoe and Harrison shirts."

The most popular outfit for the girls were stirrup pants and long sweaters. Most of the guys turned towards the more casual look. They wore argyle sweaters and vests with dress pants. But Friday was still considered the grub day and

most students wore jeans and T-shirts.

It was still prep to wear a wool sweater over oxfords, but for most of the preppy girls their shirt tails were left untucked. Kris Sexton said "I think the shirt tale gives the outfit a special affect, it is also more comfortable than to have it tucked in."

The footwear for the year was also a fashion item. Reebok hightops and Reebok tennis shoes were worn by both the girls and the guys. Loafers were the most popular shoe of the year. They were either brown, navy, white, or black. Most loafers had pennies in them, although some had tassels on them.

Erin Johnson summed it up by stating, "I think it is great the way people express themselves by their dressing habits. No matter what you wear, it conveys your own story."



Showing off their fashions, Erin Johnson, Brent Ferrer, Beth Sgro, Ricky Dolph and Jody Davidson discuss their day in front of the school.

Mike Elsass waits for Michelle Schmidt, while she gets her books for her next class.



At Higbee's, Sheila Foster helps Lisa Kidwell, Anita Keim and Carolyn Lemmon make the right selections.

Nick Housos displays his earring. It was a fashion trend that became popular among many guys at Hoover.

Erin Johnson, Jill Mundorff, Joe Dalpra, and Jon Baumeier display their safety in chemistry lab.

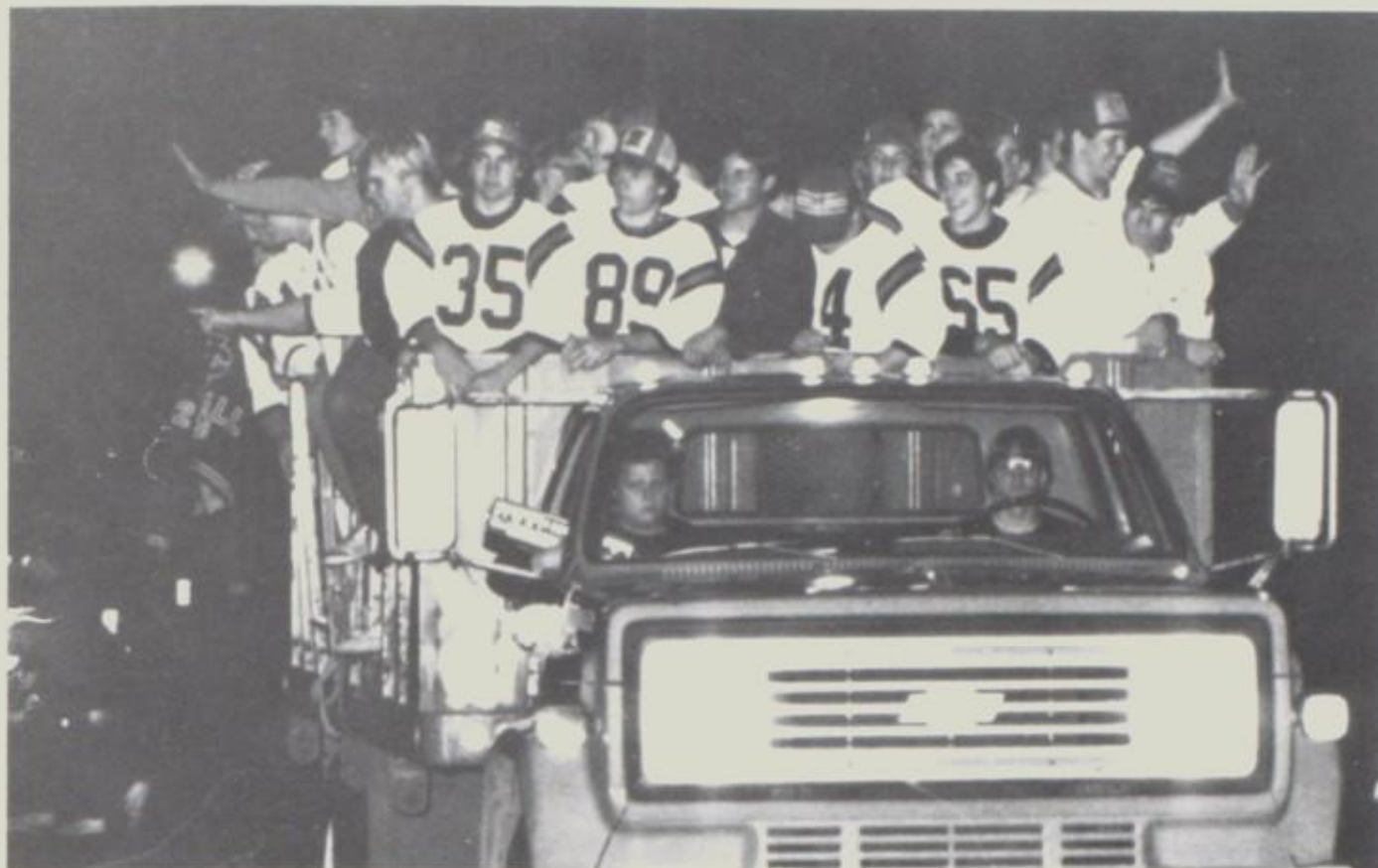
Brad Huffman and Kevin Harper enjoy having a study hall in order to study for their next test.



The Harlett family sits down to breakfast together, and discusses the daily events ahead of them.

Krystal Reasoner and Susan DiLauro chat outside, after school while waiting for the bus to arrive.





The football team cheers as they ride the truck to the stadium for the Louisville bonfire.

All in 24 Hours

What is the first thing you do when you get up? What is the last thing you do before going to bed? Have you ever stopped to think of all the things you do in one day? Most people have the same basic routine every day and could probably do it in their sleep.

It's hard for students to get out of their cozy beds, when their alarms go off and enter into another frenzied day, Nicki Sloan said, "I have to get up at 5:30 in order to get to school by 7:00 because my mom's a teacher and she has to be at school early."

Getting to school with a little extra time, most students were able to talk with friends before the bell rang. Although other students just made it in the nick of time. Jon Biss said, "If I weren't so quick, I would most likely be tardy every day."

Most students weren't quite awake by first period and dozed through the

class. John Perko said, "I'm not completely awake until after lunch."

The school day seemed to drag on for most students, but not for Kathy Brown. She said, "I get out of school fifth period, which makes it a fairly short day. It isn't as bad going to school this year because we get out earlier than the under-classmen."

Students couldn't wait for the 3:10 bell to ring. Although most students were burdened with homework, getting out of school gave them a chance to unwind. But for the students that had jobs to go to after school, the tension and pressure only got worse. Greg Wilmer said, "With work and homework I don't know where I find the time to do it all, but I manage somehow."

Getting home and away from school gave me a chance to relax and do what I want to," stated Edie Clark.



Excitement for the GlenOak game is shown on the junior girls' faces as they sit down to lunch that day.



Lynn Shea, as part of her daily routine, curls her hair before catching the bus for school.

Dance or Romance

Sweethearts is our schools turn-about dance where the girl asks the guy out.

In most cases the girl pays for the evening, although some guys offer to help pay. Jodi McKean said, "My date offered to pay for dinner, but I wanted to treat him this evening." A lot of girls feel that Sweethearts is payback for Homecoming.

Tom Sullivan of 96 FM was the D.J. Brian Kieffer said, I like a D.J. better than a band because they are more flexible and able to play more songs."

The theme for the night was "Winter Wonderland." There were snowflakes and clouds hanging from the ceiling, and the walls were filled with colorful streamers. Ann Preston said, "The decorations really put me in the mood for dancing and having a really good time."

Kelli Knapp stated, "The dance was a total success, and it seemed that no one cared how they looked. Everyone just had a good time."

Out of Sweethearts and into Prom, to wrap up the formal dances of 1985.

The 1985 Jr.-Sr. Prom was held at the Civic Center on May 4 at 8:30 p.m. As the rule had been before, no underclassmen were allowed to attend the dance. This kept many underclassmen from going. Sophomore Sherri Wooden looked at it another way and said, "It gives me something to look forward to."

The Junior Class was responsible for preparing the prom activities. They sold tickets during lunch for \$15.00. Some thought this was expensive considering dinner and everything else, but most didn't seem to mind. Everyone just wanted to enjoy the night.

The theme was "You're the Inspiration!" This was an appropriate theme because it set a romantic atmosphere. "It was the best dance of the year and it was special because only upperclassmen could attend," said Kristyn McGuirk.

Queen Jean Eastman and her date Gary Lambus dance the night away at the Prom.



Ryan Bair and his date take a break from dancing and sit down to enjoy some refreshments.



The 1985 Prom Court includes: Junior Attendants Sharon Olesky and Amy Wechter, Queen Jean Eastman and Senior Attendants Chris Rath and Diane Fisher.





Swimming Queen Trisha Schwerzler with her date John Dillon show their joy at dancing together.

The crowd sits down to take a break and relax while listening to the D.J., Tom Sullivan.



The Winter Sports' Queens were Trisha Schwerzler escorted by John Dillon, Linda Osborne and Chris Powell, Barb Randall and Ed die McClintock.

Maryann Rogler with date Brian Dolph, Julie Knapp and Rob Tharp enjoy their big night out.

Birthday celebrations add an extra touch to summer. Kathy Kennedy celebrates her birthday with friends.



Julie Knapp, Annie Ries, Brian Dalph, Stacey Greene, and Kathy Kennedy celebrate the fourth of July.



During her summer vacation, Michelle Schmidt gets her chance to meet Goofy at Disney World.

Michelle Romain, Jeff Peters, Jason Glass, Sharon Oleskey, Michelle Schmidt, Brett Paschke, Darcy Rossetti, Amy Wechter, and Kathy Kennedy enjoy a day in the sun at Clay's Park for the Senior class picnic.



New Beginnings

The day long awaited by most seniors finally came.

On May 31, 1985, at the Canton Civic Center, 223 seniors became graduates. Many of them would soon enter college to earn a degree, while others were joining the service or starting other jobs.

Seniors had mixed feelings about leaving. Lynette Long said, "Graduation is not only hard for the seniors but also for the underclassmen that had gotten close to them."

Looking ahead, Julie Knapp said, "Graduation is going to be hard for most seniors this year because we have known each other for such a long time and it will be hard to say goodbye, although it is time we move on and take a bigger step in life."

The mood soon changed as many graduates took the traditional trip to Myrtle Beach after the Commencement. Summer was here again.

The summer was a variety of vacationing, working, and just lying around in the sun. It was time to leave the books, homework and stress behind and relax.

Many people didn't feel like just sitting back. Laura Cyrill said, "I spent my summer getting crazy at the summer fests and going nuts at parties." "This summer I did what most everyone else did, went to the pool, Friendly's, and out with my friends," said Stacey Henderson.

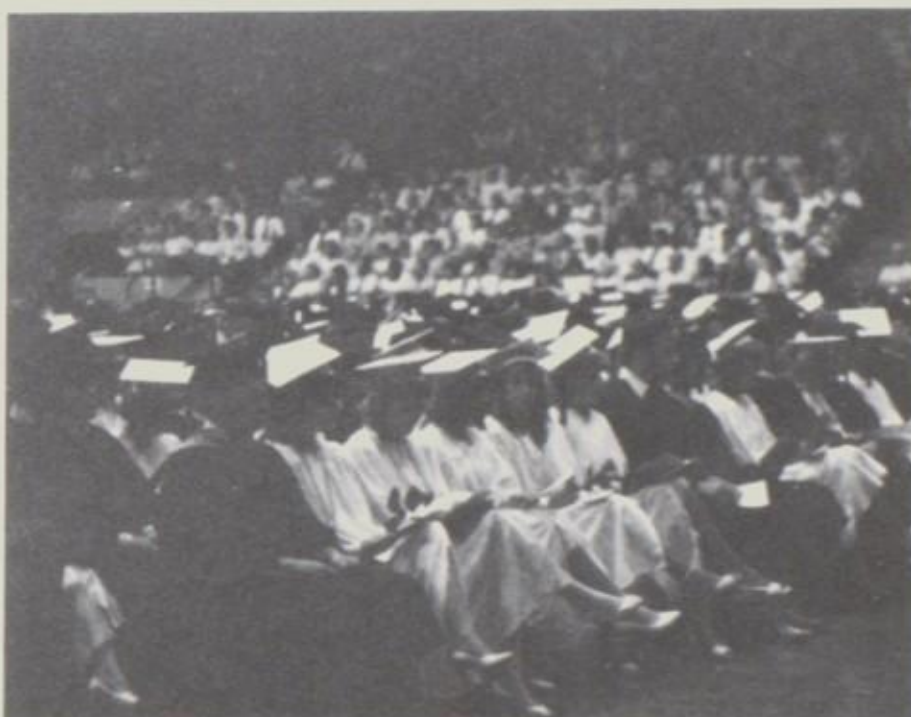
The hot spot this summer was Clay's Park, where many spent the Fourth of July and Senior Class picnics. Melanie Ziegler said, "It gave me a chance to get away from North Canton and spend a fun day in the sun."

So as August came around, it was time to get into the swing of school again. It was time to leave all summer habits behind and get out the alarm clocks and books.



Patty Dowd eagerly awaits the special moment of receiving her diploma at the graduation ceremony.

The 1985 graduates of Hoover High sit patiently throughout the ceremony.



The grads anxiously wait for their names to be called to receive their diplomas.



Female lead Jodi Davidson sings one of her solos.

Talking for the salesman is John Douce, who speaks in the opening scene.



"The Music Man"

The cast started rehearsing, the choir and band started practicing, and the production staff started planning. What was all this for? Yep, it was time for the 1985 Hoover Fall Musical. The musical was "The Music Man." The director, Mr. Hayward said "I chose "The Music Man" because I felt I had the right cast. I definitely knew I had the perfect Music Man.

The cast for "The Music Man" consisted of 30 members. They performed the show, but there were also many other people involved. The A'Cappella Choir, Freshman Choir, and Women's Chorale sang during the shows, and the band and orchestra played along in the pit. There were also make-up, scenery, and wardrobe crews.

"The Music Man" was a play going back in time to the late 1800's and the early

1900's, where con-salesmen tried to sell their products. These salesmen would go into a particular state and sell until they got run out or tarred and feathered. The plot was based on one particular salesman, named Harold Hill, played by Brian Kieffer. Brian Kieffer stated, "Playing Harold Hill was a great experience, and getting the lead part was really exciting." Harold Hill came into River City and tried to sell a boy's band, but meets the librarian, Marian Paroo, played by Jody Davidson. "Being the librarian was not that easy! The hardest thing is to put yourself in her body," said Jody Davidson. Marian Paroo realizes what Harold Hill was trying to do, but she doesn't accept the fact that he is a con-salesman, and they fall in love. The show ends with the cast on the stage singing Seventy-Six Trombones.

Singing out in excitement is the whole A'Cappella Choir on the last rehearsal before the performances.





Playing the farmers in the musical are Jill Smith and Marcus Lehto.

Playing Harold Hill, Brian Kieffer tells the town about getting a boys' band started.



When meeting old friends, anything can happen, as shown here by Brian Kieffer and Dave Lockard.

Trying to get to know the librarian is Harold Hill, played by Brian Kieffer.

Paisleys, flowers, stripes & bright colors...

You might say jeans were jeans, but if you just looked around our school, you'd have seen that this is not necessarily true. Whether it was flowers, bright colors, paisleys, etc., just about everyone had something different. Even some of the guys' jeans were half faded or were striped. Most liked the idea of having many differ-

ent styles of jeans to wear. Christi Swaldo was one of those people. "I like it so much more than just plain jeans. I feel like I have a lot more of a variety." Although some still preferred the plain look, for most, this new look had headed them back to the idea of jeans rather than dress pants.



Students showing off all the new and different styles of jeans.

Hitting the books!

How many people took books home over Christmas break to study for exams? "I took my books home but I never really studied," said Nicki Sloan.

Students were still upset with the exam schedule. This exam schedule did not permit students to come to

school only when they had an exam. They have to stay the whole day. Jenny Gladieux said, "I don't like this method because I only had one exam on Wednesday and four on Thursday, so coming all day Wednesday seemed like a waste of time."



At home Senior Chris Goddard reviews for his semester physics exam.

These students show that they definitely prefer Coke over Pepsi.

Coke/ Pepsi?

The rivalry between Coke and Pepsi has been going on for quite some time now. The seniors at Hoover were surveyed on which drink they preferred, and the winner was Pepsi! When asked what was so great about the taste of Pepsi, senior Kathy Brown said, "Pepsi's great and it's not too sweet. Coke just isn't it!" But not all prefer the taste of Pepsi and enjoy Coke much more.

"Coke has class and it's definitely a part of our generation—not Pepsi!" said Rob Gorman. But it's up to you to decide which you prefer. What will it be?—Coke or Pepsi? As Erin Johnson said, "Neither. How about diet Coke? I love it!"

The hottest soaps

Who was going to get killed this week? What new love affair was going to transpire? Who would get framed for someone's murder? These were questions you might have asked yourself each week about your favorite soap opera. Years ago, it was only the housewife or mother who watched soaps. Now teenagers watch just as much, if not more, than the housewives and mothers. They not only watched the soap operas after school, but also the ones at night, such as *Dynasty*, *Dallas*, *The Colbys*, and *Knots Landing*. When asked what their favorite soap was, most either said *General Hospital* or

Days of Our Lives. Lynette Long's favorite one was *General Hospital*. "I've watched it for years and really like the story and the characters." Kelly Cordroy feels different, however, "I like *Guiding Light*. It's fun, and all the other ones are just too hokey!" Soap Operas were usually stereotyped to be for girls or women, but guys enjoyed them just as well. Chad Smith was an example. "I watch *General Hospital* every day and even plan to be a doctor like several of the characters some day." I guess this goes to show that just about everyone liked the soaps.

Snowball in the sky

Every 76 years a great astronomical phenomenon happens. Yes, it is none other than the dirty snowball of the sky—Halley's Comet.

Many satellites were sent to study the comet. The final word was that the comet was made of dirty ice particles. Yet, this didn't bother local astronomy buffs.

The comet came into view in November. Stargazers could see the tail in late December until mid-January. At that time the comet hid itself behind the sun.

It was not until six weeks later that Halley's Comet came out of hiding and put on a spectacular show. On April 11 the comet came the closest to the earth. All who

saw it were amazed.

One of the most interesting facts about the Halley's Comet has to do with the famous writer Mark Twain, the author of *Huckleberry Finn* and *Tom Sawyer*.

The year Mark Twain was born, 1835, was the year of a Halley's Comet appearance. He always said he wanted to live to see the comet. He was always impressed with all the information he read about the comet.

Later in his life he predicted that he would die the year of the next Halley's Comet. Mark Twain predicted correctly. He died in the year 1910, but he did get to see Halley's Comet.

Who's the boss

Bruce Springsteen, Phil Collins, Kiss, and John Cougar were just some of the great performers who put on memorable concerts this year. "The Boss" was considered by many students to be the best concert so far this year.

"The Bruce concert was definitely the best concert I've seen this year. We rented a 98 Regency and had an excellent time!" said Krista Herbert. But others felt different. "Phil Collins was jammin'! I loved the concert!" said Julie Knapp. Whether a concert was great or not, it usually just depended on whether the student liked the performer and his music.



Tim Rupp, Shelly Corker, and Mike Cline talk about concerts in the lobby before school.

No sweats?—No way!

One of the biggest issues this year was Hoover's newest addition to the dress code; no sweats and no jean jackets worn in school. This issue caused much disappointment to most students. Stacey Henderson stated, "By changing the dress code, the school is not creating a positive attitude, but a negative one. Students will be more likely to learn better if they are in comfortable clothes and not always trying to impress others." The administration banned sweats and jean jackets because they felt it would make Hoover a classier school. But Lynnette Long commented,

"I don't think it should be up to the administration to decide what we can and cannot wear as long as it's decent." There has been quite a conflict between the students and the administration about the dress code, but the administration feels they know what's best. Krista Hebert sums up how best students feel about the change by saying, "We are not in school to impress the community of the quality of our school. We are here to learn. The administration should be more concerned about the overall average of learning going on than about how everyone dresses."



Mr. Best stops Krista Hebert, Rob Gorman, and Christi Swaldo to talk to them about sweats and jean jackets.

Sweet 16

All you juniors and seniors, do you remember getting up Saturday morning for Drivers Ed.? To you now, it's just a big joke, but to most of the sophomores, and even some freshmen, it was a reality. There was a big controversy this year about taking Drivers Ed. through the school. Drivers Ed. had to be taken through the school in earlier years, unless you had a valid reason for taking it elsewhere. This caused a big problem, because nobody wanted to take it for three months, when they could take it elsewhere in two weeks. The program through the school was finally ended altogether. Junior Melanie Ziegler remembered last year, "I used to dread getting up at 8:00 every Saturday morning, but it was all worth it." Drivers Ed. was definitely a hassle, but to most, it was definitely worth it.

Line up!

With cones set up and a monitor keeping everyone in place, the ala cart line became more organized. The new system was easier for the cooks and cashiers, but it took a while for the students to get used to. Lori Mosher said, "With this new system, the line does not move as quickly as it use to." This was because only three students could get their food and pay for it at a time. The monitor was there to watch that there was not any more than three people at a time. The cones were to keep the two lines from mixing into each other. Kate Travers said "With this new method the upperclassmen could not cut in line as easily."

The cones in the cafeteria are used to keep the lunch line organized.



Rock stars aid hunger

It was the concert that rocked the world. The Live Aid Concert, broadcasted from both London, England and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 13, 1985, was known as the world's biggest concert yet.

The concert was put on by many different rock stars in order to raise money for the famine relief. There was over seventy million dollars raised to help feed the hungry of the world.

There were approximately 1.5 billion people at the concert. 72,000 fans filled the Wimbly Stadium in London while 90,000 people packed the JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. Those who didn't go to the concert watched it on T.V. 85% of the T.V.'s in America were tuned into the concert. Christine Terse said "I woke up early to make sure to catch the beginning of the concert."

The most popular performers were Bruce Springsteen and Phil Collins. Phil performed first in Britain then flew on the Concord to Philadelphia.

After 13 hours, the concert ended with everyone singing "WE ARE THE WORLD."

Jenny Boehnel, Kelly Knapp, and Suzy Cyrill spot their big sisters, Laura Cyrill, Julie Knapp, and Allison Boehnel.

Lil sis

"Oh, no, here she comes again to talk to me." This might be a comment heard from a senior girl about her younger sister. There were many younger/older sister combinations in the high school this year. Not all of the sisters in the high school, however, felt that it was bad to have their sister in the high school with them. "Last year, when I came to the high school as a freshman, I found it a comfort to have my older sister there," said Jenny Boehnel. Allison Boehnel



said she got used to it. "I don't see Jenny all that much during school. However, because of cheerleading we're together from 2:15 on." Julie Knapp said there was nothing for her to get used to. "I hardly ever see Kelly, and when I do it's only for a few seconds." All in all it seemed that we could all get used to seeing our little sis roaming the halls at school. As long as they weren't following their big sisters around.

Hair it is

Keeping in fashion all started with the hair. Long or short? Straight or curly? Black or blond? Everybody's was different.

Straight bobs or pageboy cuts were most popular for the girls. There were also some bobs with perms to give a different look. Some girls even went for more of a punk look, shaved on the back or sides or even shingled.

Most of the guys had a fairly short cut with the front feathered back. There were also guys who wanted to be different, they were the ones with their hair shaved above the ears and spiked on the top.

Michelle Doll said, "I think a person's hair style expresses their personality, and it's important to have a style that suits you."

Marta Samuelson and John Cairo display their hair fashions.

Rockymania

"Sylvester Stallone, oh he is so gorgeous!" This was a comment heard from girls and women everywhere. This past summer Sylvester Stallone appeared as the indestructible Rambo in the movie Rambo—First Blood Part II. Then in the fall the movie Rocky IV came out. It was the last, and considered the best by many of the Rocky movies. In the movie, Rocky's trainer, and best friend, Apollo Creed, is killed when he participates in an exhibition fight against the Russian fighter, Ivan Drago. After this fight, Rocky decides to fight the Russian in the Soviet Union on Christmas Day. "It was

the best movie I'd ever seen. One minute I was crying and the next I was laughing," MaryAnn Rogler commented when asked what she thought of the movie. At the end of the movie when the fight was over, Rocky made a speech to the Russian public. All of the Russians, including their leaders, applauded him. Shawn Pepper felt that was taking it a little too far. "That just made it seem too unrealistic." Rocky IV was definitely a success, despite the criticisms.

Michelle Betz enjoys hanging up her posters of Sylvester Stallone.



Seniors Speak Out . . .

Best concert?

1. Springsteen
2. MSB
3. Ratt

Favorite TV show?

1. Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Cheers

Favorite hangout?

1. Noble Roman's
2. McDonald's
3. Belden Village

Favorite album?

1. Born in the USA
2. Purple Rain
3. Phil Collins

Favorite single?

1. Separate Lives
2. Party All the Time
3. Say You Say Me

Worst school rule?

1. No jackets
2. No sweats
3. All day exams

Best movie?

1. Back to the Future
2. Rocky IV
3. Rambo

Best radio station?

1. WKDD 96.5 FM
2. WMMS 100.7 FM
3. WNPQ 96 FM

Favorite singer?

1. Springsteen
2. Lionel Richie
3. Bryan Adams

Favorite actor?

1. Stallone
2. Don Johnson
3. Rob Lowe

Favorite actress?

1. Cybil Shepard
2. Molly Ringwald
3. Heather Locklear

Favorite soap?

1. General Hospital
2. Days of Our Lives
3. Guiding Light



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Far left: In earth science, Tricia Wolford and Lisa Leaver study the different minerals.
Left: Johanna Horton gives her speech to the class.



Left: Chris Brandel prepares her English paper in the library.
Below left: Mr. Gray helps Mark Hickman focus the microscope in biology lab.

After doing their lab experiment, Beth Watkins and Rhonda Zino answer the questions in their biology workbooks.



Students were swept up in their studies. Storing theory away in the mind for later practical use was not the first goal. Receiving a passing grade became the objective of the majority of students. The average student usually had enough homework to keep him busy! Cramming for a test in study hall was also popular.

Enthusiastic scholars returned in the fall anxious to learn. Within weeks mid-term exams took place. The semester continued with homework, notes, lectures, and tests. The second semester was a repeat process for final exams in the spring. Students could not believe another year once again swept by.

Many tools helped the students sweep right through these stages of education. Computers, new books, films, labs, and new systems of learning were just a few examples. Good counseling and tutoring by teachers, administrators, and parents were of great value.

An emphasis on academics by our high school administrative system prepared the students better for college, employment, and the future. This was done by enforcing rules, requirements, and regulations. Many scholarships given to the class of 1986 demonstrated that it was rewarding to be swept up in education!

Talk it UP!

The more than thirty different English and speech classes being taught at Hoover this year had one thing in common—the skill of COMMUNICATION.

Whether you were enrolled in a composition class or a science fiction course, many compositions had to be written.

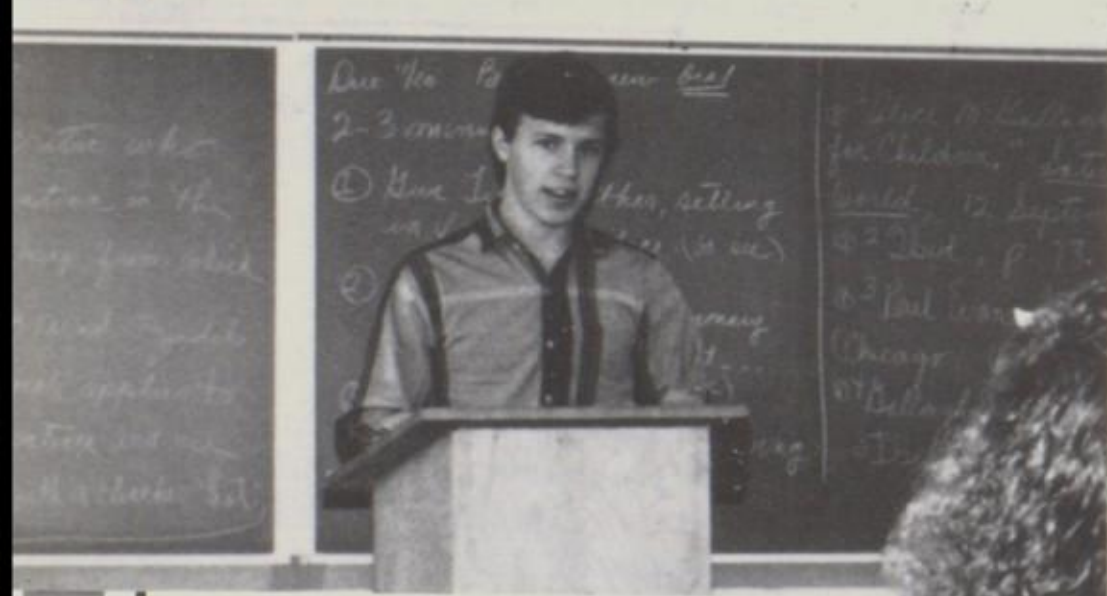
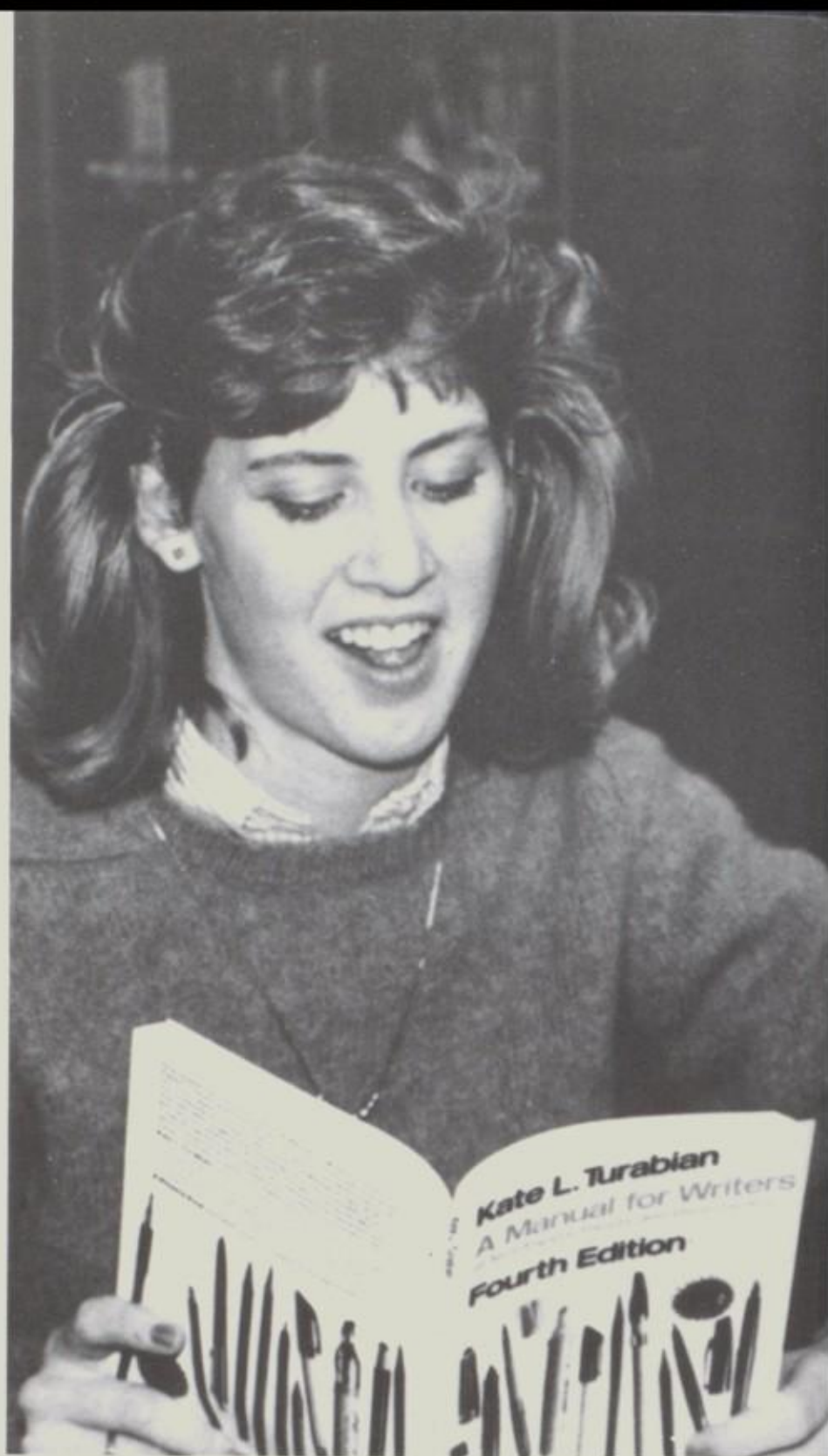
When Lisa Kimble was asked about the time she put into her term paper she replied, "I only got one hour of sleep the night before my Comp 12 term paper was due."

The speech classes helped students improve their communication skills.

When asked for her opinion of the speech class

Jennifer Fisher said, "Speech is a course you can relate to in everyday life. It requires extra time and effort outside of school, but it is well worth it."

Mr. Markovich, who taught English 10, Shakespeare, and Comp 12, sums up the Hoover English Department by saying, "I think we provide a varied and interesting English program, one that definitely prepares our students for college. Every year former graduates return and tell us how well they are doing in college and how much their English classes have helped them meet the challenges of a college curriculum."



Getting to know the ways of Comp. 12, Jeannie Harlett reads her book to refresh her mind.

In English, Dan Fenton tells the class about his book.

Johanna Horton gets made up by Jen Vogelgesang for their speech class.





Chris Parish outlines the important issues for her speech.

Looking in the file, Shalean Christenson finds articles related to her English report.



Practicing their duet speech, Shawn DiNarda and Lisa Jacot show their acting ability.



Pete Shanabruch puts the finishing touches on his interior design.

Todd Nicholason uses an airbrush to get that "just right look" on his picture.

Dan Haude feasts upon foreign food at a Spanish cultural experience.



Brush UP your hola!

When it came time for signing up for classes, many Hoover students signed up for a foreign language. To be admitted into college, students needed to take at least two years of a language other than English. "At first I took French primarily for the college credit, but now that I'm in French III, I really enjoy it," said Chris Terse.

Students discovered that taking a foreign language may require more studying time. "I find that I need to study a little more for Spanish than I do other classes," commented Lisa Fernandez.

Freshmen and sophomores were most likely to take a language, although some juniors and seniors were involved with it. "I wanted to get it out of the way. I might continue with Spanish my sophomore, junior, and senior years," said Freshman

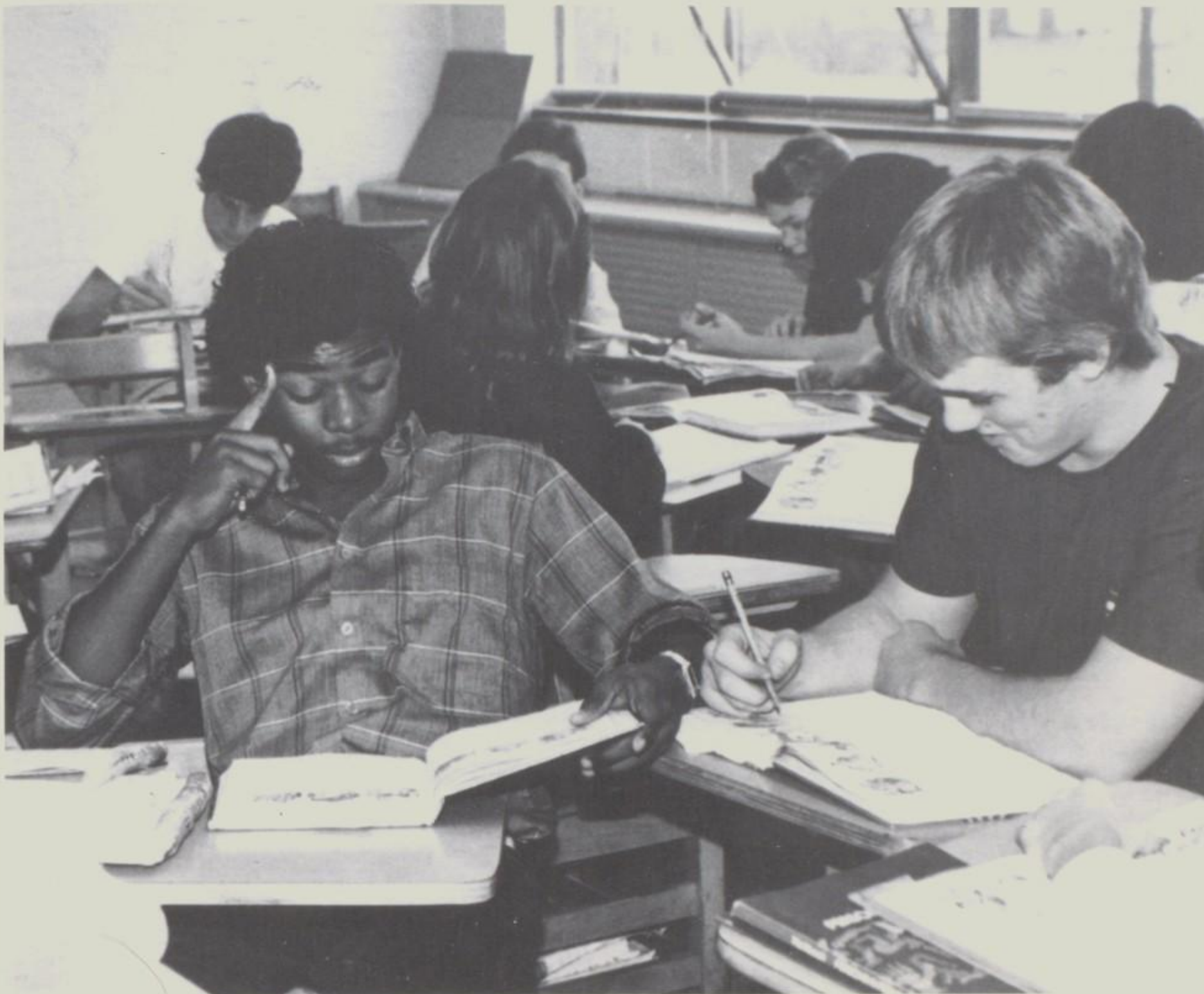
Valerie Peters.

Another class frequently signed up for was art. Jill Roller was asked why she was taking art, and she replied, "It gives me a chance to be creative and have fun at the same time."

In art, students are exposed to many different areas, such as perspective drawing, lettering, painting, and clay. Among the favorites were lettering and drawing.

For those students who took art, it will be very useful in the future. There are many jobs available in this field such as interior designers, cartoonists, and archivists. Carol Willgohs said, "Art really helps the imagination." Jill Roller added "I believe that much revolves around art, and there will always be something available in that line of work."





Working on their Spanish report, Shawn Barnes and Gary Tidenberg think about what they are going to say.

Helping Cindy Holben with her Spanish, Chris Slezak tutors patiently.

In Art class, Gary Bodenschatz works on the new "Mona Lisa."



While doing a biology lab experiment, Chris Braucher looks in the microscope and tells Edie Clark what weird things she sees.

Jon Lidderdale tells Jeff McCauley that the rock he is holding is Pyrite, fool's gold, and not the real thing.

In geometry class, Lisa Jacot tries to think of an answer to the teacher's question.





Tracy Steadman, Anita Keim, and Julie Rohrer smile because they understand the idea Mr. Miller is explaining to them.

Joe Pedone works on a long and complicated equation in his senior math class.

Mike Lee wonders if answer "A" or "C" is the right choice for his "impossible" biology lab test.



UP with tech!

State of the art TECHNOLOGY is being stressed in all science, math, and computer classes. One of the fastest-growing fields of technology today is computers. Hoover High School kept up with the new computer technology by offering courses in three different levels of computer programming.

When asked why she was studying computers, Michele Schmidt replied, "I think computer class is beneficial for students to take because it is needed to have a basic knowledge to survive in the future job market."

Bob Chufar commented, "Computer is a good class to take because you can learn things that you can apply to other classes."

What students were learning in computer class may help in other classes; but, without a strong math background, computers seemed difficult to students.

Zach Waymer stated, "I feel math is a very excellent class in which to improve your basic skills while learn-

ing new skills."

The science classes had much to offer in the area of technology. Students studied everything from weather prediction to electromagnetic radiation.

Beth Watkins said, "Biology helps us become aware of how future genetic engineering will terminate many disorders."

Whether a student took a course for the credit or for the knowledge gained, some new, valuable technology was learned.



Ken Fraleigh and Butch Nutter study for their U.S. history test.

State Senator Scott Oelslager speaks to Mr. Wechter's American Government class.

Being the legal age, Sheri Dutter votes to express her opinion in politics.





Catch UP on the dates!

One course of American government and one course of American history must be taken for graduation. Without a doubt, these two courses, as well as world history and world geography, could be the most boring classes. Yet, the teachers of these classes brought the topics to life.

Tricia Hayes commented, "Putting together the front page of a newspaper from the Roman times was hard work. Yet, I enjoyed working with my classmates. Mr. Green makes learning history interesting and a lot of fun."

"When we were learning about the Orient, Mrs. Pramuk shared some of her personal experiences with

us," said Jenny Cihon. "It was really neat to hear her stories."

As well as having fun in history, many practical things are taught. A prime example is learning how to vote or how to be on a jury.

"I never realized how easy it is to register to vote," said Ted Scheffler.

When Darin Hinderer was asked about the mock trial that was done in his senior government class, he replied, "The trial was a great learning experience. At times it was even amusing to hear the replies of witnesses."

As Bryan Schuster said about his history class, "American history can be a blast!"



Reading the newspaper, Brian Haasz looks for current event ideas for history.

Thereasa Mierzwa looks up a word for her history report.

Looking over Tom Eckman's shoulder, John Gallucci compares his report with Tom's.

Build UP your bod!

With the start of the year, about half of the Hoover freshmen were enrolled in gym, while the others were in health. At the semester they switched.

Some sophomores and freshmen took summer gym for various reasons. Chris Terse said, "I didn't have enough room in my schedule if I took gym during the year."

Lisa Leaver added, "I took it so I would have room in my schedule for another class, but I also took it so I wouldn't get bored last summer." Those sophomores who didn't take summer gym had it during the year but, unlike freshmen, they didn't have to take health.

In health, students learn "everything you've ever wanted to know about the human body." For the most part the freshmen who were asked enjoyed health, but the reports were murder!

Jenny Cironi said, "I have health second semester, and I'm already worried about the report. I'll be happy when it's over with."

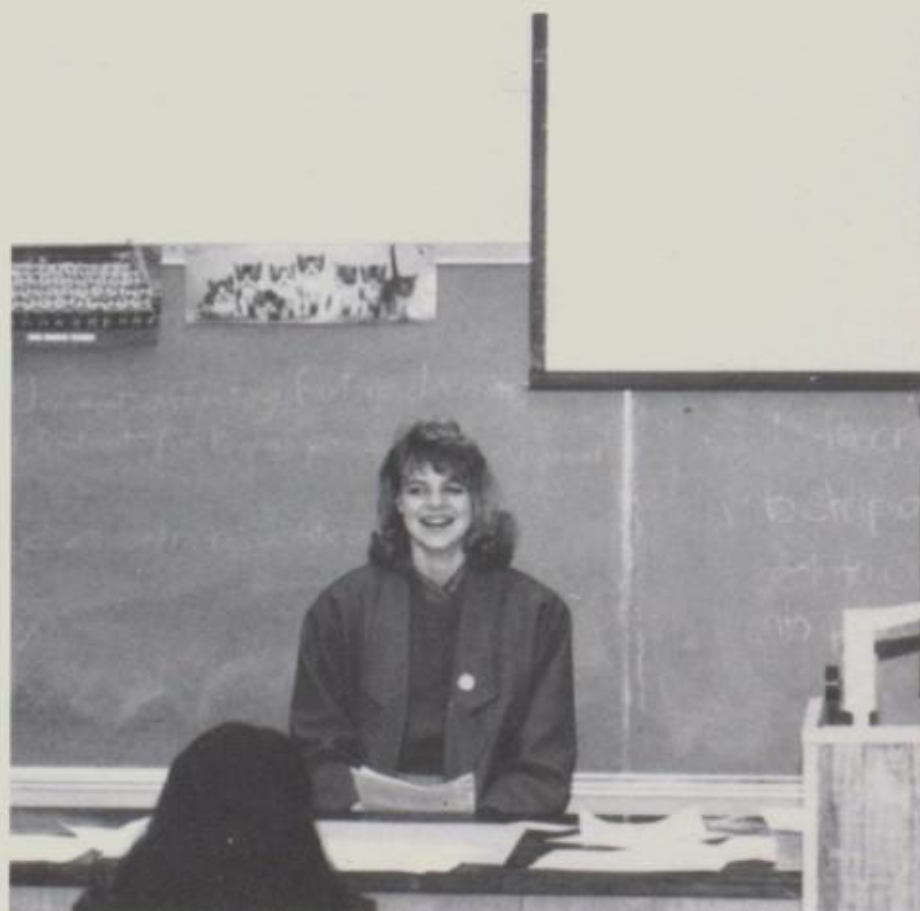
Gym teaches a lot of units, but volleyball seemed to be the favorite last year. A new unit was introduced—bowling. It required an additional outside fee. The students seemed to really like bowling. Tricia Wuertz said, "It's really fun and different from the normal units."

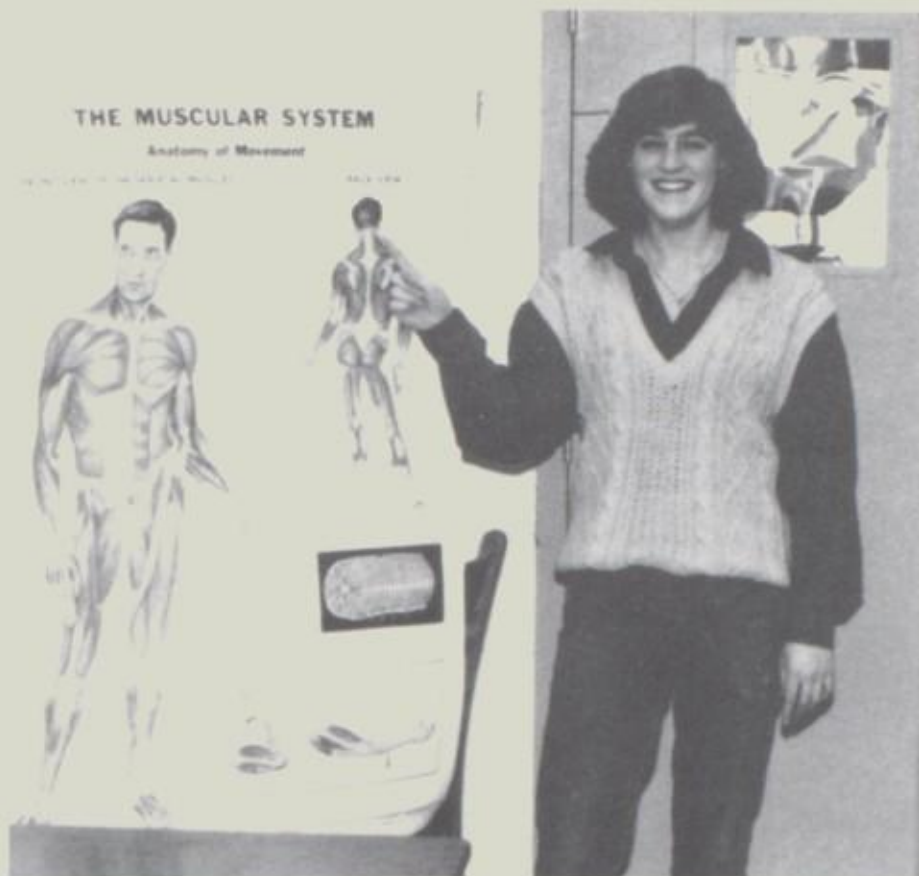


Reading his report, Dean Bacopoulos tells the health class about his semester project.

Standing around waiting for the game to start, the students want to play dodge ball.

Jenny Davidson tells the class about her report.

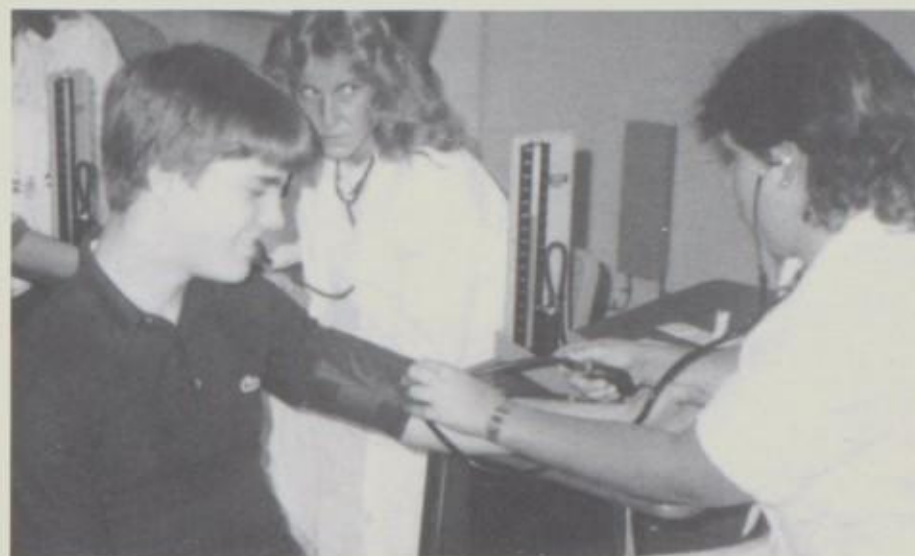




Looking at the muscular system, Lee McGlaughlin points out the shoulder muscle to the class.

While a DHO student tests his blood pressure, Bill Jannsen hopes it is not high.

Keeping score, sophomores Tricia Wuertz and Sheila Nolan write their bowling average on the score card.



The Hoover Marching Band moves into one of their many formations.

At band camp, Wendy Gregory holds the cymbals for Scott DiGiacinto and Ted Scheffler.

Brian Kieffer does his famous split before the opening song at state competition in November.



Strike UP the band!

This year the Hoover Viking Band surpassed their accomplishments of last year by far. To start with, the marching band went to camp, which lasted through August 18 to 23. At camp the band learned and worked on many of their half-time shows and the competition show, which was filled with extremely hard moves and complicated forms. Band camp was not all work, though. Valerie Szostak said, "Band camp, in addition to being an excellent learning experience, offers a chance to form close friendships." After camp, the band had their first competition at Louisville. The band received the State Superior rating for their excellent performance.

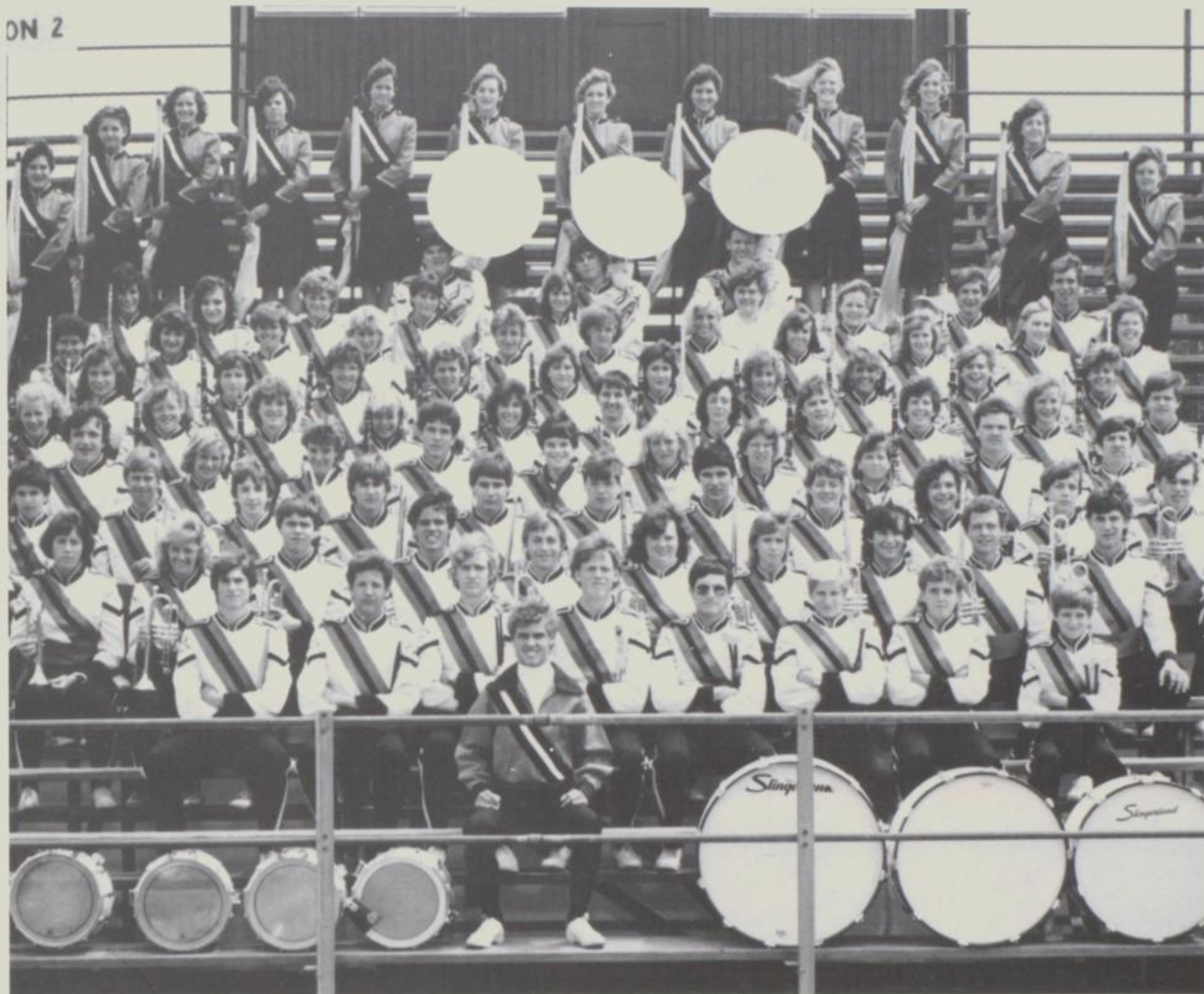
Then it was off to State.

The awards received are as follows: Brian Kieffer was honored with a Superior rating, the band was awarded an Excellent rating, and the flags received an Excellent.

The band was involved with after-school practices, football games, Special Olympics, paper drive, and Tag Day. At the end of every season the band puts on a thank-you concert for the public.

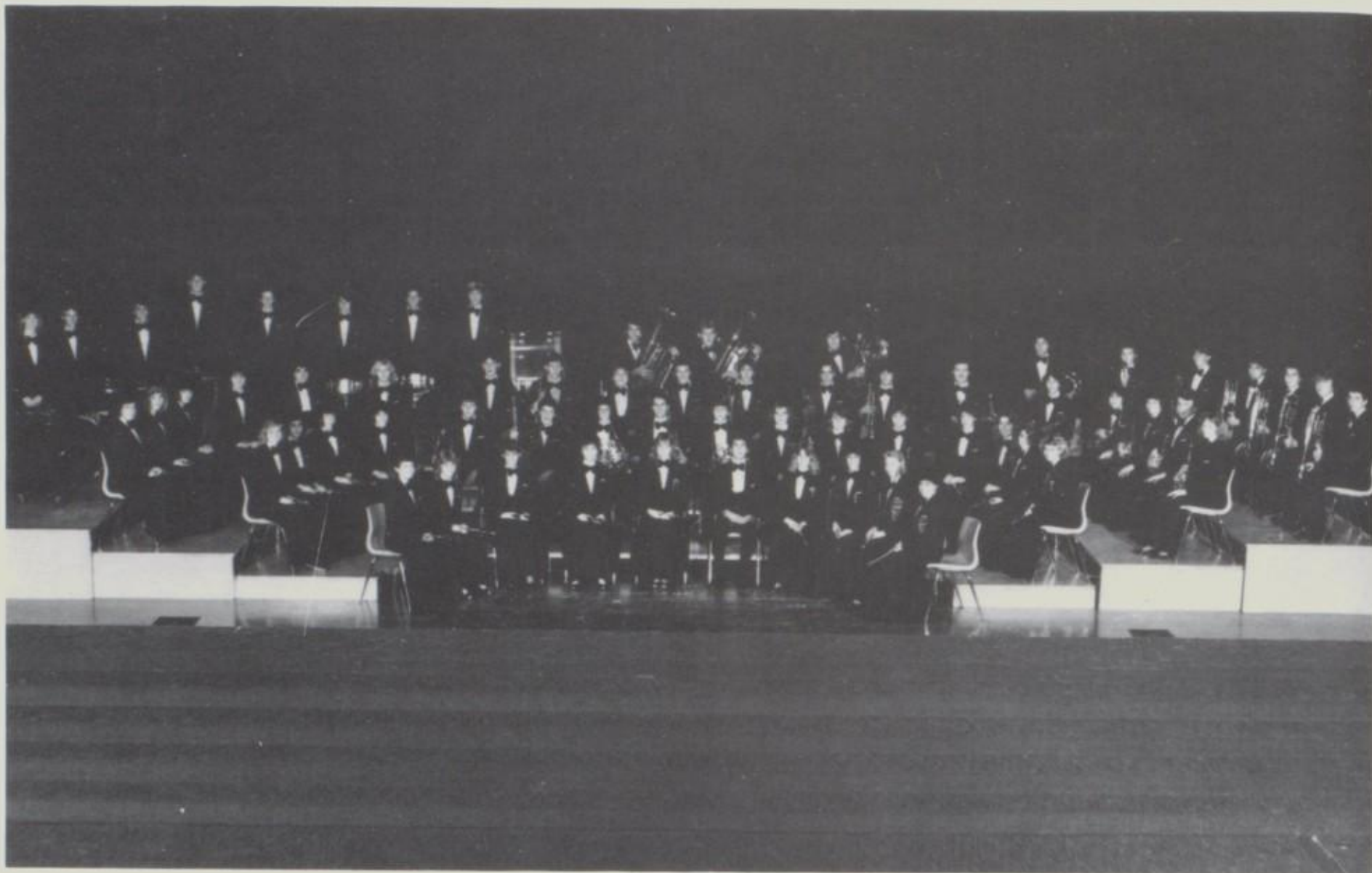
Last year the band attended a competition in Ocean City. They swept the city off their feet by winning 16 trophies! "Ocean City was the best time I've had in band. We would wake up at 5:00 a.m. and hit the beach. We got to see many schools play their music," Mark Vandergrift said.





Marching Band: Front Row: Brian Kieffer. Row 2: Scott DiGiacinto, Mike Fisher, Ryan Corris, Dan Harlett, Jim Kellamis, Joe Sogan, Wendy Gregory, Scott Karlo. Row 3: Sarah Winther, Shelly Saker, John Jensen, Buddy Dye, John Lieske, Kathy Vaughn, Amy Fisher, Keith Zeiler, Tim McCoul, Joe Paparone. Row 4: George Zenallis, Paul Moyer, Brian Heistand, Darin Hinderer, Kevin Kilmer, Chris Thomas, Jim Bednar, Beth Watkins, Cheryl Swartz, Dan Deems, Kevin Tondra. Row 5: Brian Tondra, Shelly Jones, Julie Slabaugh, Scott Boettler, Kim Herrick, Amy Lamke, Sheri Dutter, Amy Seivert, John Douce, Darrel Singer. Row 6: Marta Samuelson, Donna Blubaugh, Andrea Pitea, Katrina Smith, Steve Popa, Debbie Rap, Tammy Robey, Angie Keevil, Jennifer Fisher, Jon Crawford. Row 7: Sandi Glutting, Becky Talbott, Valerie Peters, JoAnne Shank, Brenda Solvey, Cheryl Hinderer, Sue Pasco, BobbiJo Dye, Denise Hollis, Kim Rieks. Row 8: Kim McCoul, Melanie Broemson, Lisa Benner, Amy Scheffler, Heidi Heinlein, Jennifer West, Chris Froebel, Kathy Blizzard, Ashley Potts, Laura Ritchie, Michele Elliott. Row 9: Daunia Kellamis, Jennifer Isue, Carol Shell, Annette Turner, Michelle Wagner, Lisa Myers, Paula Miller, Dean Fernandez, Edie Roden. Back: Pat Patterson, David Hamilton, Bruce Klotz. Flags: Barb Staley, Edie Clark, Lori Piccioni, Erica Erdos, Christy Terrigan, Vicki Harlett, Taunya Moncrief, Laura Klich, Ann Preston, Jeannine Degenhardt, Tammy Yahn.

During after school practice, Bobbi Jo Dye, Lisa Ellsworth, and Brenda Solvey play their music for Friday's game.



Symphonic Band: First Row: Denise Hollis, Sue Pasco, Kim Rieks, Bobbi Jo Dye, Amy Benson, Vicki Harlett, Dean Fernandez, Ashley Potts, Eddie Roden, Daunia Kellamis, Laura Ritchie, Kim McCoul. Second Row: Lisa Ellsworth, Cheryl Hinderer, Angie Keevil, Valerie Szostak, Ann Preston, Jon Crawford, Wendy Gregory, Brian Kieffer, Debbie Rap, Steve Popa, Dan Deems, Theresa Erdely, Sandi Glutting, Christy Terrigan, Annemarie Pfund, Michele Elliott, Edie Clark, Amy Scheffler. Third Row: Lori Piccioni, Tammy Robey, Ashley Aycock, Erica Erdos, Karen Wulff, Ron Compton, Amy Lamke, Joe Paparone, David Zur-Linden, Jon Lieske, Tim McCoul, Greg Wilmer, Buddy Dye, Keith Zeiler, Doug Lebold, Scott Boettler, John Douce, Sheri Dutter, Barb Staley, Kim Herrick, Brian Tondra, Jennifer Fisher. Fourth Row: Mark Vandegrift, Jeanne Harlett, Ted Scheffler, Craig Wise, Dan Harlett, Ron Hiss, Scott DiGiacinto, Mike Fisher, Ryan Corris, Bruce Klotz, Darby Greene, Pat Patterson, Marcus Lehto, Zach Waymer, Jeff Marvin, Kevin Kilmer, Darin Hinderer, Ben Bair, and Jim Bednar.

Strike UP the band!

Many students often wondered what happened to the band after football games. They went into Concert Season.

"I enjoyed Concert season because it is a change from marching. We play a different kind of music than in marching," commented Jenny Wean.

The students divided into two different concert bands based on auditions. Some players were placed in Symphonic band, directed by

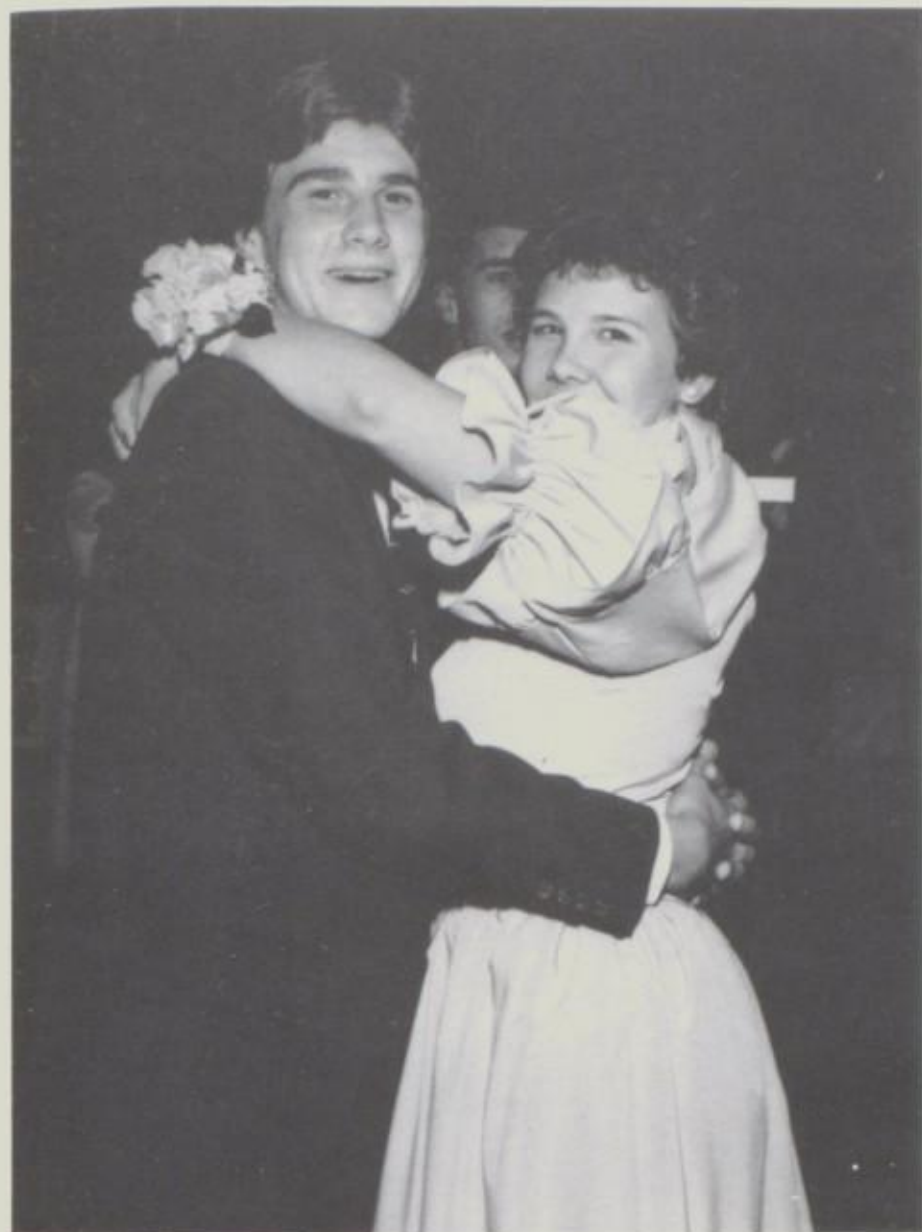
Mr. Robert McCleaster. "Symphonic band is the best. Everybody works hard at what they do, and it shows!" said Zach Waymer.

Students who were learning and improving were placed in Concert Band, directed by Mr. Richard Moore. "Concert band is fun; the music isn't as hard but it's hard enough," said Amy Seivert.

The extra activities that Concert Season offered were Stage Band, Lab Band, and

Annette Turner and Jeff Marvin practice long hours for the upcoming band competition.





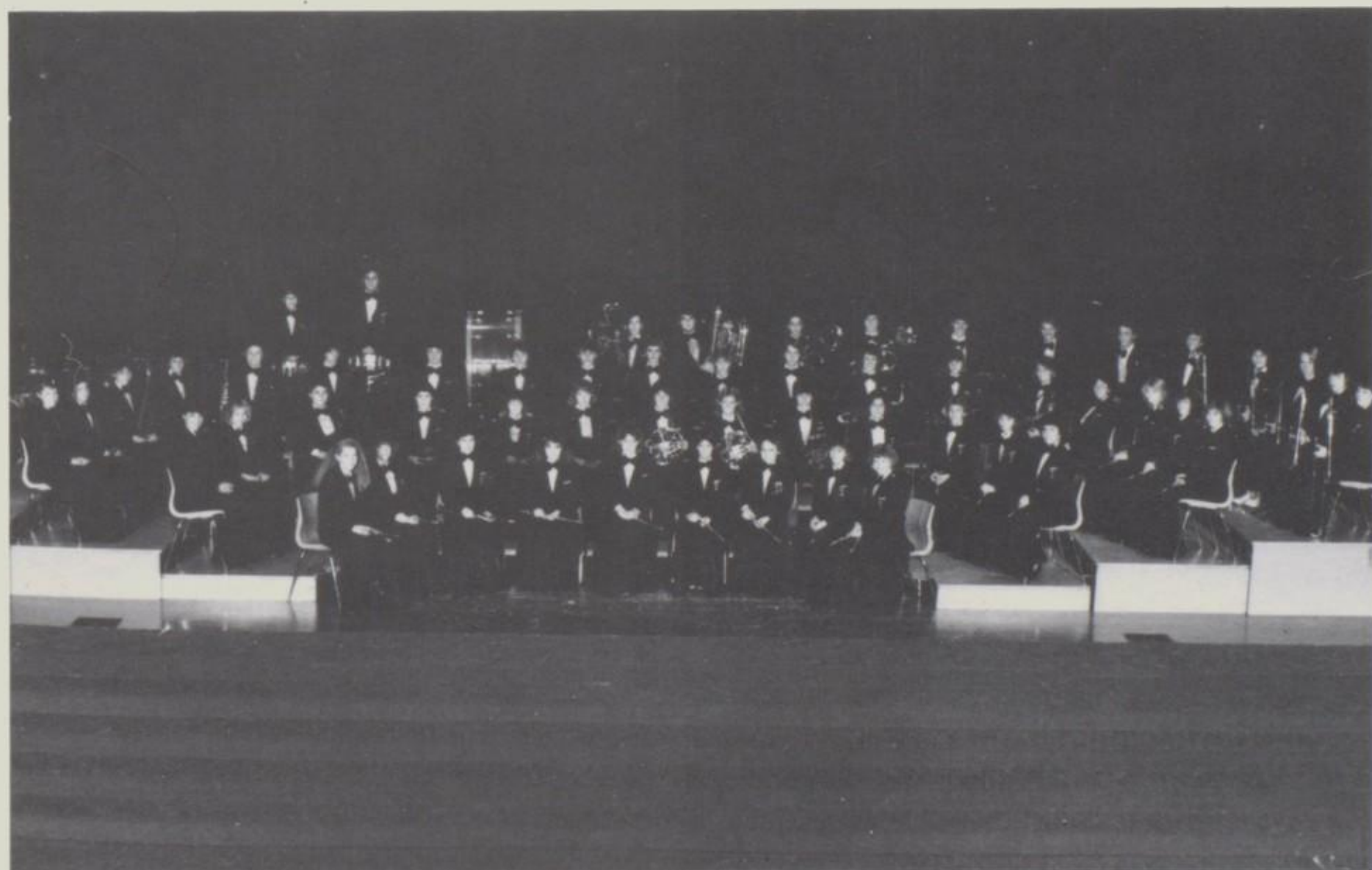
Pep Band. Stage and Lab Bands emphasized jazz, pop, and blues. Pep Band played songs during the basketball games. Ashley Potts said, "Pep Band gives you a chance to play the songs we played during marching season. We don't have to pay for the games, and we get to

sit on the stage with friends."

The season lasted from November until June with the wrap-up of commencement. "I always disliked commencement because it is the first time we've played without the seniors," said Cyndi Gnagy.

Darin Hinderer and Jenny Wean dance the night away at the magical Band Prom.

Concert Band: Front Row: Marta Samuelson, Andrea Pitea, Brenda Solvey, Jennifer Isue, Sharon O'Brien, Annette Turner, Paula Miller, Kathy Blizzard, Carol Shell Row 2: Laura Klich, Katrina Smith, Lisa Myers, Becky Talbott, Amy Seivert, Cyndi Gnagy, Sarah Winther, Shelly Saker, Scott Dodez, Jeannine Degehardt, Heidi Heinlein, Melanie Broemsen, Jenny Wean Row 3: Donna Blubaugh, Tammy Yahn, Valerie Peters, JoAnne Shank, Julie Nutter, Chris Beagle, Kathy Vaughn, Brian Hiestand, Kevin Tondra, Roger Kumpf, Amy Fisher, John Jensen, Taunya Moncrief, Michelle Wagner, Tammy Wells, Rhonda Zino, Stephanie Froelich, Lisa Benner, Jennifer West Back Row: David Hamilton, Jerry Weber, George Zenallis, Darrell Singer, John Wilson, Doug Hubbard, Bret Klotz, Paul Moyer, Cheryl Swartz, Brooks Bolyard, Chris Thomas, Beth Watkins, Scott Karlo, Jim Kellamis



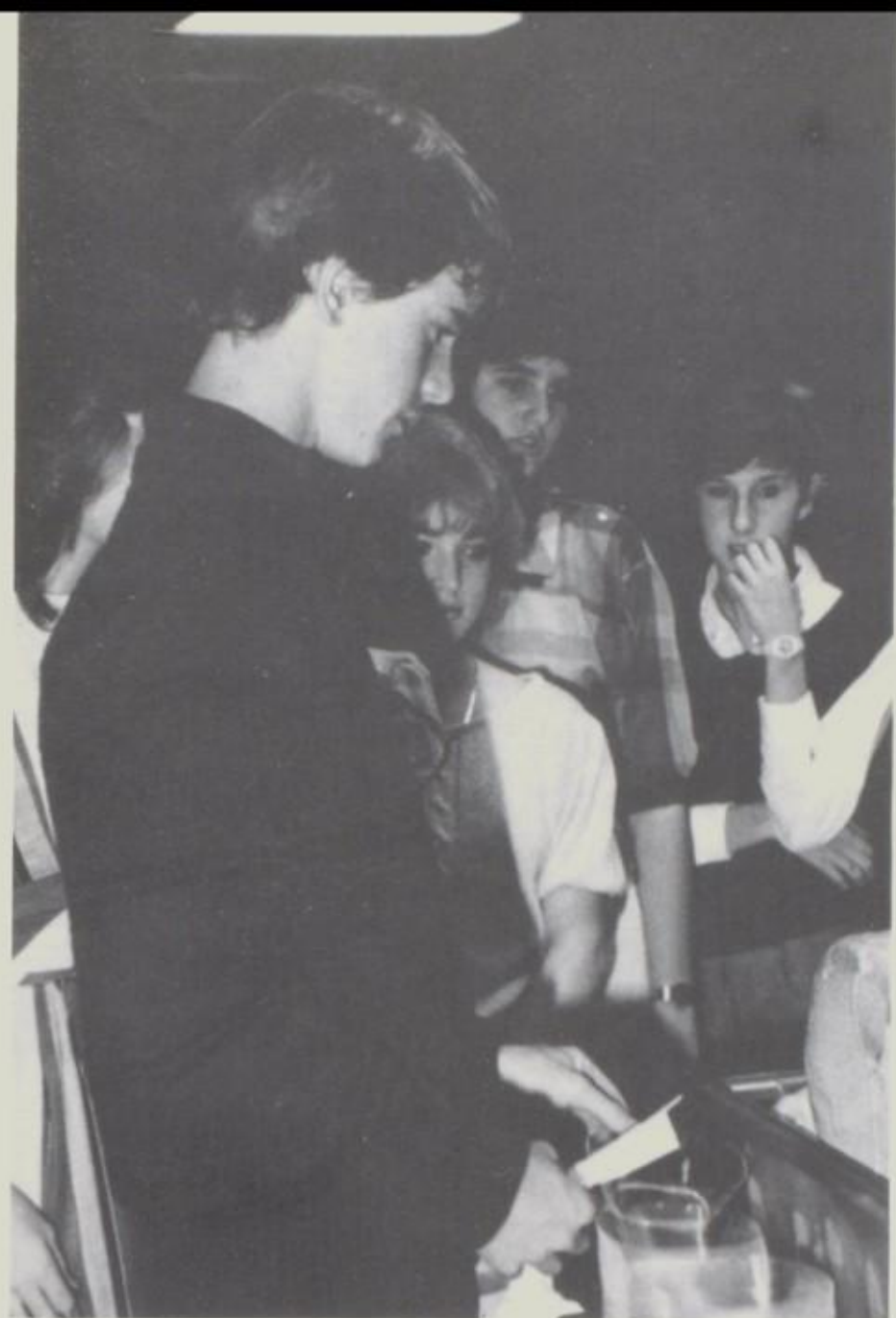


Orchestra: Front row: Tai-Chi Kwok, Kim McCoul, Dennis Roden, Scott Holmes, Danielle Wolskig, Cheliz Hollis, Laura Klich, Amy Mohler, Mark Geiser Row 2: Stephanie Hassoun, Lisa Hotovy, Tammy Yahn, Lisa Jacot, Miny Dunfee, Denise Beachy, Julie Nutter, Denise Hollis, Theresa Erdely, Kathy Porter, Dean Fernandez, Eddie Roden, Mrs. Hazlett, John Douce, Tim McCoul, Butch Nutter Back row: Johanna Horton, Keith Zeiler, Bruce Klotz, Darby Greene, Zach Waymer, Ben Bair, Steve Popa

Scott Holmes and Butch Nutter prepare for the Christmas concert.

Mrs. Hazlett directs the orchestra at the Christmas concert.





Strike UP the band!

Here at Hoover, we were fortunate to have a strong orchestra program. It started in third grade and swept on through high school. The high school's program was directed by Mrs. Cynthia Hazlett.

The object of this program was to improve the musician's skill. In orchestra the members mostly played stringed instruments. "I am really happy to be a part of this orchestra. I started the violin early, and I am glad to have a place to continue playing."

To show its pride, the orchestra played for community-oriented activities. They played for area hospitals and

various other organizations. Laura Klich said, "It gave me great pride to play for the people in the hospital."

The orchestra worked hard in the morning before school to put on a fine Christmas concert. At this concert, they showed their ability to play their stringed instruments as Mrs. Hazlett directed. Tai-Chi-Kwok added "Everyone was in the Christmas mood."

The orchestra accomplished two important goals. The first was to improve their skill. The second was to have the opportunity to entertain others. This is why we were fortunate to have this orchestra program.

Dennis Roden helps dish out the great tasting ice cream at the orchestra's social.

The orchestra watches Mrs. Hazlett for directions.



Tune it UP!

Hi-Low members consist of partners who sing and dance together. They had auditions in May, and they started singing right before school started. Because it was an extra-curricular activity, they met on their own time. Karen Saunier commented, "Hi-Lows has taken a lot of dedication and hard work, although the rewards are well worth my time and effort."

They performed at many places other than our school,

such as church functions and various homes.

This year's Hi-Notes consisted of mainly sophomores thru seniors. This was also considered an extra-curricular activity. They practiced on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Auditions were held in May and they practiced toward the end of summer. "Hi-Notes is a good opportunity to prepare yourself for a future career in music," said BobbiJo Dye.

Mr. Hayward directs the Hi-lows at their Christmas performance.

Hi-Notes: Front row: Lynette Long, Kathy Douglass, Kim Syder, Theresa Doyle
Row 2: Jeannine Deganhardt, Heather Huff, BobbiJo Dye, Mr. Hayward
Row 3: Julie Rohrer, Vicki Harlett, Audry Beisel, Laura Klich
Row 4: Samantha Cribbet, Daunia Kelamis, Wendy Gasper, Jill Slabaugh, Laura Richie





Hi-Lows: Front row: Sam Pepper, Anita Kelm, Mr. Hayward, Colleen Fernandez, Laura Ailstock, Marcus Letho Row 2: Kevin Brosien, Kelly Smith, Julie Fisher, Carolyn Lemmon, Maria Brosien, Jeff Paparone Row 3: Rob Gardner, Karen Porter, Jeanne Harlett, Sheila Foster, Ann Preston, Mike Fisher Row 5: Karl Henley, Jim Tedrick, Chris McHan, Brian Kieffer, Will Becker



Mr. Hayward directs the Hi-Lows at a fabulous choir production.



Girl's Chorale: Front Row: Val Fugate, Samantha Cribbet, Bobbi Jo Dye, Ming Wei, Adele Fletcher, Jen Applegate, Gretchen Benore, Carol Shell, Julie Morgan, Peggy Hamann Row 2: Kathi Vaughn, Paula Medley, Audrey Beisel, Heather Flowers, Jolyn Bishop, Kristen George, Kim Stringer Row 3: Kathy Howell, Laura Klich, Marta Samuelson, Missy Mathias, Stephanie Henrichs, Jennifer Drake, Heather Thomas, Kathy Schneider, Kelli Stringer Row 4: Mr. Hayward, Sherry Curtis, Heather Moffet, Lisa Ellsworth, Ruth Schender, Kathy Porter, Jeannie Degenhardt, Holly Horn, Kathy Brooker Back Row: Lisa Stentz, Beth Wilmore, Carol Willgohs, Suzanne Spees, Jenn Vogelgsang, Wendy Gasper, Lisa Zimmer, Kris Hebb, Vicki Harlett

In the beginning of class, Jenn Vogelgsang and Jeannie Degenhardt do their warm-up exercises for singing.

Tune it UP!

A pair of eyes glared at a group of nervous freshmen. No, it wasn't Mr. Flad with a group of trouble makers. It was Mr. Hayward looking over the Freshmen Choir.

Kara McGill recalls, "On the first day of school, I was really nervous. Now though, I feel comfortable in choir."

Kelly Potts said, "Even though Mr. Hayward screams at us, I know that he wants the best for us. In the few months that the choir

has been practicing, we have made incredible progress."

When asked about how choir really is Rich Gardner happily commented, "It is not as bad as I thought it would be. I can hardly wait to join the A Cappella Choir next year."

While many of the guys join the A Cappella Choir, most girls join the Girls Chorale. The Girl's Chorale acted as a step between Freshman Choir and A





Cappella Choir or Hi-Lows. Mr. Hayward polished up the fine details of the female choral singers at Hoover.

When asked about Girl's Chorale, Heather Flowers said, "After a year of hard training, I am glad to be performing. Last year in Freshmen Choir, I made many friends, but this year while performing I enjoyed choir more."

Unlike Freshmen Choir,

many members took part in the musical, Christmas programs, and the May Fiesta.

Nikki Hartman summed up the feelings of the members of the Girl's Chorale by saying, "The long, hard sixth period practices with good friends, no more like family were worth it. I would do it again, and most of the others would too!"

Trying to remember their songs, the Freshmen Choir stands off stage awaiting their turn to perform.

Freshmen Choir: Front Row: Previn Pragasaw, Kara McGill, Michelle Marzich, Amy Sievert, Missue Glutting, Lorri Camarata, Helene Pacary, Chris Brown, Kim Moser, Dennine Cap Row 2: Kerry Zeiler, Cornine Ryan, Denise Vanaskey, Janne Diewiadomski, Shelly Groves, Dana McMillen, Heather Rieks, Melanie Seeton, Christine Poleon Row 3: Rick Gardner, Angela Reynold, Elaina Stergiades, Susan Ellsworth, Missy Marteu, Lynea Hartzell, Julie Biss, Jill Slabaugh, Amy Dunlap, Marsha Riley, Kelly Potts Row 4: Rich Chikosky, Mark Hallanar, Susan Mather, Kim Lazor, Emily Ilgillis, Jackie Reynolds, Stacy Hannan, Christy Eberby, Kendra Miller, Jenny Monorf, Amy Mohler Back Row: Dave Hamilton, Robert Emerick, Ron Blackwood, Tim Harrison, Craig Bernard, John Pyka, Kris Bair, Tracy Longfellow, Colleen Quinn, Heather Leckie-Ewing, Jenny Cironi



Tune it UP!

Up went the curtain and over 100 well trained choir members began to sing. These talented choralists formed the great Hoover A Cappella Choir.

The choir members formed close friendships with each other.

When asked about her feelings of choir, Marcia Travers replied, "Having fun with your good friends, while doing something you

enjoy is what choir is all about."

Chris Correll said, "Choir is like one big family. The long hours we spend together at rehearsals bring us close. So, we share many happy and sad times."

The commitment of each choir member was tremendous. Many hours of free time had to be given up for practices.

When asked about the a-

Doing a duet for their fans, Kelly Smith and Andrea Vinci sing their little hearts out.

A Cappella: Front row: Marcia Travers, Gabriela Bazan, Amy Anstine, Lisa Radich, Julie Fisher, Lisa Kidwell, Kelly Cordray, Marit Larson, Pia Doniel Peters, Sandi Glutting, Beth VanGilder, Row 2: Mike Hickey, Craig Wise, Greg Knell, Angie Keevil, Mary Cooper, Krista Herbert, Bina Mehta, Carolyn Lemmon, Thersa Erdely, Lina Mehta, Row 3: Kevin Brosien, Karen Mutt, Kelly Quinn, Heather Huff, Chris Amos, Loral Donley, Mary Lou Kalmar, Theresa Doyle, Kim McCoul, Debbie Rapp Row 4: Sean Ransom, Greg Wieland, Mark Fetzer, Mark Geiser, Sam Pepper, Doug Needs, Steve Popa, Michelle Lenarz, Pam Weber, Marisa Farwick Back Row: Darby Greene, Marcus Lehto, John Douce, Buddy Dye, Matt Rohrbaugh, Giovanni Cinelli, Eric Phillips, Courtney Baker, Chris Parish, Chris Correll





mount of time put into practices, Sean Ransom said, "You try to find the time for the choir, because the choir is very special. Mr. Hayward gives his all to us, and we try to give him our all."

Many choir members felt that they put ten to fifteen hours into after school practices. Yet, at the musical **A Music Man** and the Christmas concert, the A Cappella

Choir's practices paid off.

Patti Roden said, "In the end, the long rehearsals are worth it. When you start singing, it is the greatest sound and the feeling cannot be described."

Greg Wieland stated, "When the audience begins to applaud and Mr. Hayward smiles, you know it was a great performance."

A Cappella Choir: Front Row: Colleen Fernandez, Susie Adams, Cindy Patterson, Michele Romain, Tracey Hines, Michelle Darr, Liz DiSimone, Karen Saunier, Kim Kuntz, Mara Broslen Row 2: Karen Porter, Mike Seachrist, Paul Moyer, Daunia Kellamis, Maria Maronitis, Michelle Rembielak, Laura Ritchie, Jill Smith, Julie Rohrer, Kelly Smith, Kristen Judge Row 3: Patti Roden, Bob Potts, Mark Vandegrift, Grayann Duerr, Lynette Long, Laura Ailstock, Jody Davidson, Shelia Foster, Allison Dowd, Dan Fenton Row 4: Jimm Rabb, Ken Kroah, Shawn Johnson, Tracy Steadman, Kirsten Barrett, Anita Keim, Kathy Douglass, Sara Maddox, Kim Snyder, Tim McCoul, Jeff Pachmayer Row 5: Tom Whitman, Jon Biss, Jeff McGrew, Jake Harlett, Jake Preston, Jake Kieffer, Mike Fisher, Chris McHan, Dave Lockard, Jeff Paparone Back Row: Ross Hilles, Scott Moffet, Will Becker, Mike Leckie-Ewing, Mark Hickman, Wes Willis, Karl Henley, Rob Gardner, Jim Tedrick, Dave Burkholder, Erik Ardelean

During the Christmas assembly, the basses of the A Cappella Choir sing to the students about Christmas spirit.

Write it Up!

How will you know who your classmates were twenty years from now? The obvious answer is your yearbook. Through this course, students learned various skills such as advertisement, sales, writing, and photography. Lisa Kimble said "It involved devoting many hours during the summer, and it sometimes was a hassle."

Yearbook staff members are chosen by application. If you were among one of those chosen, you attended a three-day work session at Walsh College. Chris Terse said "The ICP work session was really fun, but, it was a lot of

hard work. We stayed up all hours of the night so we could turn in our design spreads early the next morning."

Linda Wolf said "One of the great things about the yearbook staff is how we all became close friends."

Another class associated with writing was journalism. Students examined all aspects of newspaper publication. These students are involved with the production of Viking Views, our school newspaper. Chris Brandel said "I have learned so much, and it will be helpful should I decide to pursue a writing career."



Yearbook: **Front:** Jon Biss, Amy Burnstad, Renee Thomas, Theresa Mierzwa, Linda Wolf, Mrs. Shaheen **2nd row:** Michelle Doll, Melanie Zeigler, Jodi McKean, Ashley Aycock, Cyndi Gnagy, Christine Terse, Sara Andrews **Back:** Todd Rose, Chris Goddard, Mike Adornetto, Lisa Kimble, Carol Minock, Heather Carlton



Cyndi Gnagy alphabetizes the yearbook index cards.

Nicole Massau looks over her newspaper layout.



Viking Views: Front: Chris Brandel, Anne Maglia, Nicole Massau, Renee Roknich, Heather Flowers Back: Mrs. McHugh, Jim Lawrence, Dana Slaughter, Doug Froelich, Paula Meadley

The Newspaper staff collaborate on their design spread.

Christine Terse and Heather Carlton work on filing pictures.



UP with Care!

The hall's aroma was wonderful from the Home Economics and Food Service classes. Without a doubt these two courses and the Health Service Courses have prepared Hoover students to take better care of themselves, and have given them skills for college or work.

Diana King, who is in Home Economics II, said, "Home Ec. has improved my cooking talents at home. It also made me want to be a Home Ec. teacher."

When asked about her Home Ec. class, Cheryl Flounders replied, "The six of us in Home Ec. III have become better friends while slaving over the ovens."

Diversified Health Occupa-

tions—DHO—and Diversified Cooperative Health Occupations—DCHO—are courses where students learn about the medical fields. DCHO requires students to have on-the-job training.

When asked about DCHO Lisa Johnson replied, "It has prepared me for my career by teaching me the skills and attitudes needed for a medical career."

Stacie Deel, a DCHO student, said, "I feel this program will help me in my later schooling."

As many students said, "I now know what is best for me and what career I want to do with my life, because of the program I am in."



Sheri Mathie takes Adelle Fletcher's temperature while practicing her bedside manners in DHO.

Paul Rudd serves a group of citizens at the great Turkey Dinner.

Liàne Montgomery glazes her bread in Home Economics III.



A Lake student, Sandy Bulina, and Nick Haas practice the skills they learned in their DHO class.

Karen Jeffries prepares a delicious lemon meringue pie in her home economics class.

Liâne Montgomey, Karen Jeffries, and Lisa Stoltz show off their burnt cookies.



In Media Communications, a Lake student adjusts the equipment so that Jeff Boni will be in focus.

Tammy Tansley, Robby Miller, and David Willey discuss their assignment for the week.

Cheryl Flounders and Angie Juersivich take a break from their word processing.





Lead UP to Careers!

How was it possible to have freedom and fun while learning? wondered many Hoover students. The answer was easy at the North Campus—taking accounting, computing, media, marketing or word processing.

When Kim Grove was asked why she liked Word Processing II, she quickly answered, "I like the freedom that is given to us. We are told what must be completed and then we do it. The feeling of trust is appreciated."

Joe Paparone commented, "The freedom around the entire North Campus makes a different, enjoyable type of learning environment."

John Willgohe, a Media and Communications student, added, "We are given a bunch of assignments and given time to do them. And so far, no one has abused the system."

Not only did each class work on its own, but the Business Office classes shared events.

Missy Foltz, an accounting student, said, "I like the way the different classes sometimes participate in the same activities. It unites the North Campus."

Heather Fierstos, who was in Cooperative Office Education, said, "Most people think that the students who work part time and go to school part time don't want to continue their education. It's not true! The North Campus is a school just like the South Campus. Many students are planning to further education after graduation."

Therese Seymour, Mike Minger, Stacy Watkins, Butch Nutter, and many other students at the North Campus have planned to further their education. While students in Cooperative Education and Occupational Work Experience get a start in the job market, they all will use the skills they have gained at the North Campus.



Jeff Boni works hard on developing the pictures he took in Media and Communications.

Lara Mussey reads the school newspaper after completing her work in Media.

Jody Mattis practices for the radio unit of Media and Communications.

Fix it Up!

At the North Campus, students learned many trades not available at the South Campus. Although they were required to take a few academic courses, most of the day was spent at the North Campus school.

In Auto Mechanics and Auto Body, students learned the trades of automobile repairing, painting, and all the systems of a car. Ted Scheffler said, "I plan to attend technical school, and this course provides a basic understanding of a car."

The two-year program in Media was for anyone interested in advertising layout. It provided valuable skills such as typesetting, press work, and basic offset printing.

Construction Trades was a course developed to learn how to analyze jobs and estimate the cost of repair before beginning it.

Another two-year program

was Industrial Electricity. It involved the fundamental concepts of electronics. Mike Chiples stated, "This program gives a logical outlook of all careers involving electrical work."

Computer Tech. yielded "hands on" experience and taught its students all aspects of electronics related to computers.

In Engineering Drafting, students were involved with many learning experiences oriented around math. "This course gave us a head start on my way to a mechanical engineer," said Tim Bowe.

Although they were a part of Hoover, many South Campus students unfortunately did not consider them to be. Mark Gold said, "They treat us like burn-outs, but when they fail in college, they won't have a trade like we will."



Two Auto Body students show off their work.

Doug Nidy concentrates on his engineering and drafting assignment.

In Auto Body Mike Chiples rust proofs the tail-gate of a truck.





Jeff Vogalsang sandblastes the hood of a car.

Joe Rinal adds the final touch on his drafting project.

Billy Bomhower and Jeff Vogalsang work side-by-side.



Honors

At Hoover many students earned special recognition. These students were noticed because they went above the requirements and maybe even further than their goals. This brought not only recognition, but also self-satisfaction.

The Social Studies Department recognized its special students. For Girls' State, Jennifer Evans, Kelly Smith, Ann Preston, and Jennifer Poleon were the representatives. Jennifer Poleon said "Girls' State was one of the best experiences of my life. It changed my attitude towards myself and the way I look at life." "Girls' State is an experience that I wish everyone could have. It helped me to understand myself, other people, the state, and country we live in," added Kelly Smith.

For Boys' State, Will Becker and Brent Merritt were the representatives. Brent Merritt said, "Boys' State is a practical experience in government and teaches you many patriotic values." "Boys' State is a once-in-a-lifetime experi-

ence. When you get there, you are one of 1,054 different juniors learning patriotism and government. When you leave, you have a whole different outlook on life. It is a learning experience made fun," Will Becker added.

Chris Powell received The Repository Teen-Ager-of-the-Month Award.

Barry Kalb was noticed for his Mouse-Trap Car. At Case-Western-Reserve University on Friday, January 17, his car carried a 12-ounce can of soft drink 50 feet in the least amount of time.

Pam Mathues was the National Winner in the Writing Contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Next year's junior nominees are Chris Brandel, Ashley Potts, and Suzanne VonLuhrt.

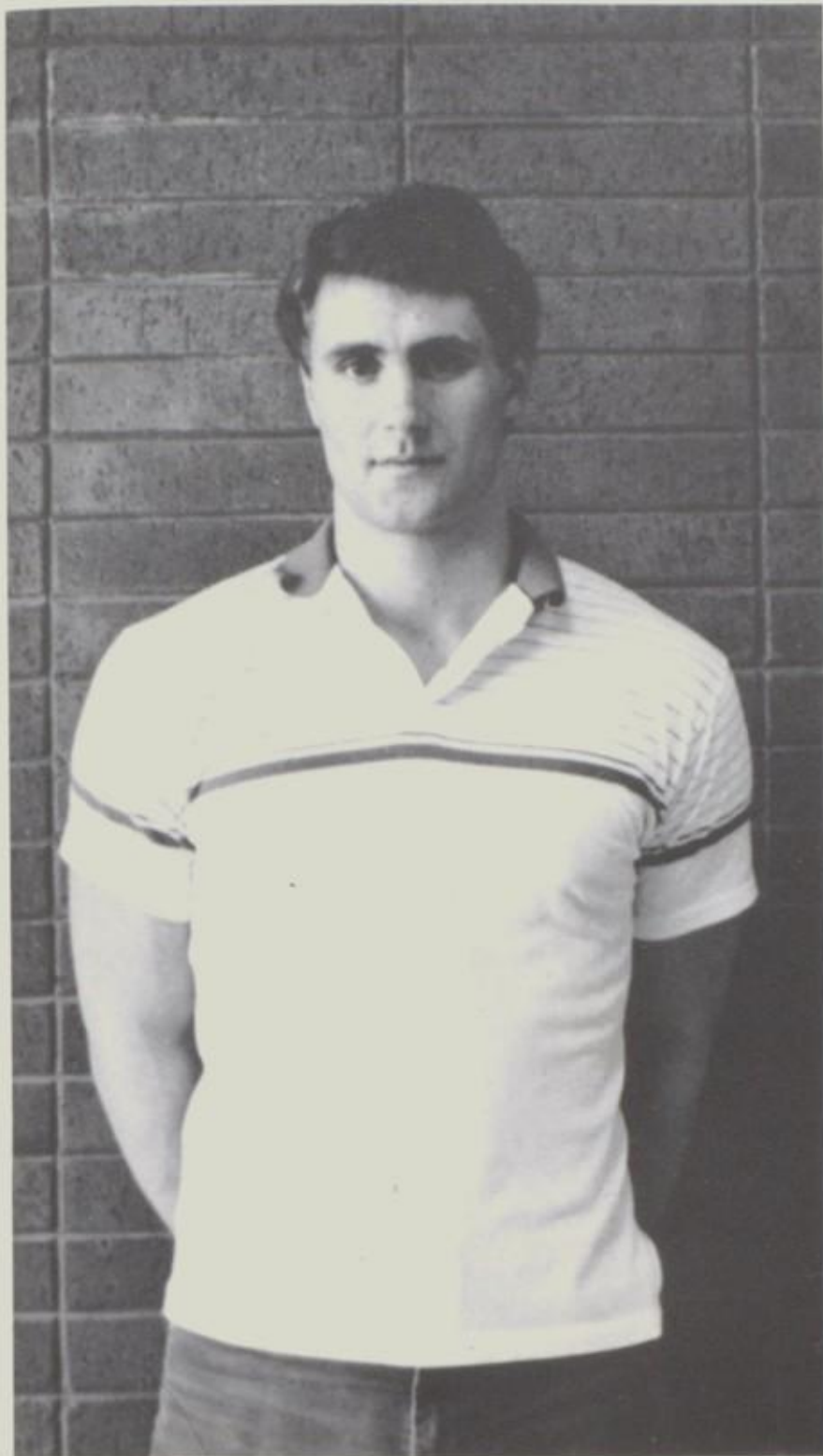
Karen Klinger was chosen to participate in the Tarlton Contest sponsored through Mount Union College.

These students were the students who earned special recognition at Hoover.

Pam Mathues is the winner of the N.C.T.E. Writing Contest.

Barry Kalb and his car, which won the Case-Western Mouse-Trap car race.





Chris Powell is the winner of The Repository Teen-Ager-of-the-Month award.

Brent Merritt and Will Becker were representatives for Boys' State.



Ann Preston, Jennifer Evans, Kelly Smith, and Jennifer Poleon are the representatives for Girls' State.



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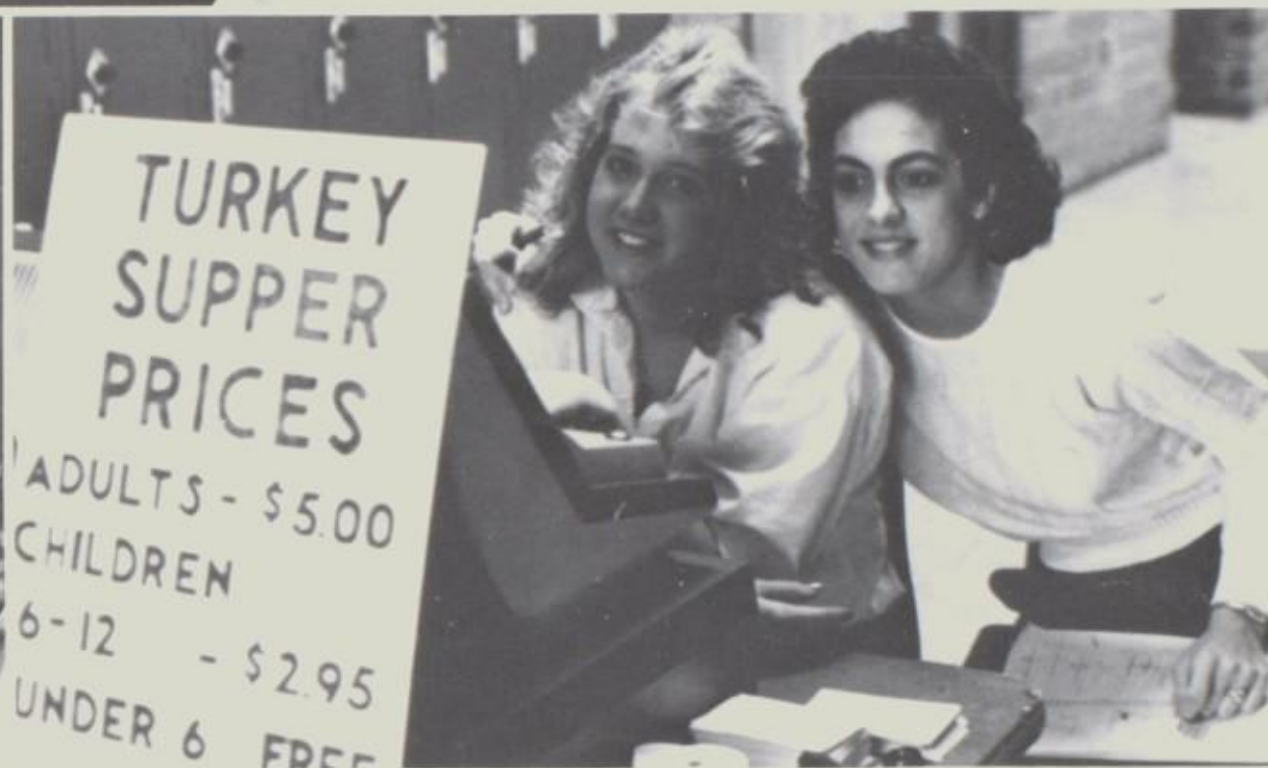
Far left: Mike Flak checks the teacher requests for the AV equipment.

Left: Suzanne VonLuhrt practices her speech for the NFL tournament.



Left: Shelly Mayfield files magazines in the periodical room. Below left: Ross Hilles receives his trophy at the Hoover Speech Tournament.

Denise Tangeman and Robin Stevens sell tickets during lunch for the DECA Turkey Dinner.



Club members were swept up in both enthusiasm and involvement. A gathering of people with common interests creates a club. Enthusiasm swept club members up in new ideas and formation of new clubs. Meetings and parties began to take place. All kinds of people were swept up with meeting different people and forming new friendships.

Club members not only got swept up in their excitement, but also became involved. Common interests and hobbies were taken seriously. Club members were not always swept up in going places and doing things, but

were interested in new challenges. People started working on different projects to reach certain goals or objectives to increase their knowledge.

This year, new and past advisors played an important role in increasing this knowledge. These advisors, who have special talents, helped members to reach their objectives. Members received satisfaction as individuals and as groups. Advantages such as broadening a person's knowledge were received. Wherever and whenever any club met, they were swept up in their own excitement and involvement.

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After the football game, students fill the floor at North Campus dance sponsored by Student Council.

Chris Brandel receives an award by Miss Scozzarella at the Hoover Speech Tournament.

For the October DECA Turkey Dinner, Mike Donze and Mary Beth Charlton prepare dessert.



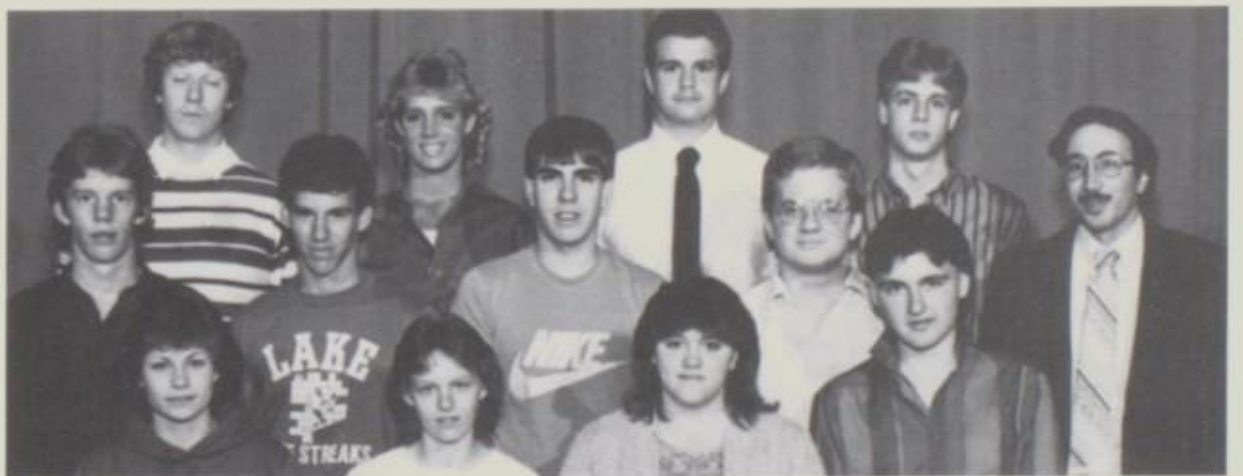
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Row 2: Steve Geis, Wes Willis, Carl Fuchs, Chris

Goddard, Mike Flak, Doug Froelich **Back:** Steve Popa, David Burkholder, John Douce, Tom Burkholder, Mr. Hall



OOE/COE: **Front:** Karen Hall, Heather Stehler, Tammy Wells, Kerri Loar, Sherry Kenney, Michelle Samuels **Row 2:** Laura Fierstos, Tiffany Phillips, Jody Scott, Rachel Nichols, Sheila

Degenhardt, Jeanne Lennon, Mrs. Mostello **Back:** Pam Schambs, Heather Fierstos, Tammy Garman, Ami Nugent, Anita Weaver, Karri Miller



OOE/ACCT/COMPUTING II: **Front:** Theresa Seymour, Missy Foltz, Kendra Bealer, Mike Greaves **Row 2:** Mike Moon, Tracey Rukavina,

Jeff Frecona, Joe Herrmann, Mr. Orphanides **Back:** Fred Phillips, Gennifer Wernet, Russ Lough, Terry Speelman

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DCT: Front: Denise Alexander, Sondra Hickman, Kelly Westor, Pamela Danessi, Heidi Allen **Row 2:** Rob Scaffidi, Doug Needs, Walt Morrison,

Dennis Lindower, Keith Kuntzman, Mr. Minnetti **Back:** Tim Gaulin, J.R. Harford, Dan Kurtz, Mike Henson, Doug McClintock



VICA JUNIORS: Front: Caryl Seymour, Adele Flethcer, Stacie Beel, Angey Howard, Carol Keener, Sherri Mathie, Lorraine Eggert, Julie Morgan, Sandi Bulina, Chris McKinney **Row 2:** Heather Barber, Jon Biss, Pat Toomey, Mark Wallbrown, David Allison, John Miller, Bob Tilles, Dave Hamann, John Rybkoski **Row 3:** Doug Nidy, Eric Garnett, Dan Schoeppner, Jim Drummond, Tom Whitmayer, Bob Jones, Lamar

Smith, Sean Laco, Julie Marek, Michelle Machevski **Row 4:** Chris Zucal, Joe Rinal, Kirk Crouser, Adrian Venturini, Greg Vance, Bill Boomhower, Buddy Moore, Jerry Redliski, Robert Baxter **Back:** Bill Reed, Joe Snyder, Todd Barnby, Steve Bacon, Shawn Turner, Tom McQuiston, Brent Holbrooks, Greg Meister, Jeff Vogelgesang, Chris Horvath



N.C. PRINTERS: Front: Keith Michael, Robin Twigg, Mike Pastor, Jim Haas **Row 2:** Shawn Sojka, Brian Detweiler, Don Reynolds, Mr. Dutiel

Back: Scott Renzenbrink, Jason Hondley, Joe Sunderland, Jeff Wilson



DCHO: Front: Pam Hammock, Lorrenna Wells, Andie Floom, DeeAnn Mast **Row 2:** Mrs. Ramsey, Sherri Bulina, Marisa Farwick, Kelly

Thompson, Lisa Anderson **Back:** Jennifer Rex, Sherrie Floom, Diane Theis, Lisa Johnson



Vocational students enjoy socializing at the Regional Convention of OQEA.

Nick Housos stops for a picture while working at the DECA Turkey Dinner.

Students in study hall make streamers for the football game.

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OOEA/WORD PROC I: **Front:** Susan DiLauro, Beth Kauffman, Sandy Finkel, Korri Palumbo, Kim Puskas, Michele Minnock, Anne Wilson
Row 2: Shelly Winkler, Lynn Stucker, Susan Hendershot, Amy Schaefer, Rosemary

Higginbotham, Michele Demchuck, Laura Cox, Mrs. Miller **Back:** Donetta Andreas, Tina Cronister, Kristal Reasoner, Joyce Dahler, Diane Halter, Andrea Theis, Jennie Pritchard



OOEA/WORD PROC II: **Front:** Laura Fano, Kim Grove, Adrienne Meacham, Kristen George, Cheryl Flounders **Row 2:** Mrs. Shaheen, Angie

Juersivich, Debbie Musser, Sheri Dutter, Michele Elliott **Back:** Taunya Moncrief, Karen Jeffries, Gina Bair, Susie Lesh, Paula Collins



DECA I: **Front:** Paula Greer, Aurelia Echevarria, Tanya Jamison, Lisa Grisez, Mr. Pachmayer **Row 2:** Terry Wagner, Troy Lindsey, Mike Meyer, Rob

Miller, Cindy Haas **Back:** Mike Litka, David Wiley, Julie Andrews, Robin Rayman, Jeff Peters



DECA II: **Front:** Kelly Stanford, Robin Stevens, Valerie Miller, Terry Sherrill, Karla Gillian, Jody Mattis, Kris Stanley **Row 2:** Denise Tangeman, Daryl Pleasant, Gary Bodenschatz, Kelly Legg, Alicia Blackwood, Laura Artymovich, Starr Osburn, Mark Laufhutte **Row 3:** John Willgohe,

Chris Lee, Charlie Demchuck, Nick Housos, Whitey McGuire, Buddy Schwenning, Jeff Boni **Back:** Paul Rudd, Kevin Wood, Paul Niewiadomski, Jack Baltzley, Tim Lidderdale, Steve Cain, Bill Wince, Mr. Baran

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OWE: **Front:** Angela Howard, Michele Hesson, Carol Keener **Row 2:** Greg Tacaks, John Leiser, Todd Phillips, John Cornelius **Back:** Greg Stayer, Kevin Kisman, Mike Minger, Jim Hannan, Mrs. Smith



LATIN: **Front:** Mr. Marchand, Jeff Pincoe, Jennifer Cihon, Ming Wei, Carol Shell, Kate Travers, Lisa Leaver, David Osterhout **Row 2:** Mark Vandegrift, Mary Lou Kalmar, Elizabeth Richman, Lisa Benner, Troy Jones, Bob Bertsch, Robert Detchon **Back:** Chris Hinkel, Lynn Hall, Tom Burkholder, Jack Medley, Darren Dirksen, Greg Wieland, Jeff McGrew, David Deems



LIBRARY AIDES: **Front:** Linda Wolf, Nina Burch, Tracy Longfellow, Maria Kourounis, Amy Warder, Stacy Graham, Lynne Mears, Stacie Wehner, Kathy Sunderland **Row 2:** Susan Mather, Tammy Robey, Taunya Moncrief, Johanna Horton, Shelly Mayfield, Jenny Glaciere, Ann Sherry, Laurie Smith, Jane DeGreef **Back:** Sherry Curtis, Jodi Barbaro, David Hassoun, Tracy Wilkins, Joe Sprandel, Melinda West, Zach Waymer, Melissa West



GERMAN CLUB: **Front:** Brian Rife, Eve Miller, Sue Pasco, Suzanne vonLuhre, Cheryl Swartz, Beth Watkins, Johanna Horton **Row 2:** Mr. Wagner, Amy Kirk, Kim McCoul, Jon Lieske, Cheryl Hinderer, Karen Saylor, Doug Leed **Back:** Steve Geis, Dennis Yoder, Michele Schissler, Lisa Stentz, Amy Lamke, Chrissy Froebel, Tom Burkholder



Students enjoy refreshments at the post-football game dances.



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PEP: Front: Raji Jagadeesan, Julie Richards, Dee Glarner, Amy Wechter, Tracey Hines, Melissa Besozzi, Kathy Kennedy, Andrea Ries, Amy Seivert, Ashley Potts, Dana McMillen **Row 2:** Liz DiSimone, Lara Mussey, Cindy Gottshall, Kris Seeton, Kristyn McGuirk, Cheryl Rembielak, Kristen Palumbo, Patti Roden, Marcia Travers, Theresa Doyle, Kate Travers **Row 3:** Kim Michael, Shelly Saker, Bina Mehta, Debbie Rapp, Lina Mehta, Julie Garcia, Kelly Patt, Beth Gillespie, Lorri Camarata, Becky Talbott, Shelly Groves **Row 4:** Heather Furtney, Joann Shank,

Andrea Pitea, Lisa Severtis, Andrea Voden, Tina Boettler, Kim Lazor, Kris Bair, Susan Mathes, Christi Wayne, Chris Mercer, Barb Staley **Row 5:** Cory Mitchell, Melissa Wolfe, Kris Brauch, Shelly Corker, Karen Besozzi, Jennifer Parsons, Chris Amos, Stacey Thomas, Lisa Welch, Kim Kuntz, Lisa Kidwell, Kristen Petersen, Tina Walters **Back:** Tracy Senter, Trinette Reeder, Steph Schneider, Stephanie Henrichs, Megan Kidwell, Lori Mosher, Laura Ailstock, Jennifer Evans, Heather Huff, Marilyn Grandjean, Barbara Biedenbach, Gennifer Wernet



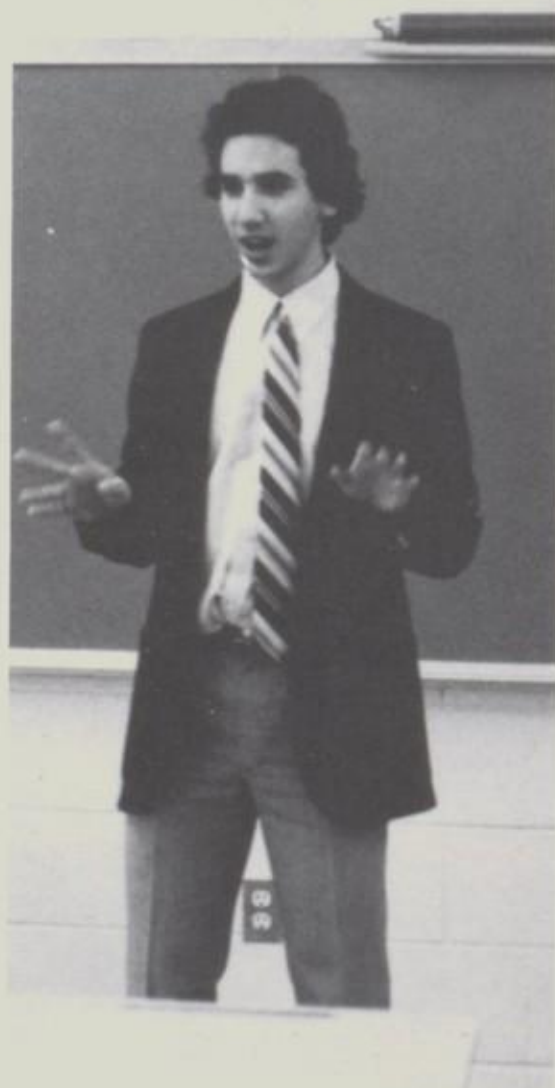
OFFICE AIDES: Front: Lisa Ludwig, Michele Marzich, Beth VanGilder, Jeanette Bontrager, Jenny Davidson, Kathy Johnson, Lorri Camarata, Tina Walters **Row 2:** Leslie Roteck, Marcia Travers, Sharon Olesky, Christi Swaldo, Michele Schissler, Shelly Saker, Jodie Brakus, Lynn Donley, Melissa Wolfe **Row 3:** Sharon

Goodpasture, Cheryl Rembielak, Mary Lou Kalmar, Loretta Hamilton, Michele Minock, Jennie Prithcard, Tammy Keilin, Rhonda Miller **Back:** Lisa Stoltz, Karen Wulff, Laurel Donley, Heather Huth, Julie Holben, Angela Ridley, Marlene Henson, Kris Hebb, Liane Montgomery



NHS: Front: Mr. Hobe, Nicole Massau, Beth VanGilder, Shelly Winkler, Liz DiSimone, Jodi Garrett, Karen Klinger, Melissa Besozzi, Kim McCoul **Row 2:** Amy Benson, Stephanie Whistler, Andrea Ries, Michele Schmidt, Theresa Erdely, Diane Florian, Mike Cihon, Michelle Darr, Darcy Rossetti, Michele Romain, Allison Boehnel **Row 3:** Sheila Foster, Amy Wechter, Tracy Roland, Laura Ronske, Becky Pattison, Stacy Green, Jeff Kandel, Paul Niewiadomski, Beth Gillespie, Kel-

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FCA: **Front:** Todd Miller, Tom Fisher, Dan Fenton, Tony Fernandez, Eric Peters, Mike Pedone, Bob Osborne, Matt Klinger, Vic DiCola **Row 2:** Robby Gardner, Jeff Wiley, David Rath, Mark Evanich, Mike Romain, Don Asher, Scott Guynup, Pete Wolfe, Matt Tate, Robert Detchon **Row 3:** Erin Fach, Scott Clark, Mike Mickley, David Bresson, Mike Senff, Bob Chufar, Jim Zucal, Brett Paschke, John Gimigliano, Pat Simmons, Jeff Sprout **Row 4:** Ted Kalkreuth, Shaye Hicks,

Terry Friel, Matt Peters, Doug Morris, Marc East, Matt Murray, Dave Lockard, Gary Parsons, Jeff Mays, Todd Weaver, Robbie Ashby **Row 5:** Jim Montgomery, Jeff Zucal, Bryan Ashby, Tim Davidson, Bryan Monastra, John Dillon, Dave Canning, Jeff Meek, Jack Medley, Dave Tate, Scott Neilsen **Back:** Rob Varcho, Mike Cliner, Eric Miller, Erik Scheu, Chris Powell, David Boon, Steve Burch, Mark Studd, Erik Ardelean, Mike Stear, Brent Merritt



Students discuss weekend plans at the post-football dances.

Doug Knell practices his speech before an empty classroom.

At another dance, the guys discuss the game.



SPANISH: **Front:** Mrs. Dobry, Mrs. Shanklin, Lisa Fernandez, Tricia Wuertz, Anne Brokloff, Dana McMillen, Melanie Seeton, Amy Thompson, Amy Scheffler, Amy Seivery, Kassi Palumbo, Beth Bodenschatz, Kara McGill, Mrs. Bellios **Row 2:** Samantha Cribbet, Lee Hall, Heather Fortney, Michele Schissler, Angela Yannon, Andrea Voden, Stephanie Saines, Jeff Richards, Eric Bezek, Chip Yagielski, Tim Telega, Joe Schaefer, Michael Long **Row 3:** Bobbi Jo Dye, Joann Shank, Tiffany Tschantz, Heather Riecks, Annette Kinky, Jenny Mundorf, Shelly Groves, Lynn Mears, Denise Beachy, Dennine Cap, Christine Poleon, Edie Clark, Kara Long, Scott Martin, Sandeep Nuckikat **Row 4:** Erica Erdos, Lisa Sweitzer, Barb Staley, Laura Schwerzler, Jenny Eberly, Holly Horn, Missy Mathias, Wendy Gregory, Debbie Gozdoff, Amy Musyt, Leslie Roteck, Debbie Kenney, Drew Ruble **Row 5:** Diana Shanabruch, Katrina Smith, Valerie Szostak, Andrea Pitea, Todd Moncrief, Melinda

West, Kim Moser, Leigh McLaughlin, Kendra Miller, Stephanie Henderson, Lisa Severtis, Valerie Peters, Tricia Hayes, Kathy Brooker, Jeanine Degenhardt **Row 6:** Kim Lazor, Shaun DiCironi, Christy Eberly, Tina Boettler, Melanie Broemsen, Lori Mosher, Linda Cole, Alicia Artymovich, Trinette Reed, Val Eugate, Linda Wolf, Lisa Myers **Row 7:** Todd Miller, Bob Osborne, John Clark, Deanna Burelli, Vicki Harlett, Laura Klich, Joe Sogan, Amy Monier, Kelly Potts, Robyn Ferrer, Karen Besozzi, Shelley Corker, Andy Schiltz, Bob Potts **Row 8:** Todd Tolson, Brad Kinkema, Steph Henrichs, Heather Carlton, Jeff Wiley, Robby Gardner, Bob Tenaglia, Jim Pepper, David Rath, Mike Pedone, Matt Klinger, Todd Weaver, Bill Jansen, Mike Dent **Back:** Chris Strata, Jim Parkskin, Lance Beamer, Aaron Reid, Vic DiCola, Jim Montgomery, Angus Young, Tple McFeetot, Mojo Risen, Herschel Walker, Bernie Kosar, Michael Jordan, Steve Justice, Jim Pentello

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AMATEUR RADIO: **Front Row:** Matt May, Robert Schmucker, Barry Ries, Mike Nowlin **Row 2:** Dr. Koch, Robert Nupp, Chris Goddard, Todd Rose, Tim Elmerick



FRENCH: Front: Mr. Spaulding, Nicol Massau, Lisa Hotovy, Tammy Yahn, Julie Richards, Kerr Finley, Raji Jagadeesan, Ashley Potts, Julie Biss
Row 2: Jennifer Cihon, Audrey Beisel, Anne Meglia, Nicki Sloan, Betsy Schiltz, Kate Travers, Becky Bowe, Lori Piccioni, Heidi Heinlein, Tina Walters, Michele Wagner
Row 3: Chris Brandel, Matt Draper, Suzanne vonLuhrt, Sara Andrews, Christine Terse, Jennifer Fisher, Daunia Kellamis, Heather Moffet, Christi Wayne, Elaine

Stergiades Row 4: Zach Waymer, Emily Inglis, Trish Lindemore, Valerie Davidson, Jen Drake, Megan Kidwell, Scott Holmes, David Hassoun, Nicole Holmes, Lisa Welch, Tom Dougherty **Back:** Jeff McCalmont, Shawn Phillips, Michelle Lenarz, Kelli Rubis, Ann Sherry, Marilyn Grandjean, Scott Moffet, Melissa West, Wendy Gasper, Dave Canning, Courtney Baker, Christina Parish



STUDENT COUNCIL: **Front:** Tracey Hines, Brent Merritt, Allison Boehnel, Sharon Oleskey, Kathy Brown, Michele Schmidt, Melissa Bezozzi, Ming Wei, Michele Marzich, Lynette Long **Row 2:** Julie Fisher, Molly Peterson, Tammy Spampinato, Jenny Davidson, Dana DiMichele, Kris Judge, Kelly Carioti, Michele Betz, Amy Wechter, Darcy Rossetti, Melanie Ziegler **Row 3:** Pia Daniel Petersen, Marit Larson, John Brokloff, Michele Romain, Andrea Ries, Colleen Fernandez, Michelle Darr, Kathy Kennedy, Denise Fisher, Helary Stenger, Susie Adams, Sherri Wooden **Row 4:** Jennifer Applegate, Dana McMillen, Suzy Cyrill, Janie Roessner, Lina Mehta, Bina Mehta, Karen Porter, Michelle Doll, Christi Swaldo, Jodi McKean, Sheila Foster **Row 5:** Kim Rennecker, Tricia Hayes, Jennifer Drake,

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Paul Niewiadomski, a GlenOak student, and Doug Knell take a break to talk during the Hoover Speech Tournament.

TO LEARN A PROFESSION

Have you ever wondered what the most active clubs were at Hoover? If you guessed Vocational clubs you're right. In fact, most all the classes at the North Campus had an associated club. It is indeed surprising how active these clubs really were. Such clubs as VICA, DECA, and HERO are just a few of the organizations.

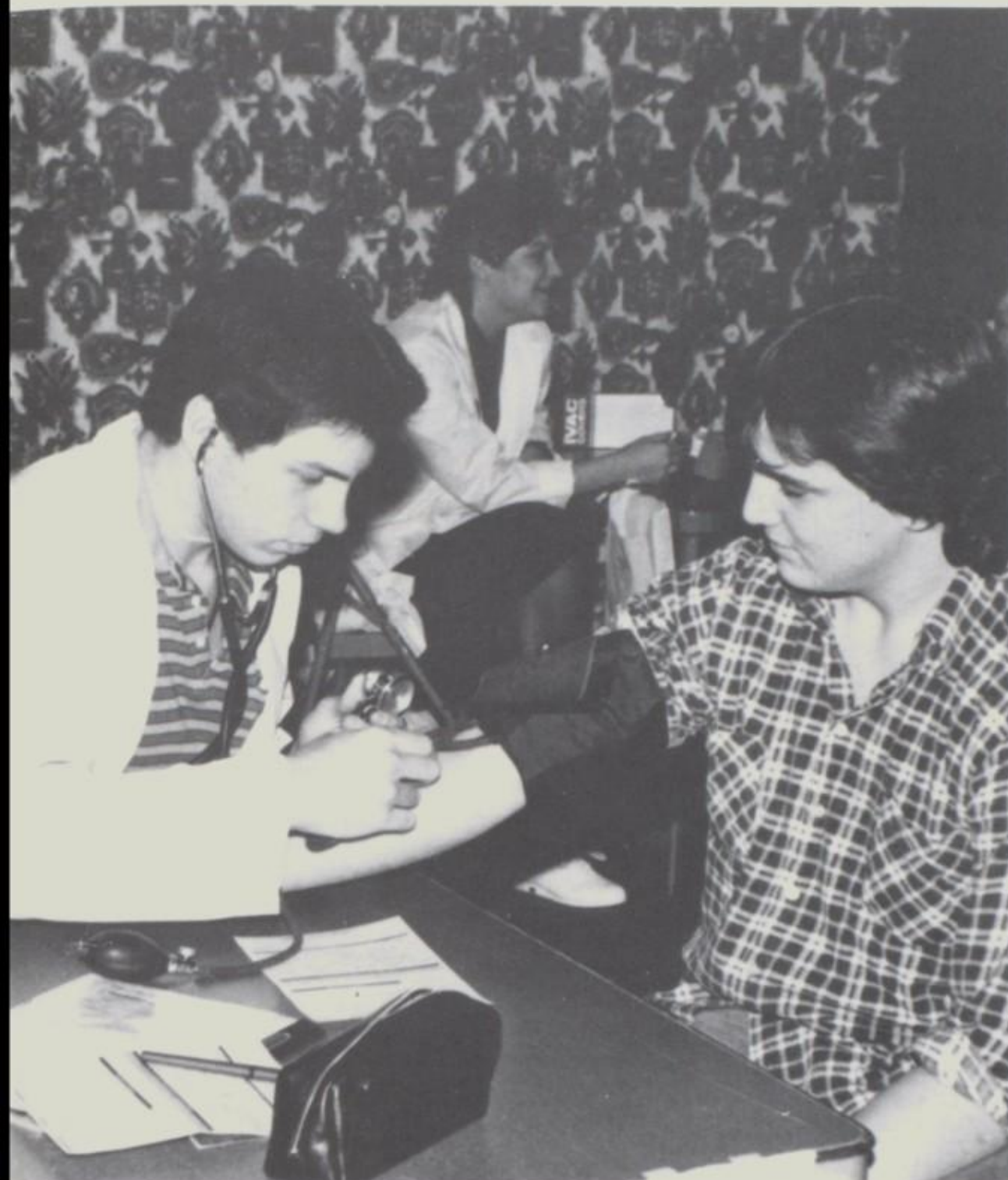
VICA involved many different vocational clubs, while other clubs such as OOEА, involved one specific course of study.

Unlike South Campus clubs, in Vocational clubs students certainly got involved. In fact, instead of just having occasional meetings after school, vocational clubs are national clubs with district, state, and national conferences and competitions in their area of study.

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On a drywall project, a vocational student puts his skills to work.





DHO student Nick Haas checks Todd Barnby's blood pressure at the blood drive.

A disguised DCT student poses in her costume in front of DCT display.

Kris Stanley serves coffee at the DECA turkey dinner.

Kevin Strub and Mike Leonetti present their creation as Steve Dieble looks on.



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Kim Grove commented that she, "joined Word Processing because I wanted to learn a profession."

Most students agreed that a profession was the main reason they joined vocational program because after high school they had a skill with which they could actually get a job.

As Taunya Moncrief stated, "If you don't plan on going to college, a vocational program will give you the skills that you need to get a job right out of high school."

The benefits of a vocational education are many, and besides as all students agreed, "It's so much fun."

Mr. Baran checks over a DECA activity idea.

Paul Rudd begins cleaning up after the DECA turkey dinner.

Rachel Nichols and Sheila Degenhardt take a break while campaigning for regional offices at the OOE competition in October.





Caryl Seymour checks Sandi Bulina's temperature at the blood drive as Sherri Mathie watches.



OAEA students check their fundraiser list to determine the top seller.



Shawn DiNarda listens as her partner, Lisa Jacot, recites her lines in Duet Acting.

Miss Scozzarella congratulates Kevin Morris at the Hoover Speech Tournament.

Doug Knell stands proudly with his trophy at the Hoover Speech tournament.

Ashley Potts practices her speech as Mrs. Barthel critiques.



SATURDAY MORNING LIVE

NFL—No, not the National Football League, but the National Forensics League or rather the Speech Team.

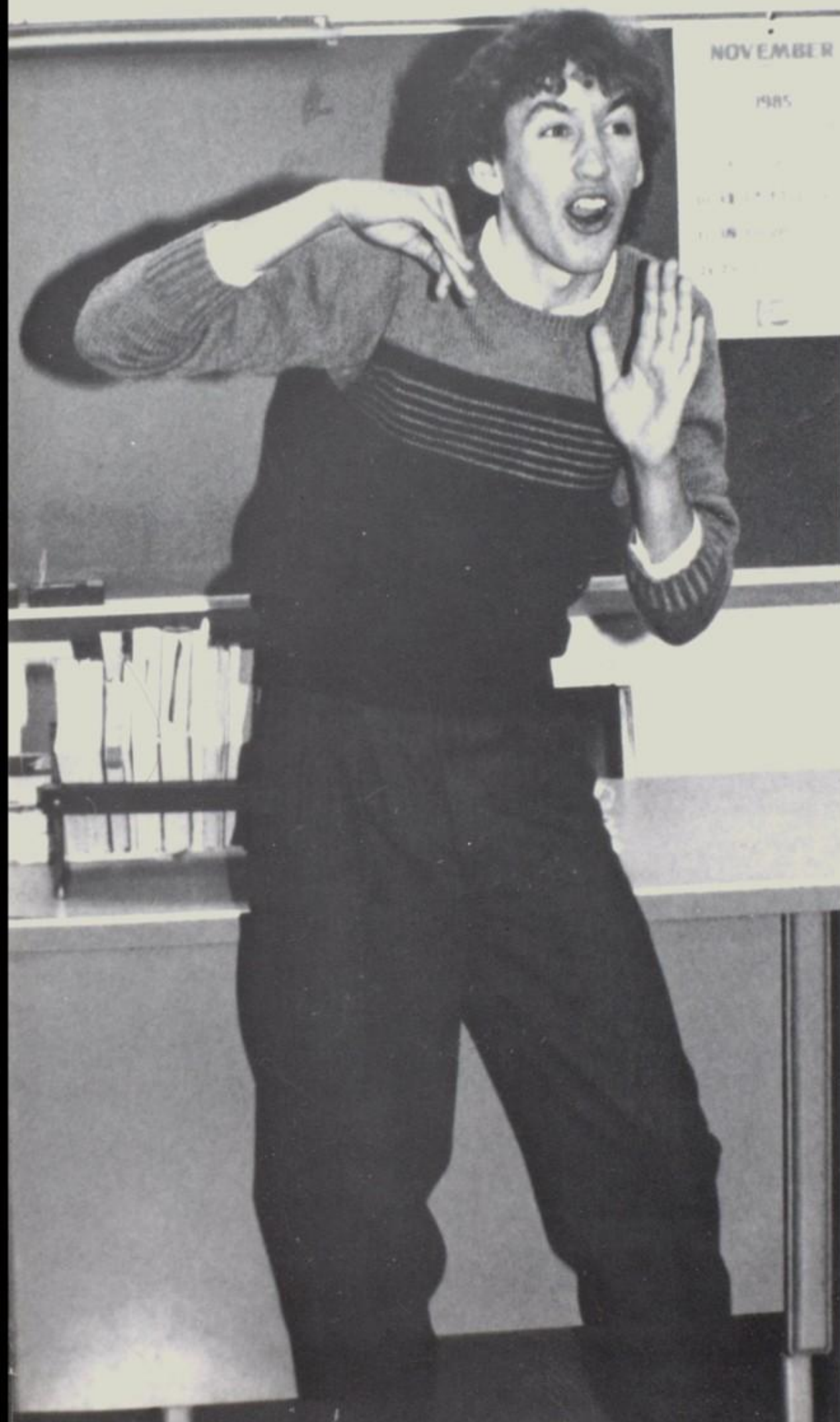
Team members regularly got up early Saturday mornings in order to compete at a tournament. This year the team was rather young but nonetheless had a very good season, placing at all but a few of the tournaments.

This year's team was led by Mrs. Barthel, who was last year's assistant coach. A new addition this year to the team was English teacher, Miss Scozzarella, who took on the position of assistant coach. Said Miss Scozzarella, "As assistant coach I've had the opportunity to meet and work with many students who otherwise I would not have met. Speech Team has helped me become more integrated into Hoover High School."

The speech season lasted from November through February, during which members competed in ten practice tournaments, and then came Little Districts, the State qualifying tournament, and Big Districts, the National qualifying tournament.

Chris Goddard, a senior, stated, "Not only is speech rewarding, but extremely fun. You meet a lot of people and become especially close with other team members; and the coaches are no longer just teachers, but they become your friends. I will miss Speech, and it will always be a special memory."

Ross Hillis acts out a scene in his Humorous Interpretation.



MOUNTAIN SLIDERS

Take Hydrogen and Oxygen, freeze it, add Boston Mills, and you've created Ski Club.

Ski Club took to the slopes again this year. One did not need to be a skier to join the club. Mr. Gray stated, "Ski Club provides an opportunity for the beginning skier to learn at reasonable prices and with qualified instructors."

Ski Club was a popular club; in fact, it happened to be one of the largest in the school. As Jennifer Fisher stated, "Our goal was to have fun."

Members went to Boston Mills to ski on Sunday nights. Said Brian Brooks, "Being a member of Ski Club is different from other clubs, it really has nothing to do with school work; we just have lots of fun."

Jeff Meek adjusts his skis before hitting the slopes.





Kirsten Barrett and Amy Anstine pack their ski equipment for their trip to Boston Mills.

Paul Niewadowski finds something else to do besides skiing.

These skiers stop for a break after a long-winded ski.

This group of skiers show off their skis before conquering the slopes.





Kathy Johnson assists the Main Office secretaries by taking numerous phone messages.

The library aides assist students by retrieving needed materials.

Mike Flak, an AV aide, checks to see if he has the proper bulb for an overhead projector.

Debbie Musser serves as a library office aide with her typing skills.



THE UNSUNG HEROES

Have you ever been in class when the teacher announces, "Okay, class, today we will have a video tape." Well, have you ever stopped to think about all the Audio-Visual equipment at Hoover High?

The responsibility of Audio-Visual Director was that of Mr. Ted Hall, an American History and Consumer Economics teacher. AV members were sometimes the unsung heroes, but most students didn't realize exactly what an AV member did. Mike Flak, this year's AV president stated, "In fact we are the most active club in the school, for we do our jobs every day all year"

AV members volunteered their study halls to help Mr. Hall with the delivery and the supervision of the Audio Visuals. As Bob Nupp stated, "I'm really glad that I joined; I feel a real sense of accomplishment because I get to do something to help the teachers. I get to just kind of say, 'Thank You for teaching me'."

The majority of students looked forward to study halls as time where they could get some rest, mess around, or actually get something constructive done. However, some students gave up their study halls to work in the Main, Attendance, Athletics and Guidance Offices, as well as the library.

Without these volunteers, the schools' secretaries would be that much busier. Kathy Johnson replied that she decided to help out because, "of Mrs. Pott's and Mrs. Taylor's friendly smiles."

The students who did help said that they enjoyed the work because they became closer to the secretaries, and it was fun. As Leslie Roteck stated, "Being an office aide is more fun than sitting in study hall."

Tom Whitman transports AV equipment to a classroom.

TUNE OUT- TUNE IN

"Hey, there is going to be a great party Friday night, lots of drinks and fun! Are you going?" A familiar scene was not unlike the above quote. On any given weekend any number of students were out getting "trashed." This year, however, teachers and students started to get involved and tried to help out. An Alcohol Awareness Week was observed this year, with as assembly where, among other things, speakers discussed their dealings with alcoholism. And who could forget Mr. Riegler's role playing?

Also involved in these problems was Teen Institute. As Kirsten Barrett commented, "TI's goal is not to tell on those who drink or to look down on them, but rather to make people aware of the problems and potential dangers of abusing drugs."

Sheilia Foster said, "I really enjoyed working with Mrs. Garlock and the other students in TI, but what I enjoyed most was seeing the smiles on kids' faces after a presentation. Being in TI is very rewarding—I really feel like I am doing something good for other people."

Amateur Radio Club headed by Dr. Koch, physics teacher, met after school weekly to study Morse Code and rules regarding operation of a ham radio. The final goal was to take the test and get a novice license to operate.

Along with studying, they contacted other ham radio operators around the globe, with the use of Dr. Koch's radio which was set up in Room 111.

Julie Fisher is attacked by her problems in a TI skit.

In a TI skit, Kirsten Barrett role models a drug and alcohol user.





Julie Fisher confronts Paul Rudd, alias alcohol, in a TI presentation while Amy Anstine and Jean DeGreef watch.



In Amateur Radio, Dr. Koch tunes in a distant station as club members Robert Schmucker and Barry Ries listen.

'BRIGHT' IDEAS

Maybe you went to either the Homecoming or to the Sweethearts Dance. After arriving you looked around the North Campus Commons to find it elaborately decorated with streamers and banners. How in the world did the Commons ever get to look like this?

The answer is Student Council. Along with sponsoring these dances, SC also sponsored after-football game dances and the blood drive. As Kim Renneker said, "The best part of being in Student Council is being able to take part in some of the school's decisions and activities."

However, one member commented, "This year certain Student Council activities such as Spirit Week, after basketball dances, the Christmas skit, computer dating, and the elves were cancelled due to lack of interest on the part of the student body, not just on the part of the members of the Student Council."

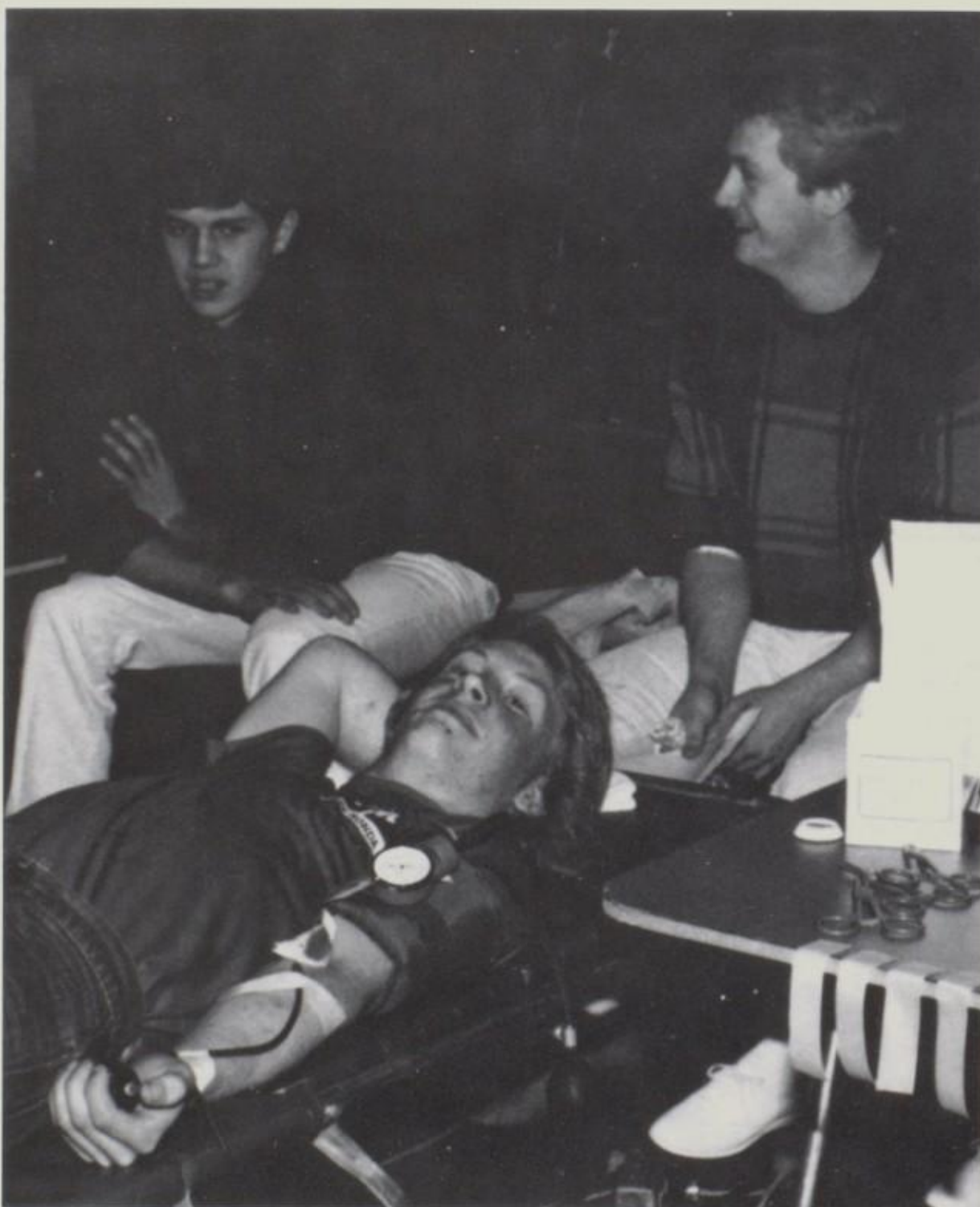
Throughout the year many productions were put on at the Hoover Hall of Performing Arts. However, how many students actually realized just what it took to get the best possible performance? The actors must be at their best, and the production must be well directed, but another major role was that of Semanon members.

Semanon members were behind the scenes to make sure everything went smoothly. Commenting on their duties, Jim Rabb stated, "We have several different jobs to do which all play an important role in each performance—lights, sound, spotlights, curtain crew are but just a few of our duties. A show's success depends not only on the performers but on how well all of the many jobs are completed."

Bill Jones waits patiently as his blood is taken at the SC blood drive.

Ron Compton, a Semanon member, mans the spotlight at the Hoover Hall of the Performing Arts.

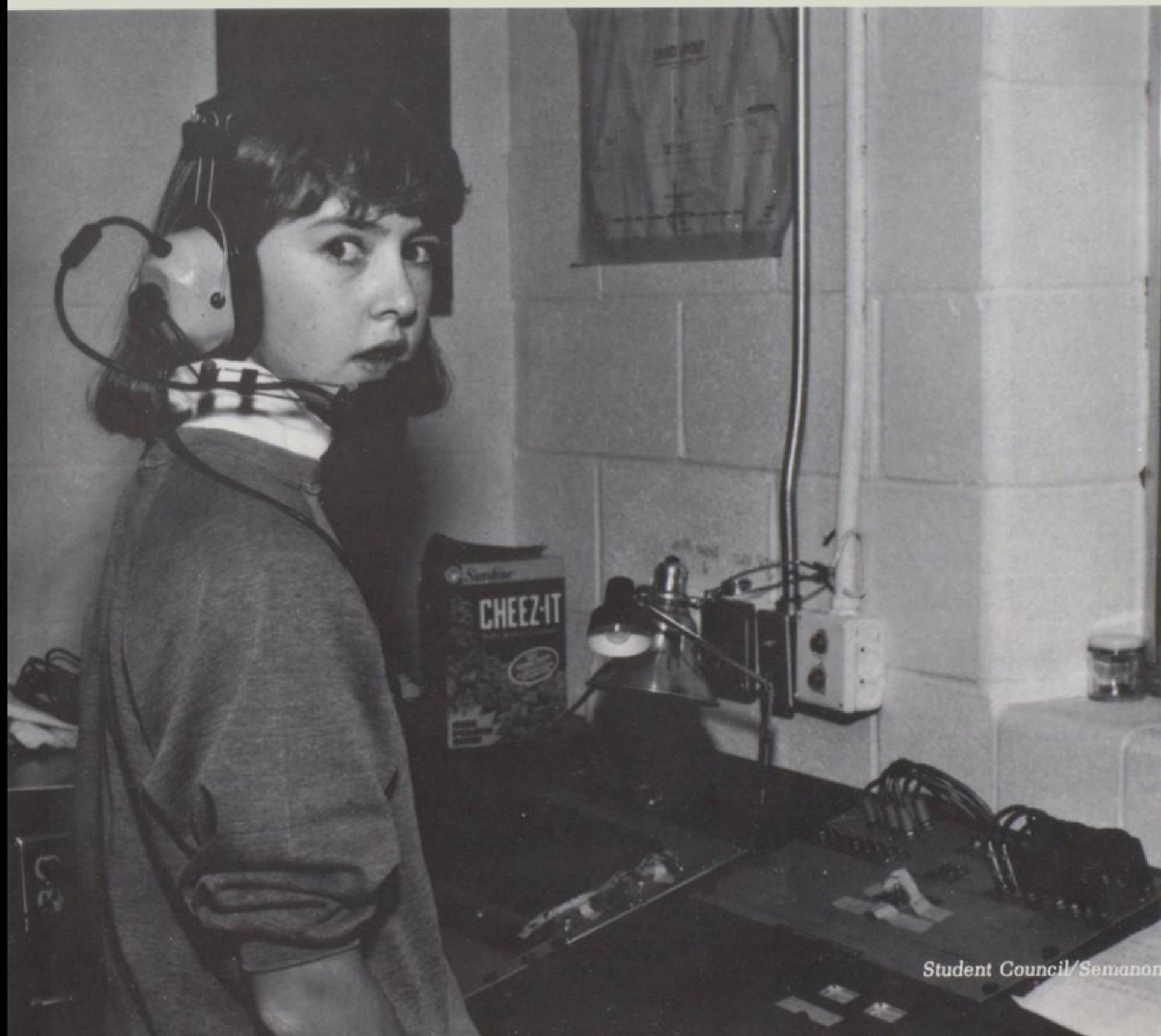
Matt Rohrbaugh checks the equipment before the show starts.





Tammy Spampinato and Michelle Romain discuss ideas for SC.

Kate Travers, a Semanon member, stands by at the audio station during a show.



FOREIGN 'SPICE'

A familiar scene to students every Friday in the cafeteria was colorful signs adorning the walls and windows. These signs encouraged the sports teams to victory.

Signs with the slogan "Go Vikings Go" were in the classrooms as well as the rest of the school. Black and orange streamers also added to the effect to raise school spirit.

Who was responsible for all this? A group of dedicated girls known as Pep Club. PC was busy throughout the year decorating for all sports. Pep members spent their early morning and after-schooltime painting banners, taping up streamers, and inflating balloons.

Overall, Pep Club added a little more 'Spice' to school spirit.

What motivated Hoover students to join Language Clubs? For most members it was a chance to experience foreign culture outside of the classroom. In December the International Dinner was held at the school once again. Students had a variety of foreign entrees to choose from. Each club then sang a song in their foreign language.

The German Club went to the Geisen Haus this year and students ordered German dishes ranging from Sauerkraut to seafoods.

The Spanish Club again held their dinner at Chi Chi's and also went to the Haunted Forest during the fall. The French and Spanish classes each had a cultural feast before Christmas break. Students brought in dishes pertaining to their foreign country.

Whatever language club students were involved in, foreign languages added a little more foreign 'Spice' to the fun.

Tracey Hines and Lisa Kidwell tape streamers on the lockers.

Kelli Rubis, Jennifer Drake, and Valerie Davidson say "Bonjour" during the French cultural experience.





Steve Geis attends the German club dinner at the Geisen Haus.



Pep Club members hang signs during the football season.



In
Sports

UP
Swept



Far Left: Pushing ahead for possession is Janae Halter.
Left: John Hendon follows through to putt out.



Left: Showing the strain of stretching out is Erin Fach.
Below Left: Eric Hendrix lays out for his dive at the Kent meet.

Below: Diving ahead from the starting blocks, the girls' swim team strives from start to finish.



Both participants and spectators were swept up in sports from one season to the next. Fans followed the athletic events through fall, winter, and spring. Players went through conditioning and competition. The coaches kept the players going by giving pep talks, while the cheerleaders kept the crowd excited. If those two things are put together, they lead to an exciting game. It did not matter whether it was indoor or outdoor, the event was still thrilling!

Sports also built character in an individual.

Many players stayed in great physical shape, and they improved their skills by conditioning. As the player's talent expanded, he qualified for more important positions on the team.

The tension of a close game always swept up the participants and spectators. Winning and losing meant something to the teams and fans. Everyone was swept up in worrying about meeting standards to compete in state tournaments. Sports gave the school community moments of both pain and pleasure.

BOYS' / GIRLS' TENNIS

Netting the facts . . .

Both the girls' and boys' tennis teams served it up in top form last year under the direction of Coach Don Miller. The boys finished with a 15-2 record, while the girls ended up 13-6. Mr. Miller commented on both teams' seasons, "I am very proud of everyone! The girls' team lost some of their beginning matches, but this showed them what was needed to end up with a winning season."

Mark Kinkema felt that the team atti-

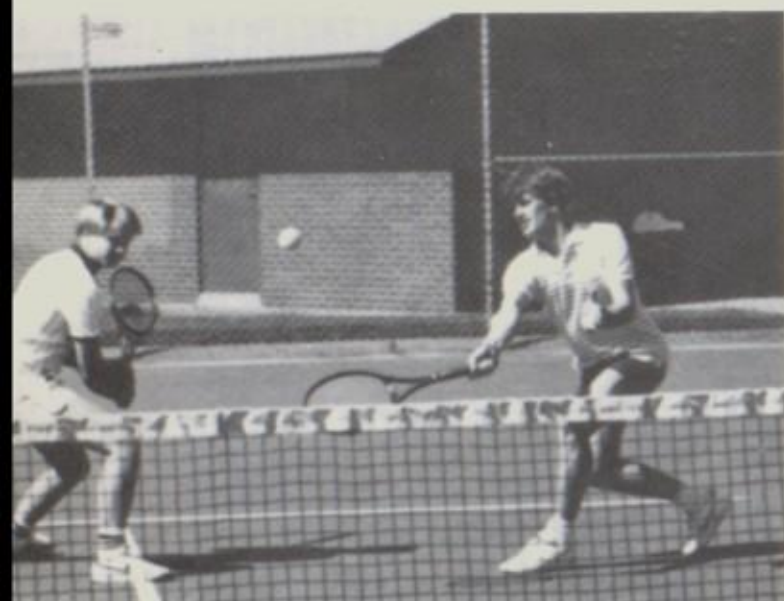
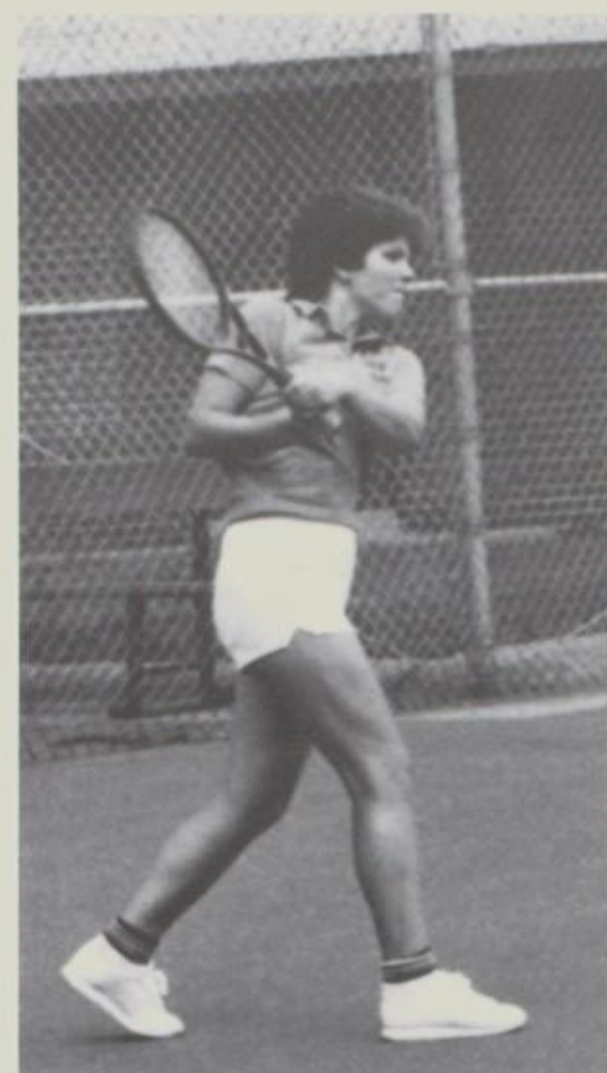
tude was a big part of their success. "All of the members of the team work together by encouraging and helping one another. This makes the team a fun and rewarding experience."

Another triumph for the boys' team was Dan Haude's making it to Regionals and Greg Prevette going all the way to State. Greg commented, "Since it was my first year at State and the competition was so tough, I was mainly going for the experience. Hopefully, I will do even better next year."

The girls also had after-season success with the doubles team of Nicole Van Dyke and Karen Besozzi traveling to Regionals.

Melissa Besozzi summarized the whole season with her statement, "I think the most successful match we played was at the Louisville Doubles tournament. This year everyone qualified, and we ended up third overall. That is the best we have ever done!"

Following through from a backhand, Karen Besozzi watches where the ball will land.



B. TENNIS

NC		OP
3	McKinley	2
5	Massillon	0
4	Green	1
4	Alliance	1
3	GlenOak	2
5	Marlington	0
2	Perry	3
3	Louisville	2
4	Lake	1
4	Copley	1
3	Jackson	2
5	Timken	0
5	Massillon	0
5	St. Thomas	0
5	Canton South	0
2	New Phila.	3
3	Cent. Cath.	2

G. TENNIS

NC		OP
2	New Phila.	3
5	Stow	0
2	GlenOak	3
2	C. Falls	3
1	Perry	4
4	Timken	1
3	Lake	2
4	Alliance	1
5	St. Thomas	0
5	Marlington	0
4	Stow	1
1	Louisville	4
3	New Phila.	2
5	Tallmadge	0
4	Jackson	1
3	Lake	2
4	South	1
4	St. Thomas	1
1	St. Vincent	4

Melker Danielson sets up to assist his partner, Rick May, in case of trouble.





TENNIS: **Front:** Linda Saimes, Karen Besozzi, Nicole Van Dyke, Jennifer Parsons, Melissa Besozzi, Lori Stolicny, Michelle Drottner; **Back:**

Julie Richards, Jennifer Poleon, Kelli Knapp, Kathy Brooker, Holly Horn, Suzanne Spees, Beth Willmore, Valerie Lanning, Mr. Miller.

Taking a break are team members Dan Haude, Greg Prevette, Gary Vincent, John Dillon, Barry Bartholomew, Mark Kinkema, Michael Chow, and Matt Kintz.

Concentration and strain show on the face of Greg Prevette during warm ups.

Junior Michelle Drottner practices her volleying, an important offensive shot.



TENNIS: **Front:** Eric Ardelean, Dan Haude, Tim McCoul, Melker Danielson, Greg Prevette, Mark Kinkema, Matt Kintz, Tom Dent; **Back:** Mr. Miller, Michael Chow, John Dillon, Jed Peterson, Barry Bartholomew, Richard Peet, Jeff Grisez, Cameron Chow.



After a successful game against Canton South, Bryan Monastra, Chris Erbland, and Coach Mel Long walk off the field together.

Waiting patiently for a ball is Bryan Monastra.



SOFTBALL

NC		OP
1	Lake	0
8	Springfield	6
6	Tuslaw	2
8	Cent. Cath.	2
7	Wooster	2
3	Jackson	0
5	Akron Hoban	1
13	Perry	4
2	Carrollton	0
6	Cent. Cath.	2
5	GlenOak	9
6	Timken	1
7	Louisville	0
9	Barberton	0
2	Massillon	1
4	Canton South	0
2	Lake	0
0	Hoban	9
6	Louisville	1
5	Tuslaw	4
4	Perry	3
0	GlenOak	4
2	Jackson	3



BASEBALL: Front: Brandt Bailey, Loren Rakich, Mike Braucher, Jerry Simms, Steve Schick, Ken Ciolli, Dan Eberly, Derek Degenhard, Jeff Meek, Tim DeMarco, Doug DiMickelle, Scott Holder; **Back:** Mr. Long, Mitch Quicci, Mike

Breckenridge, Chris Erbland, Marc Biss, Craig Huffman, Daren Miller, Mike DeBenedictis, Chris Powell, Bryan Monastra, Marc Braucher, Mr. Greenho, Mr. Hursh.



SOFTBALL: Front: Mr. Boyer, Patty Donato, Audrey Beisel, Gretchen Newman, Anne Maglia, Janae Halter, Nicole VanDyke, Hilary Stenger;

Back: Angela Rouzzo, Lori Stolicny, Carrie Haasz, Sharon Goodpasture, Kim Fausnight, Jill Polding, Lori Presutti, Julie Lemon.





BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

What's the pitch?

Disappointment and determination were the outcome of last year's baseball team. Led by Coach Mel Long, the batboys finished with a 15-10 record, ending up 3-6 in the Federal League. In Sectional competition, both Perry and Massillon went down 12-2 and 2-1 respectively. In Districts, the Vikings met and defeated Jackson 5-2. Any hope of continuing in tournament play was lost when Nordonia won 5-2 in the final Districts game.

Graduate Mike Braucher remarked, "Although our record was not the greatest, we had fun!"

Jerry Simms, who graduated in 1985, added, "The beginning of the season was not too high-spirited, but it was the tournaments that helped our morale."

The girls had fun and success with a 19-4 season which left them 6-3 in the Federal League. In tournament play the softball team played Massillon and Springfield. Massillon was defeated 2-0, but the girls lost 1-2 against Springfield. Coach Jim Boyer was pleased with the outcome of both the regular season and the tournaments.

Regardless of season scores, both teams played for the fun and enjoyment. Audrey Beisel commented, "I have been playing softball ever since I can remember, and I love it!"

On a more serious note, Anne Maglia stated, "I have been playing since the second grade, and I want to continue in college. There is definitely a place for softball in my future."

Most of the players did not condition directly but played another sport to stay physically fit. "I keep in shape by playing football and basketball. I also enjoy getting out in the sun every once in a while," was Chris Powell's reply.

BASEBALL

NC		OP
10	Dover	7
0	St. Thomas	2
6	Alliance	5
2	Massillon	6
4	Alliance	2
8	Lake	5
8	Lake	7
5	Canton South	4
2	Canton South	3
5	Cent. Cath.	4
4	Perry	17
0	Perry	2
2	Timken	5
1	Jackson	3
3	Jackson	2
3	Wooster	5
10	Firestone	6
6	Massillon	4
5	Marlington	0
8	Timken	4
8	Marlington	13
1	GlenOak	5
3	GlenOak	7
13	Kenmore	7
5	Louisville	3

Stopping a slide attempt is reserve third baseman Mark Owens.

Janae Halter bunts a ball during the Hoover-Perry game.



BOYS' / GIRLS' TRACK

Running wild ...

Pain, strength, ambition ... pushing yourself to the limit and breaking it, that is the principle of Hoover High School track. Even though there were many losses by last year's teams, they kept coming back and striving to win. Sophomore Dan Fenton commented, "There are a couple of teams who have beaten us, but we should be able to come back and beat them next year."

Another setback for the team was getting a new coach. Mr. Keith Long, a student at Malone College was a student teacher in history at Hoover. "It was a learning experience for me because it was my first time coaching. It was difficult for the kids, too."

Two of last year's track members, both graduates, ventured to State. They were Shawn Zimmerman, for the discus, and Mike Brown, for the 1600-meter run.

The girls' track team also fared well considering the circumstances. Because their regular coach was pregnant, they had a substitute. This, and the addition of many new members, made it a season of hard work. But as Melissa Besozzi put it, "Sometimes you just feel like giving up, but then you remember all the good times and keep on trying."

G. TRACK

NC		OP
37	Perry	91
82	Canton South	46
66	Timken	62
53	Louisville	75
29	Cent. Cath.	99
83	Jackson	44
113	St. Thomas	15
58	Marlington	71
34	GlenOak	89
34	Alliance	94

B. TRACK

NC		OP
31	GlenOak	101
29	Perry	103
51	Marlington	71
63	Louisville	69
77	Jackson	63
54	Canton South	78

The strain of shot putting can be seen on the face of Tricia Hayes.

Melissa Besozzi stretches before a home Jackson meet.





TRACK: **Front:** Lisa Radich, Bina Mehta, Kelly Bricker, Chris Brandel, Nicki Sloan, Kelly Steadman, Kerri Finley, Donna Matakoto, Jodi Barbaro, Sheila Nolan; **Row 2:** Stephanie Froelich, Valerie Fugate, Tammy Chryst, Melissa Besozzi, Ashley Potts, Tricia Hayes, Katrina Patterson, Chris Patterson, Lina Mehta; **Row 3:**

Kim Butler, Tricia Lindamood, Jennifer Vogelsang, Becky Winkler, Lynn Hall, Korri Palumbo, Karen Klinger, Tricia Schwerzler, Jenni Gladieux, Michelle Lenarz; **Row 4:** Joanne Long, Krista Herbert, Kim Herrick, Jill Anderson, Lori Piccione, Kristen Palumbo, Jolynn Bishop, Susan Pasco.



Steve Bricker remains a step ahead of the pack.

Doug Morris and John Stipkovich show their expertise in making a hand off.

GOLF

The swing of things . . .

Green grass, blue skies, and tough competition were what faced the lawn boys in 1985. Though the final record was 9-12, it was a good year for learning and gaining experience. This season saw the addition of many new and promising players.

John Hendon, a junior, had this to say about the season, "We were a young team, but we had a lot of confidence to help us through. Next year we will be even better and have a good chance at State competition."

The season started the second week in August for those going out for the golf team. Practices were held every day except for the weekends. It was not all fun, and it was not all easy. Competition started on August 27 with an 18-hole competition against Springfield and Green. Here we placed second of three. The next match was played

against Akron St. Vincent and Massillon where we came in first. The final preseason match, a quadrangular, was played against Lake, Central Catholic, and GlenOak. The Vikes came in fourth.

Regular season games started on September 4. Each of these matches was only nine holes with home games played at Bob-O-Link. Of the following 14 matches we won 6. 5 in the Federal League.

The Stark County Open was another tournament in which Hoover participated. The open was held in the middle of September with 16 teams taking part. Hoover came in 7th place. In Districts, the Vikes placed 5th of 22, missing Regionals by one stroke.

Three of this year's players also took part in the All Federal League. John Hendon and Scott Snyder both received honorable mention and Mike Meyers was placed on both the Federal and County First Team.

Mike commented on this by saying, "I am glad I was chosen for both the All Federal and the All County Leagues since this was my senior year."

Finally, Coach Joe Eaton remarked, "I think we had a good season, and I'm really looking forward to next season since we only lost two of our varsity players and we have a good junior and freshmen crop coming along. We should be in for some great golfing!"

GOLF

NC		OP
162	GlenOak	153
170	Perry	163
175	Alliance	173
168	Marlington	167
157	Louisville	160
155	Jackson	157
174	Canton South	147
155	GlenOak	161
154	Perry	153
150	Alliance	149
153	Marlington	163
163	Louisville	171
161	Jackson	154
161	Canton South	168

Dan Vaughn warms up golfer-style on a practice hole.





Mike Meyers and John Hendon view their opponents intently throughout the match.

After teeing-off, Mike Meyers watches the outcome of his shot.

Junior John Hendon takes a few practice swings before putting out during the Perry match.



GOLF: Front: Lance Wilkinson, Jim Robinson, Jim Camp, Eric Derlin, John Hendon, Mike Meyers;

Back: Brian Lavey, Jeff Meek, Dan Vaughn, Chris Wasaleski, Scott Sntder, Coach Joe Eaton.

BOYS' / GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-Country carves path . . .

Dedication, lifting weights, and grueling workouts, that is what the cross-country team was all about. Because cross-country entails running over uneven ground, pavement, and other different surfaces, it is separated from and often considered harder than track. Another difference is the workouts, which for the cross-country team runs ten miles a day.

"Running at least three hours a day and an hour in the morning is one way of getting in shape," remarked Greg Goodin.

"The team did very well at most of the Invitationals, but at Districts we didn't run as well as we were capable of," was a comment made by Dan Fenton.

As well as competing in Districts, the girls' team also sent two girls to state. They were Holly Stipkovich and Missy Hanley.

The coach, Keith Long, said, "We were really glad to have both Jamie and Missy Hanley stay for the entire season before moving. Along with Missy going to State, Jamie was also a big help to the team."

The cross-country teams ended up with a 3-4-0 record, and at Invitationals placed right up there in 3rd or 4th.

Junior Erin Fach added, "We had a good season and next year we will miss the graduating seniors."

Kassi Palumbo shows the basic stretch of cross country.



B. CROSS COUNTRY: **Front:** Brent Albright, Dan Fenton, Bill Pincoe, Greg Goodin, Scott Hawkins;

Row 2: Coach Keith Long, Kenny Baltrinic, Jamie Hanley, Ken Fraleigh; **Back:** Erin Fach



CROSS-COUNTRY: **Front:** Holly Stipkovich, Melissa Wolf, Betsy Schultz; **Row 2:** Suzanne VonLuerte, Korri Palumbo, Lynn Hall; **Back:**

Missy Hanley, Kassi Palumbo, Shalene Christianson.





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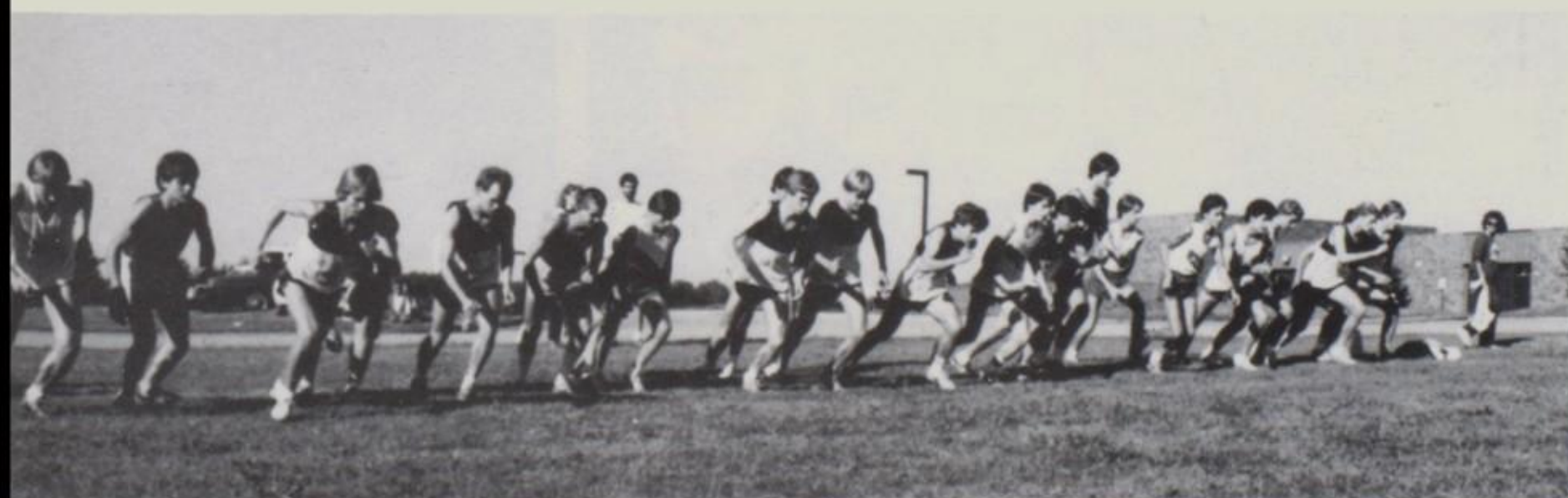
NC		OP
24	Marlington	31
16	GlenOak	39
38	Alliance	16
21	Louisville	39
39	Perry	19
20	Canton South	43
41	Jackson	17

G. CROSS COUNTRY

NC		OP
34	GlenOak	21
27	Alliance	28
17	Louisville	38
15	Perry	46
17	Jackson	39

Dan Fenton shows the strength and endurance of a top competitor.

Getting a good start is the key to cross-country.



Setting up for the ball is senior Anne Maglia.

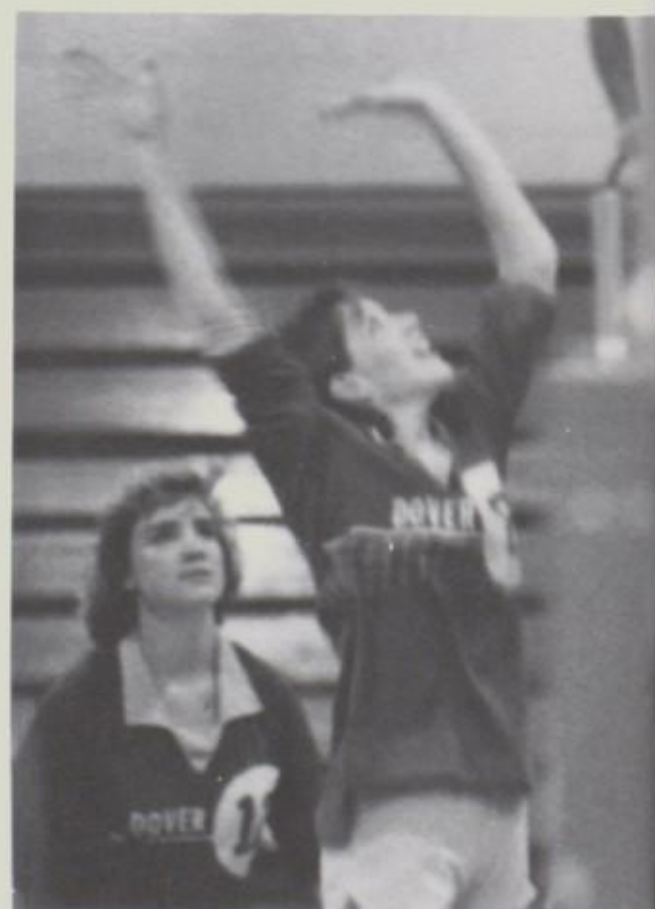
Crouched in a waiting position for the ball is Gretchen Newman.

Reaching upward, Anne Maglia jumps for a net shot.



VOLLEYBALL: Front: Tammy Hensel, Sherri Bradley, Kelly Quinn, Chris Pelfrey, Lisa Borello, Tricia Hayes; **Row 2:** Gretchen Newman, Denise Woofter, Audrey Beisel, Michelle McHenry,

Cheryl Bethel, Jenny Cihon; **Back:** Maria Kourounis, Anne Maglia, Denise Rubkoski, Marsha Riley, Coleen Quinn.



VOLLEYBALL

The set up . . .

Experience, experience, and more experience . . . the volleyball team was another of Hoover's young teams consisting mainly of under-classmen. The girls' finished up the season with a 10-10 record, 4-8 in the Federal League. This was a good season for the girls when you take into consideration that the varsity squad had only two starting seniors, two juniors and one sophomore.

According to Gretchen Newman, "There was a lot of inexperience with all the underclassmen who played this year, but I think that that will help to

make us stronger next year."

Sophomore Audrey Beisel agreed in feeling that this season was more of a learning period and that next year should see a great improvement. She also added that the highlight of the season was when GlenOak was defeated 2-1 for the first time in a long time.

The reserves also finished out with a 10-10 record. Both teams were under the direction of Coach Robert Austin, a professor at Kent State University. Mr. Austin had this to say, "The 1985 season was one of adjustment. We lost many of our experienced hitters and blockers. In their places we had to substitute freshmen. A 500 season with this kind of setback is a tribute to the ability and leadership of the senior players. With half the team being freshmen, with good size, it is hoped that this year's experience will pay off during the 1986 season."

VOLLEYBALL

NC		OP
2	Green	1
1	Canton South	2
2	Dover	0
2	GlenOak	1
0	Lake	2
0	Perry	2
2	St. Thomas	0
2	Alliance	0
2	Massillon	1
0	Springfield	2
2	Marlington	1
2	Louisville	0
0	Jackson	2
0	Canton South	2
0	GlenOak	2
0	Jackson	2
0	Perry	2
2	Alliance	1
2	Marlington	0
0	Louisville	2

Practicing her serving is varsity player Audrey Beisel.





VARSITY SOCCER: **Front:** Joe Nagel, Fred Zollinger, Mike Cihon, Chris Staats, George Nagel, Steve Carr, Matt Nagel; **Row 2:** Mary Baumeier, Ken Rapp, Mike Freedmen, Don

Nucirino, Jeff McCalmont, Mike Hickey, Mike Hoffman; **Back:** Jeff Kandal, Greg Prevette, Jon Hayward, Pete Shanabruch, Jon Baumeier, Jim Sturznicke, Mike Tessmer.



Jon Baumeier and Jim Sturznicke starts the attack on Norton.

Jon Baumeier demonstrates the unusual technique of a flip throw-in.

V. SOCCER

NC		OP
8	Springfield	2
0	GlenOak	0
8	Timkin	0
2	Lake	2
5	Mckinley	1
5	Hoban	5
3	Jackson	3
6	Norton	0
0	GlenOak	4
7	Central Hower	2
5	Kenmore	1
7	Central Catholic	1
4	Jackson	5
3	Lake	2
6	Coventry	0
3	Fitch	2
0	Jackson	1



SOCCER

Heads Up . . .

Soccer, a growing sport both on the national scene and in the community, is here to stay. The sport, which originated in England, is similar to Rugby, another popular European sport. The game centers around two teams consisting of 11 players each. Unlike most other sports, soccer players do not use any protective equipment and use their bodies as a means of blocking and moving the ball. It is a sport that takes a lot of skill, coordination, and resistance to pain.

This year the soccer team finished a successful season with a record of 10-3-3. In Districts competition, the Vikes lost to Jackson 1-0. As with many of the other sports at Hoover, this year's team suffered a loss after the class of '85 graduated. This was a setback despite the outstanding performance of team members Jim Sturznickle, Jon Baumeyer, and Chris Staats, all of whom were named All-Federal League players.

Gary Bodenschatz remarked, "I feel we had a good season and that we did our best, considering we lost most of our starting players."

Next year the team will lose another seven seniors but will gain five and,

hopefully, some foreign exchange students.

One of this year's exchange students, Odd Tore Nippen, commented on the differences between Norwegian soccer and American soccer. "In Norway the game time is longer than it is here, and the referees are not as strict. We are also only allowed to make 3 substitutions per game." According to Torry, the Norwegian player is also much more serious. But regardless of the differences, he thought it was a lot of fun.



Jim Sturznickle and George Nagel aggressively attack the ball.



SOCCER: Front: Dave Ball, Chris Bernard, John Perko, Todd Stanley, Jeff Boigniard, Bryan Freedmen; **Row 2:** Troy Jones, Steve Backhurst, John Clark, Sandeep Nutchikat, Chad Kovick,

Ben Patterson, Dan Ball; **Back:** Sean Carlo, Pat Lieske, Drew Kovick, Dennis Yoder, Joe Schaefer, Joe Glarner, Jon Tissler, Steve Wright.



Jon Biss uses his speed and skill to move around a Lake opponent.

Jeff McCalmont utilizes his height advantage over his opponent to get the ball away.

Steve Wright demonstrates his abilities to move the ball past his opponent.

SOCCER

Winging it . . .

Of their ten games, the Junior Varsity ended up 3-5-2. The Junior Varsity in its third year was a relatively small but a very energetic team. It consisted of all sophomores who were sometimes used as substitutions for the freshmen team.

Mr. Arsolon, the coach, commented, "We had a good team which showed a lot of talent and potential. A lot of non-professional teams play long ball; instead of passing, they just kick it up to their fastest runner, and he dribbles it in and you can't win a game like that."

The season started slowly but picked up when the Vikes came back to win their last three games. Key players were Brian Freedman on defense and Chad Kovick on offense. Chad helped to assist Dan Ball on seven scores.

Chad received the most Improved Player at the fall banquet, and Dan Ball got Most Valuable player. Best Player on Defense was awarded to Brian Freedman, who is a freshman.

"I think we played with the best of our abilities," commented Brian Freedman. Sandy Nuchikat commented "The

banquet was nice, and the Sideliners did a very good job."

Dan remarked, "We had a good team who knew how to handle the ball very well."

"Even though we didn't go on to competition, it was the practice that counts," said Chad Kovick.

Mr. Arsolon helped the Vikes with their skills and ballhandling by special techniques and lots of practice.

A new addition to Hoover sports was a freshmen soccer team. The newcomers ended up 2-3-1 in this first year. Instructing the freshmen team was Coach Ron Stanley.



Chris Watson concentrates as he practices his soccer techniques.

SOCCER

NC		OP
3	Springfield	1
1	GlenOak	3
4	Lake	2
5	Canton South	5
2	Hoban	3
1	Jackson	3
2	Norton	2
0	GlenOak	4
1	Jackson	2
4	Lake	3

FOOTBALL

Just passing through . . .

Coming back from a 9-1 season that takes your team to State competition is hard to do in the eyes of the fans. It took a lot of practice and hard work, but Hoover did it.

The season started on a bad note when after six games, the Vikes were 3-3. What most people did not realize was that we lost to the three top-ranked teams in our division. Losses were to Perry, 13-20; GlenOak, 14-20; and McKinley, 7-17. Both Perry and GlenOak were co-champions of the Federal League with GlenOak traveling to the State playoffs, and McKinley losing to Cincinnati Moeller in the State finals.

With a 3-3 record, most teams would have given up, but the Viking spirit and drive allowed them to come back and win the last four games of the season. This included a 14-7 win over Jackson to wind up the season.

Mr. Baucum commented, "We had a

successful season and a lot to be proud of. Our goal had been to finish with an 8-2 record in hope of entering into playoff competition. We missed by one game."

Mike Mickley, one of the students who attended most of the games, remarked, "Although our record was not what we had hoped for, we still had a great season considering the competition we faced."

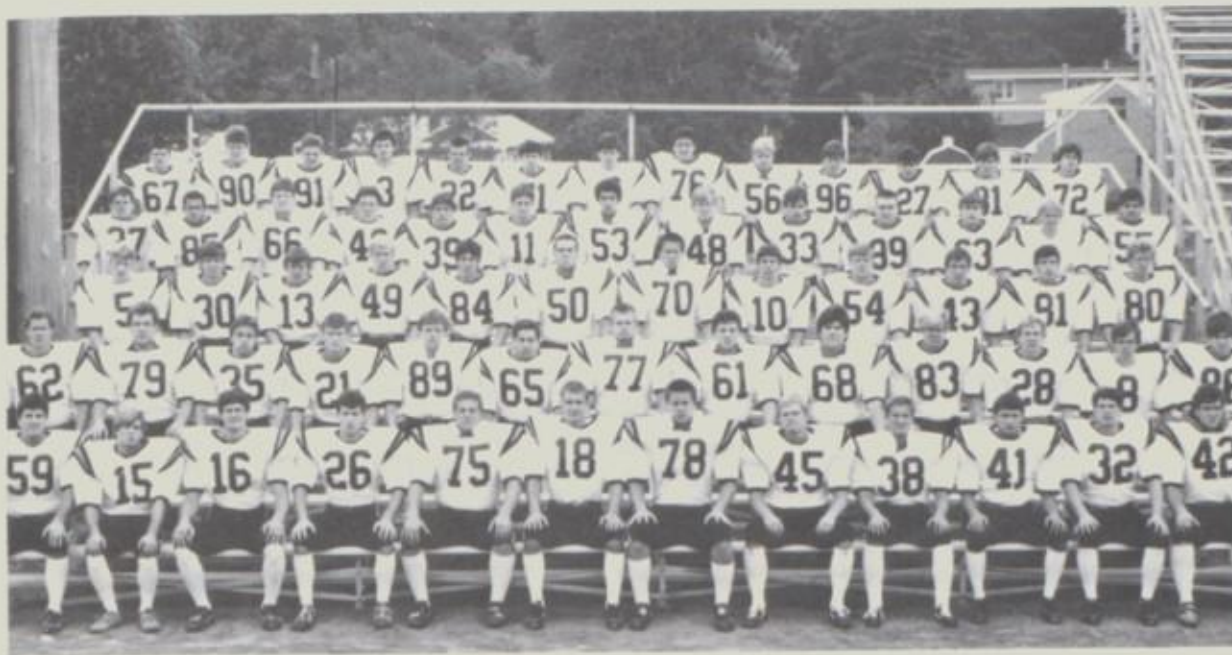
Coach Glass also felt that the Vikes had a good season. "You have to keep in mind that when the class of 1985 graduated, we lost 31 seniors, 18 of which were starting players. We were inexperienced, but we put forth an effort and ended up 7-3, something to be proud of. I attribute this to the character of the North Canton kid."

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Even though some were not directly involved, the mood of the game was reflected through the faces of those watching.

Brett Paschke, a wide receiver, goes up for a pass.



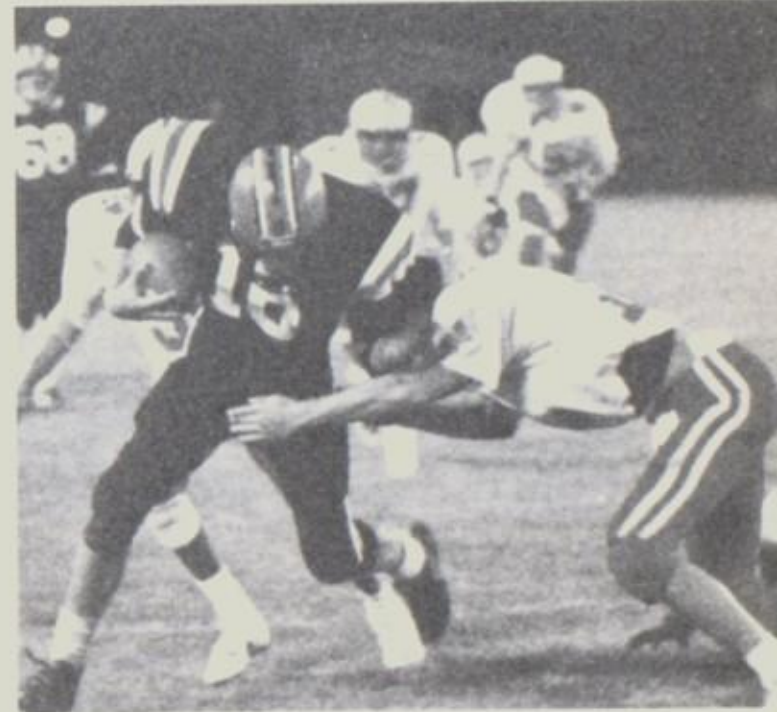


FOOTBALL: **Front:** Brian Monastra, Jason Glass, Tim Rupp, Tim DeMarco, Kevin Wood, Chris Powell, Mark Stroia, Marc Braucher, Bob Chufar, Brett Paschke, Jim Zucal, Jeff Peters; **Row 2:** Jamie Mathie, John Hudanick, Kevin Morris, Marc East, Pat Simmons, John Gimigliano, Steve Burch, Matt Murray, Chris Jones, Scott Neilsen, Jeff Sprout, Jim Sturznickel, Tim Davidson; **Row 3:** Dave Meadows, Mike Woofter, Ron Orndorf, Chad Smith, Brian Haasz, Brent Merritt, Mike

Stroia, Joe Dalpra, Mike Seniff, Dave Crawford, Brent Ferrer, Jack Medley; **Row 4:** Bill Thompson, Dave Lockard, Dave Boon, Mark Owens, Scott Clark, Ted Kalkreuth, Brian Shuster, Matt Peters, Terry Friel, Todd Nicholson, Skip Dowd, Jim Drummond, John Gallucci; **Back:** Bob Dutchon, Mike Leckie-Ewing, Mike Murray, John Murray, Doug Nidy, Nick Haasz, Rob Carpenter, Mike Cline, Dave Canning, John Waddell, Shawn Pepper, Jeff Mays, Rick Fisher.

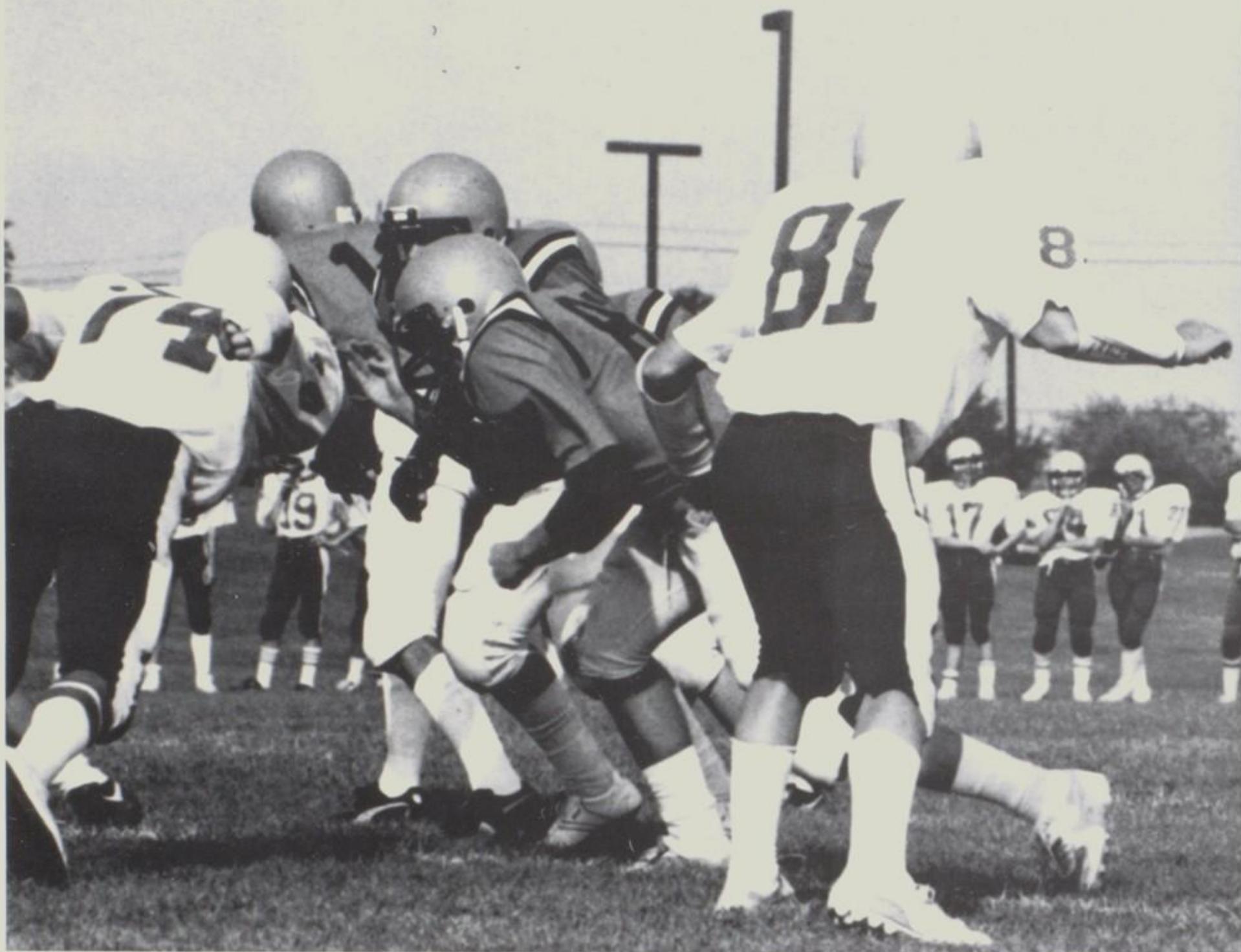
VARSITY

NC		OP
26	Cinn. Colerain	7
14	GlenOak	20
25	Marlington	7
7	McKinley	17
48	Woodrow Wilson	20
13	Perry	20
17	Canton South	0
21	Alliance	15
16	Louisville	7
14	Jackson	7



Barreling forward for a Hoover first down is quarterback and All Federal League player, Chris Powell.

Chris Powell makes a hand-off during the Canton South game.



The freshmen team defends against an oncoming blocker.

Brian Ashby stops a Perry player to protect his teammate.

Returning the ball for the Hoover Reserves is Bill Thompson.





FOOTBALL

Carrying on . . .

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The Vikings should also be proud of their standings in the All Federal League. Capturing positions on the First Team Offense were seniors Brett Paschke, as a wide receiver; Mark Stroia, as a guard; and Chris Powell, as quarterback. On the First Team Defense was senior Marc Braucher as a linebaker. Hoover also had four players on the Second Team, and six honorable mentions. These players are chosen by area coaches to be recognized as outstanding players. The members of the First Team may also be chosen to participate in the Stark-Summit All-Star Game. This is held every summer between the top players of Stark and Summit counties.

Brett Paschke had this to say about being selected for the All Federal League, "It is nice to be recognized by coaches from other teams."

The reserves finished out a winning season with a 6-3 record. This was accomplished under the direction of Coaches Green and Martino. The general attitude was one of high hopes for next year.

The freshmen also had an outstanding season, ending up with a record of 5-1. Their only loss was to Canton South 12-14. Coach Nutt felt that the team played well together and had potential for the coming years. The leading scorer was Matt Tate, who did the field goal kicking, punting, extra points, and kick-offs.

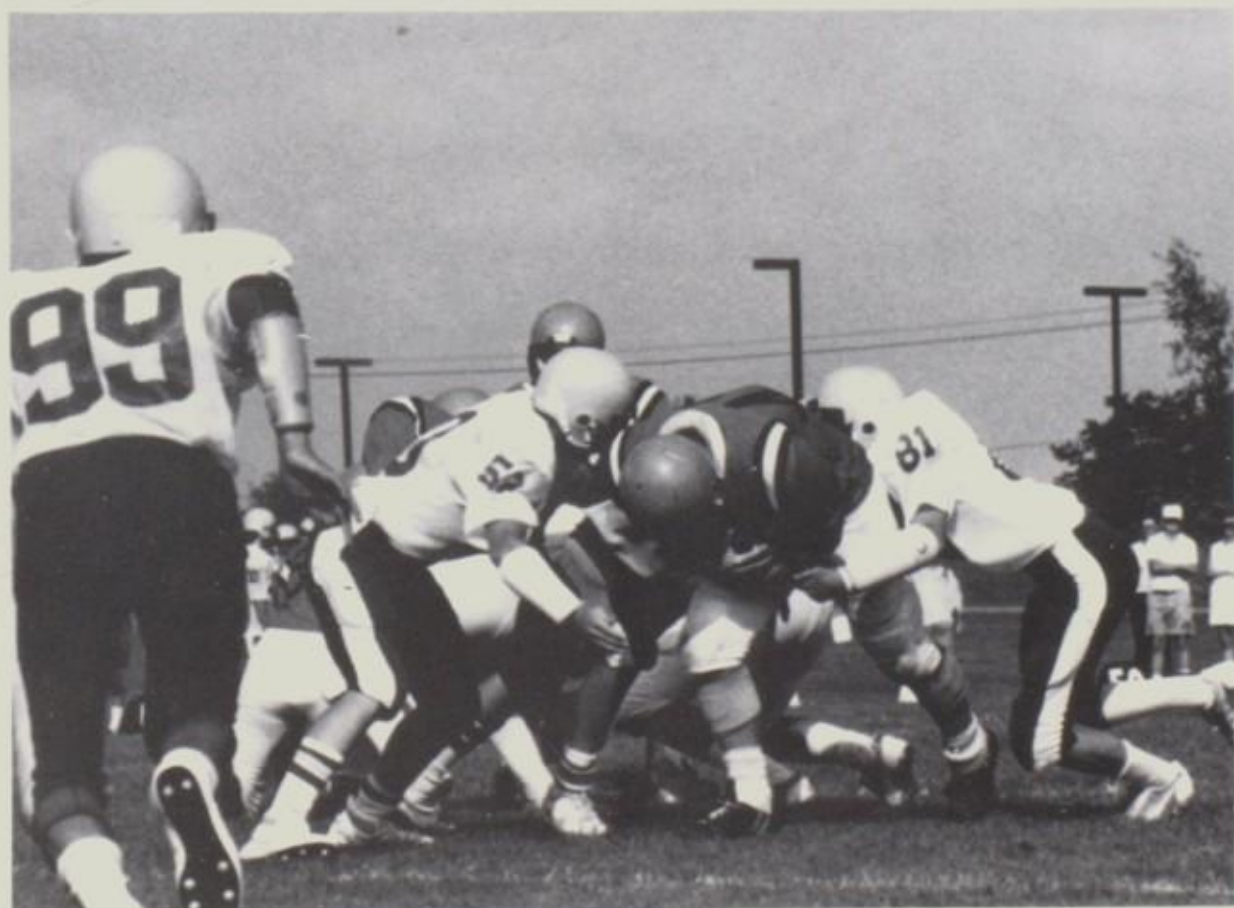
RESERVES

NC		OP
7	Jackson	2
14	GlenOak	0
19	New Philly	14
8	McKinley	26
8	St. Thomas	12
6	Perry	15
38	Canton South	6
17	Alliance	0
20	Louisville	6



FOOTBALL: **Front:** Tim Bilbry, Mike Heid, Jeff Beck, Sean Gibbs, Jeff Zucal, Brian Ashby, Gary Tidenberg; **Row 2:** Tim Sumser, Eric Lemmon, Shaye Hicks, Shawn Johnson, Mark Evanich, Ken Bowman, Mike Minger; **Row 3:** Mike

Romain, Eric Peters, Gary Parsons, Lance Samuels, Chuck Nuske, Mike Schaufele, Rob Varcho **Back:** Chris Slezak, Adam Wells, Todd Clark, Mike McClintock, Brad Klotz, Sean Barnes, Dave Tate.



FRESHMEN

NC		OP
13	Jackson	6
29	GlenOak	0
30	Louisville	0
14	Alliance	0
10	Perry	6
12	Canton South	14

As seen here, it was a season of pushing ahead to get what you wanted.

WRESTLING

Pinning it down . . .

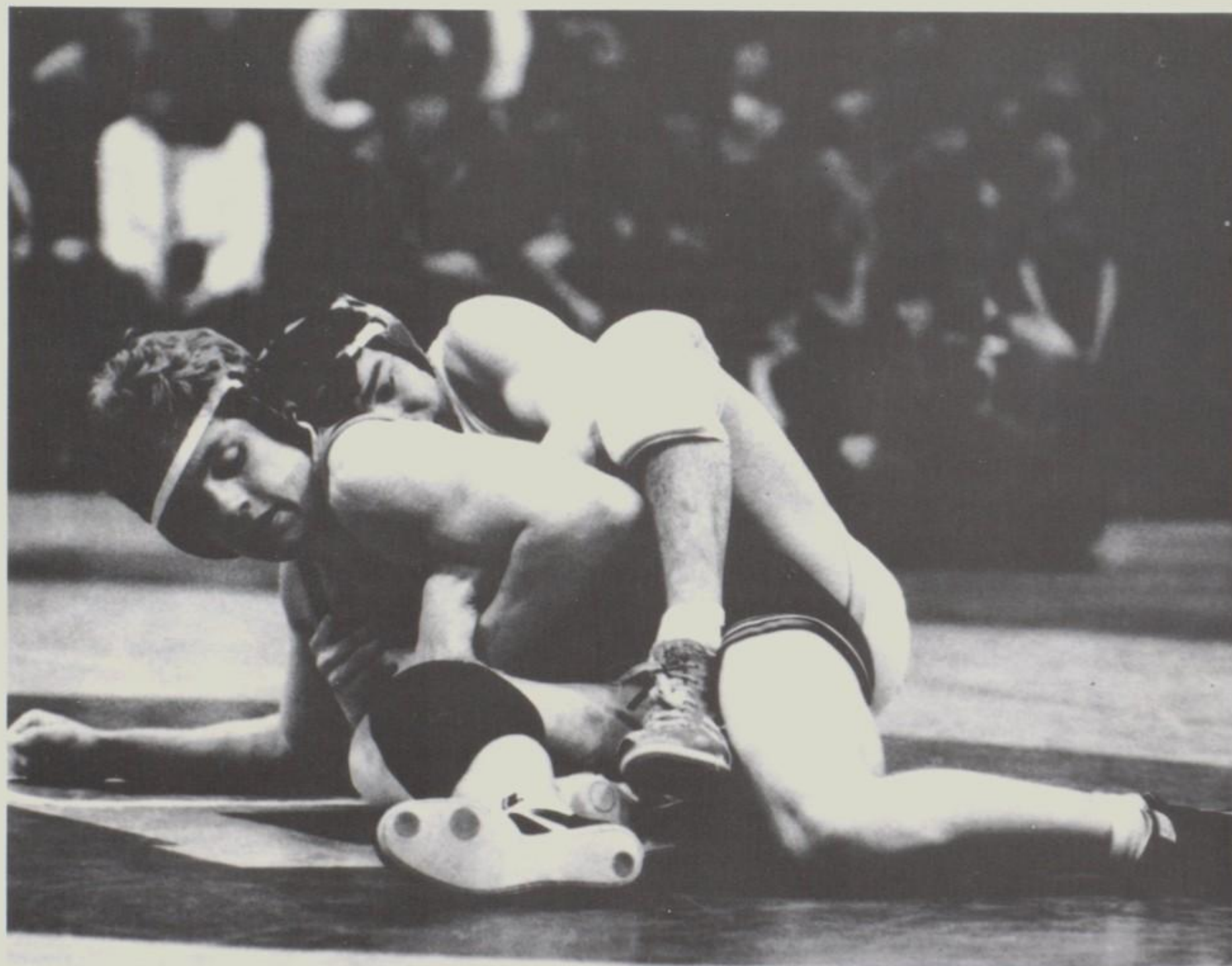
The end of March saw the close of another great wrestling season. The Vikings once again took North Canton to Columbus competition and came away smiling. During the regular season the squad ended up with a 14-1 record, losing only to GlenOak in a close match which ended up 27-31. The Vikings took the Federal League title and moved on to Districts. Hoover entered the Louisville competition without the benefit of wrestlers in either the 167 or 175 weight class. Despite this, the Vikings won the team title for the ninth year in a row with a total score of 148 points. This was 12½ points better than second-place Louisville. Hoover also qualified seven

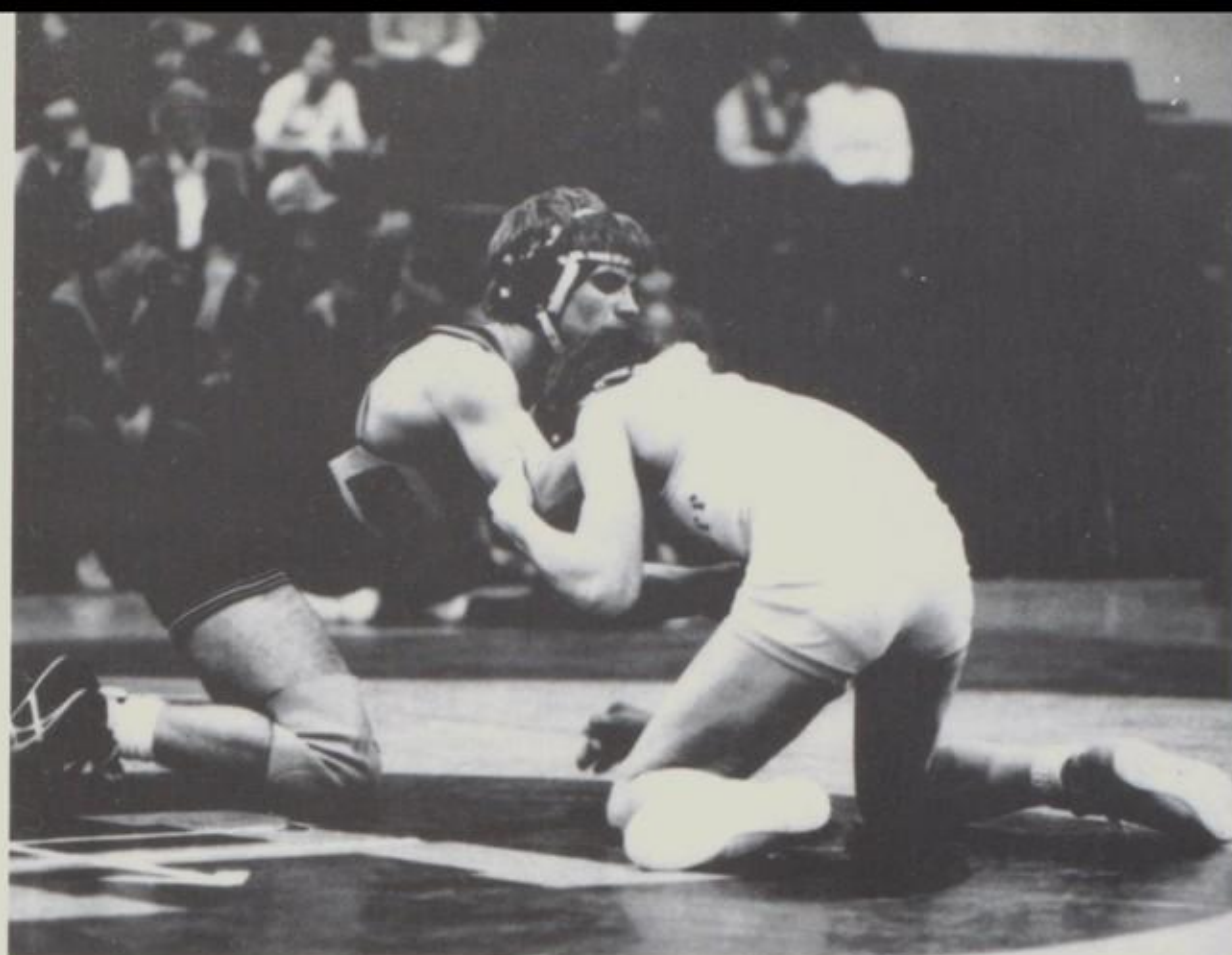
wrestlers to the Perry Regionals. Winning their weight classes were Mike Elsass (98 pounds) and Jason Glass (119). Other qualifiers were Stacy Green (132) and Rob Tharp (138) who each placed second in their weight class. Taking third in their weight qualified John Brokloff (126), Dave Tolarchyk (105), and Sean Gibbs (145).

Regionals were held at Perry high school on March 7 and 8. In this competition the Vikes placed sixth as a team with a total of 58 points. From there, three remaining wrestlers qualified for State. They were Seniors Stacy

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Senior John Brokloff tries to break free from his opponent's grip.

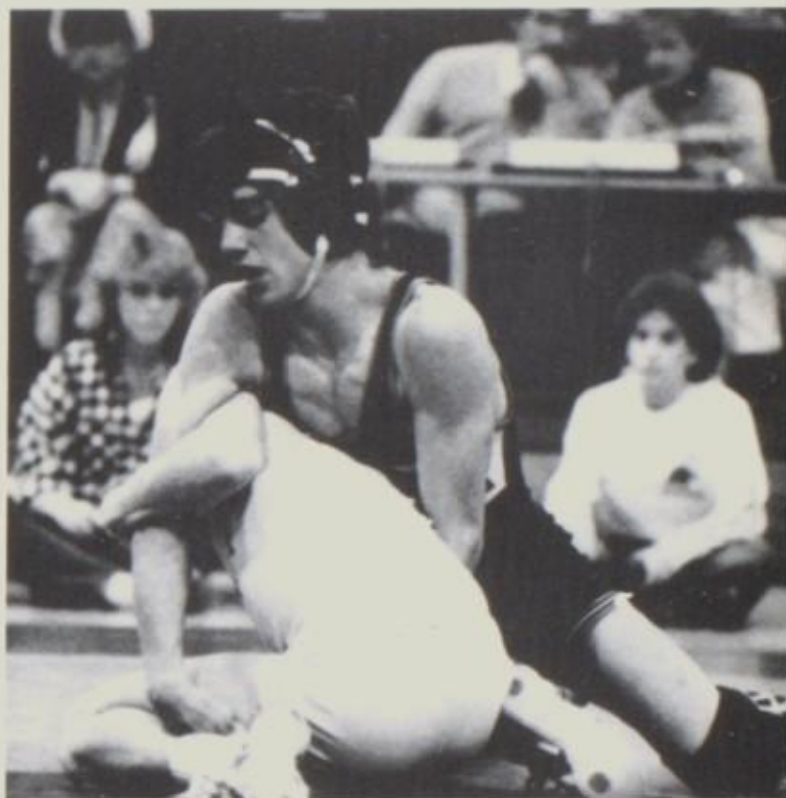




An expression of pain shows on the face of Rob Tharp as he strains to receive the points necessary for a Hoover win.

Jason Glass crouches over his opponent at the Alliance match.

A newcomer to the varsity squad, Chad Scott puts points on the board for Hoover.



WRESTLING: Front: Erik Degenhard, Chad Scott, Mike Elsass, David Tolarchyk, Brad Shunk, Matt Draper, Mike Heid, Ken Longbrake, Jason Glass, John Brokloff; Back:

Dave Lockard, Stacy Green, Rob Tharp, Brent Campbell, Dave Crawford, Dave Boon, Scott Stavrou, Terry Friel, Mike Senff, Sean Gibbs, Ryan Bair.



WRESTLING: Front: Shawn Mason, Steve Sigman, Chad Scott, Kevin Finley, Brad Shunk, Matt Draper, Mike Heid, Jon Lieske, Row 2: John Ryskoski, Jeff Foltz, Mike Romain, Randy Sissler, Greg Hilinski, Doug Nidy, Jamie

Boettler, Brian Cozzens Back: Mike Fultz, Rob Whitman, Mitch Murray, Mike McClintock, Sean Gibbs, Gary Parsons, Scott Waldick, Chris Wasielewski.

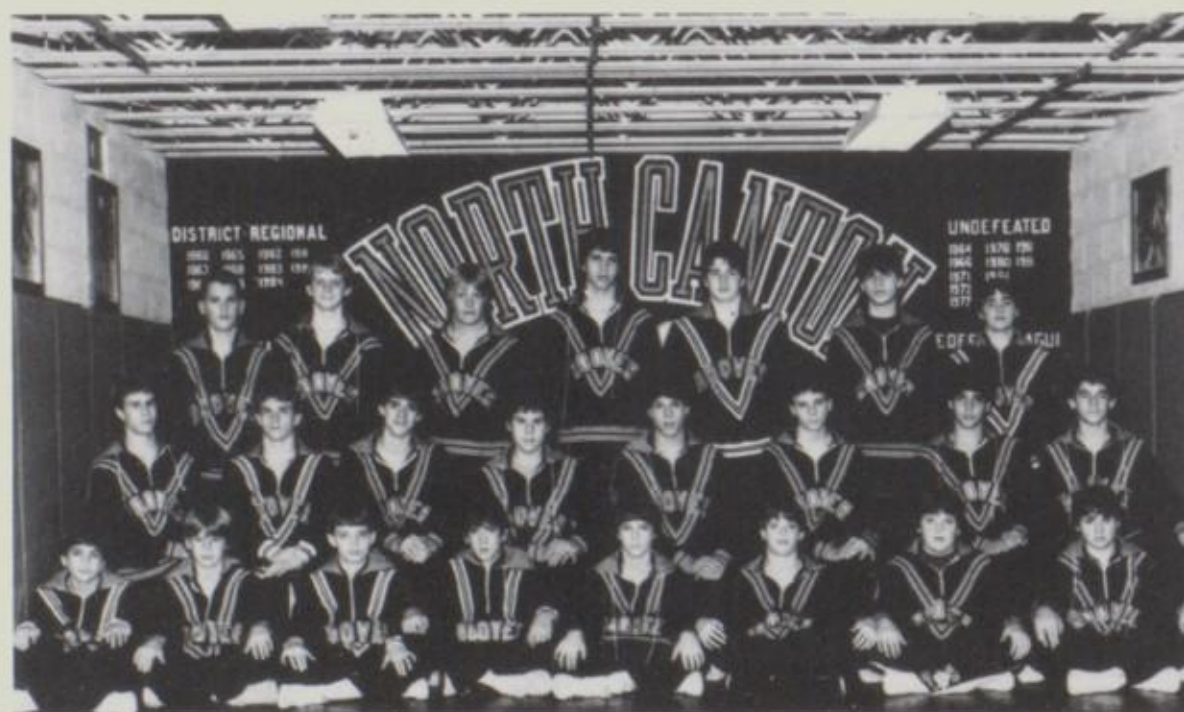
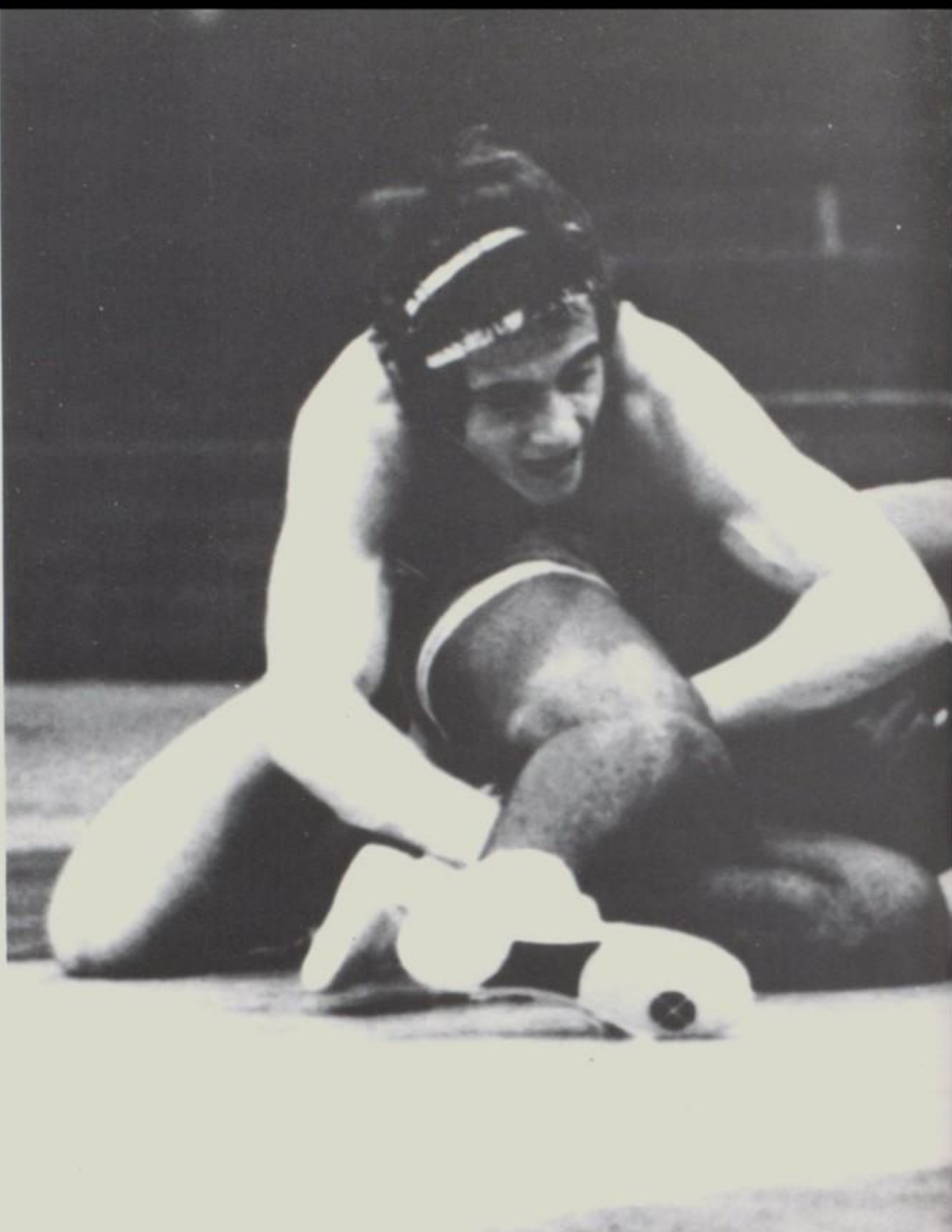
VARSITY

NC		OP
51	DeSales	14
36	St. Francis	25
39	Wayne	27
27	GlenOak	31
61	Norton	8
58	Kent	14
50	Perry	14
39	Alliance	22
44	Marlington	24
43	Massillon	20
39	Louisville	21
31	Jackson	21
54	Canton South	14
32	Worthington	31
54	Bedford	15

A mass of arms and legs, Rob Tharp prepares for the final takedown.

Senior David Tolarchyk happily leaves the mat after having defeated his opponent at the Perry meet.

Mike Elsass, a junior, waits for the beginning of the next round.



FRESHMEN: Front: Sean Karlo, Steve Wright, Matt Halter, Vic Dicola, Mike McKim, David Wolf, Andy Scultz, Tim Green Row 2: Jeff Wiley, Matt Draper, Don Asher, Eric Simon, Bobby

Tenaglia, Dan Canary, Kevin Rosenthal Back: Rich Garmen, Andy Watson, Ryan Pepper, Shawn Carpenter, Troy Shaefer, Shawn Phillips, Danny Cusma.



WRESTLING

Dead lock . . .

(con't. from p. 112)

Green and Rob Tharp and Junior Mike Elsass. Green had placed third in his weight, Tharp finished fourth, and Elsass had placed first. The first round of State competition took place March 13. In this round Elsass won 7-4 over North Royalton's Nelson. Green lost to Lakewood St. Edward's player 19-7 and therefore entered into the consolation bracket. Tharp lost 15-8 to his Col. Marion-Franklin opponent. Green went on and beat his opponent in the consolation round, ending up with a fifth place in his weight. In the championship round finals, Elsass faced Randy Mineadeo, who he had wrestled and beaten in the Regional finals. However, in this match, Minadeo won with a 2-1 lead in overtime after tying

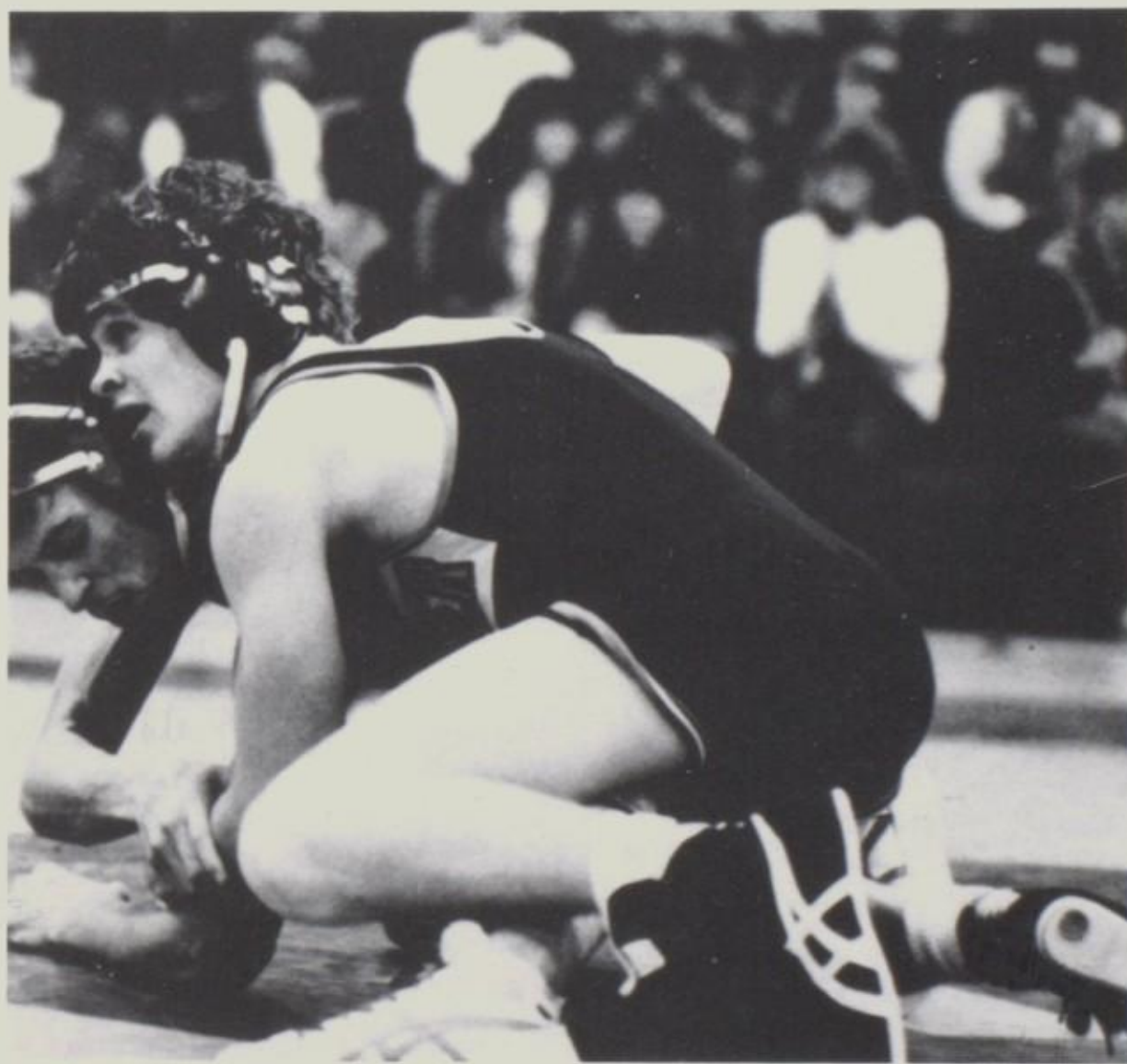
it up 5-5 in the last 25 seconds.

Junior Brent Campbell had this to say about the season. "We've had a great year. The hard work and cutting weight has really paid off in the long run. I just hope we do as well next year, if not better."

The Vikes made it look so easy that it was often simple to forget how much time and effort everyone put in. The wrestlers practiced everyday after school until 6:00. Sundays were usually reserved for scrimmages. All this extra work was necessary for the making of an outstanding team. Doug Nidy said, "Wrestling is a very quick sport. Not only is it quick physically, but mentally too. Getting caught off guard is almost certain death."

One fan, Mike Mickeley, summed up the season as such, "Wrestling matches were a great way to spend time and alot of fun. We finished with a terrific record and did well in all the competitions."

Stacy Green watches for a signal from Coach Glass.



SWIMMING

Plunging ahead . . .

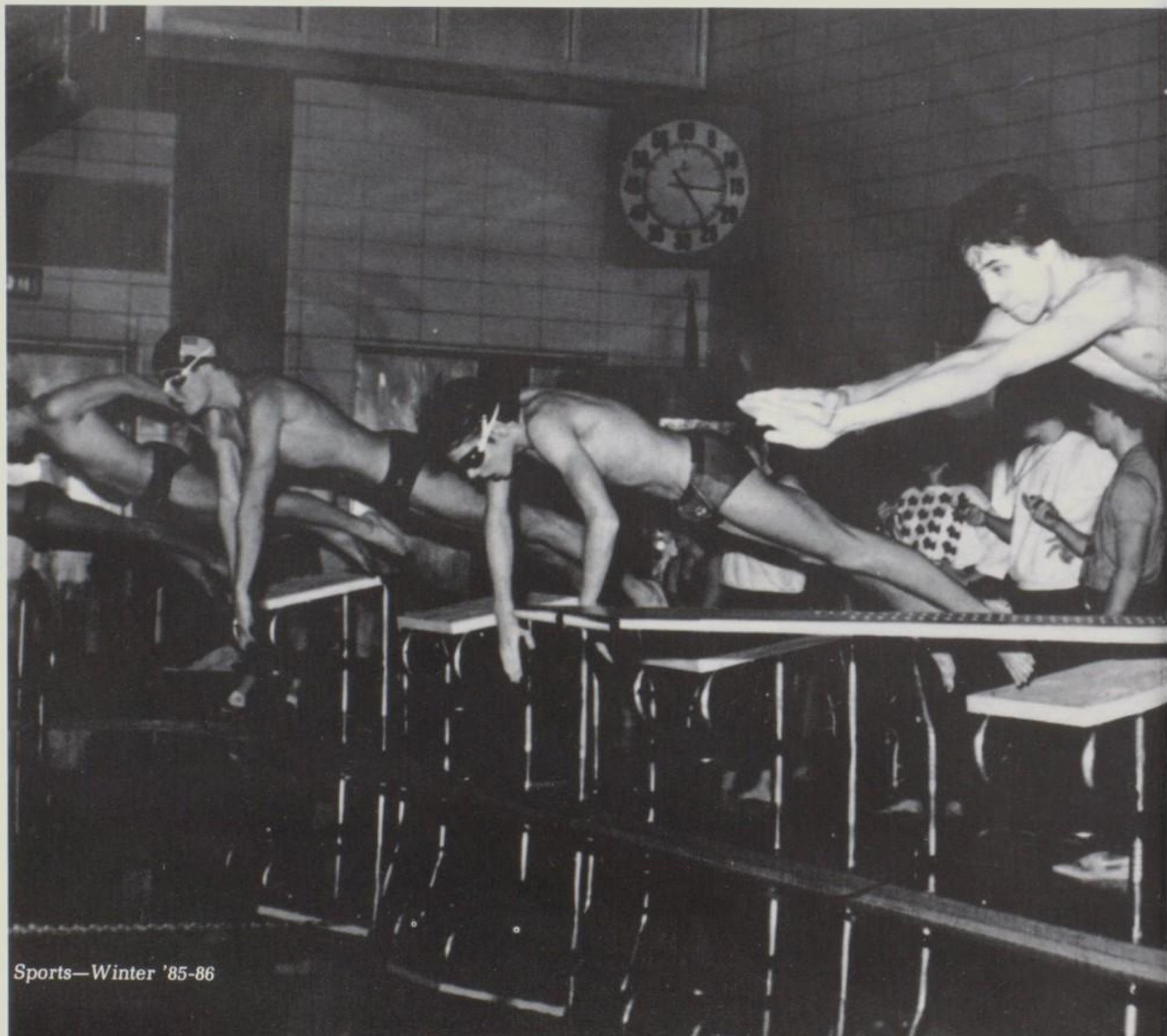
By no later than 6:00 a.m., each member of the Hoover Swim Team woke up to the icy shock of the YMCA's water. These early morning practices lasted a little over an hour every morning before school. After school they practiced again for an hour to two hours depending on the day of the week. Besides the times and lengths of the practices, the format was also rigorous. At the end of each practice they swam twenty-five laps to "unwind". In their free time, team members were encouraged to spend time working-out on the nautilus equipment. Weight lifting was an important part in training for swimming. Pam Mathues had this to say about the practices, "They are

difficult in that you have to learn just how far you can push yourself. When you think you can't swim another lap, you have to keep going. That's the only way you get any better."

Eric Ardelean added this, "Swimming is very strenuous and a lot of hard work, but you can't improve if you don't practice hard."

This was a good season for both the guys' and girls' teams. The girls finished out with a 6-4 record, and the boys ended up with an outstanding 9-1. Both teams were under the direction of Mr. Morrison. The diving supervisor (con't. on pg. 119)

John Dillon pushes off with the rest of Hoover's boys' team to take the winning edge at the Kent meet.





Eric Ardelean shows the technique behind mastering the butterfly as he comes back to win the race.

Kelly Rubis stretches out in preparation for the first race of the meet by getting into the starting position.

G. SWIMMING

NC		OP
91	Massillon	81
107	Louisville	63
99	Kent	73
105	Jackson	67
83	GlenOak	88
109	Alliance	62
159	McKinley	135
72	Perry	100
52	Hudson	119
75	Firestone	90



GIRLS' SWIMMING: Front: Carolyn Eberly, Kelli Rubis, Corrine Ryan, Holly Stipkovich, Nikki Sloan, Christie Eberly, Kris Froebel Row 2: Andrea Voden, Stephanie Stephens, Valerie Davidson, Dede Heer, Chris Braucher, Kathy Douglas, Kristin Judge, Laura Schwerzler, Kim Lazor,

Elana Stergrades Back: Megan Kidwell, Missy Mathias, Tricia Wolferod, Lisa Leaver, Sheila Nolan, Jen Drake, Lori Mosher, Barb Biedenbach, Pam Mathues, Kim Riecks, Kim McCoul, Jenny Gladieux, Jenny Eberly.

Preparing for an icy cold plunge, Tiffany Shantz executes her dive.

Eric Hendrix lays out into a picture-perfect back dive.

B. SWIMMING

NC		OP
114	Massillon	58
104	Louisville	64
107	Kent	65
105	Jackson	64
88	GlenOak	86
101	Alliance	70
175	McKinley	95
103	Perry	69
101	Hudson	70
68	Firestone	104

Senior Tim Davidson shows his diving expertise.



BOYS' SWIMMING: Front: Joe Sogan, Mike Blakemore, Ken Grisez, Bob Osborne, John Clark Row 2: Mike Dent, Brad Kinkema, Bill Jansen, Eric Hendrix, Gordy Woolbert, Doug

Lebold, Mark Vandegrift Back: Matt Kintz, Tom Dent, John Stipkovich, Sean Snyder, Eddie Roden, John Dillon, Eric Ardelean, Giovanni Cinelli.



DIVING

A splash in the bucket?

(con't. from p. 116)

was Richard Van Scoder. At the Canton Relays Hoover did well, with both teams taking first place. The boys also claimed their first Federal League title. In State competition, the girls' team ended up 27th and the boys ended up in 6th place with a total of 65 points. Placing in final rounds were, freshmen Gordy Woolbert in the 100 backstroke and junior Eric Ardelean in the 100 backstroke. Woolbert took second with a time of 53.47 and Ardelean placed

third with 53.97. Woolbert also placed second in the 200 freestyle. The boys' 200 medley relay also did well with a fourth-place finish.

Viking team members who were put on the All-Stark County swimming team were Dede Heer, for the 100 butterfly; Gordy Woolbert, for the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle; John Stipkovich, for the 200 medley relay; Erik Ardelean, for the 200 medley relay and 100 backstroke; and Brad Kinkema, for the 200 medley relay and the 100 breaststroke.

Annie Ries executes her dive to add to Hoover's score.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Hoops up . . .

"It was a good season, and I think that everyone learned a lot from Coach Tomec. She did a great job!" was what Karen Besozzi had to say about this year's girls' basketball coach.

With the replacement of Mr. Sollie by Miss Tomec, who teaches English at the junior high, it was a season of

transition. Despite this, the girls had a good season and finished up with an 11-8 record. After the regular season, the girls drew number one ranked Barberton to compete against in the Northeastern Division Tournament. The girls did well but lost with a score of 40 - 52.

The girls practiced every weekday after school for an hour and a half. Practices were mainly spent on drills for the many different shots made in basketball. Robin Ferrer, a sophomore and member of the reserve team commented, "It was tough to adjust to losing people to the varsity. We had to get used to working with new members."

The reserves also had a winning season coming out 10 - 9.

VARSITY

NC		OP
44	Lake	55
52	St. Thomas	15
38	New Philly	52
54	GlenOak	44
54	Central	56
48	Perry	50
57	Alliance	23
44	Louisville	46
53	Jackson	47
40	Canton South	43
50	Central	44
61	Cuyahoga	34
57	Alliance	40
53	Perry	51
40	GlenOak	58
49	Louisville	33
54	Jackson	52
95	Akron Ellet	48
47	Canton South	44

Karen Besozzi brings the ball down court to chalk up another two points for Hoover.

All alone, Nicole VanDyke has no obstructions between herself and the basket.

Going up for a score is junior Janae Halter.





VARSDITY BASKETBALL: Front: Gretchen Newman, Anne Maglia, Hillary Stenger, Nicole VanDyke, Lori Presutti Back: Karen Besozzi,

Sharon Goodpasture, Wendy Gasper, Lori Ann Miller, Dawn Gula, Lori Stolicny, Janae Halter.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front: Kelly Sinclair, Lisa Stentz, Patti Donato, Robin Ferrer, Tracy Wilkins, Tracey Snyder.

An expression of pain on the face of Jon South shows that it is not always easy.

Reserve player Sandeep Nuchikat, keeping a constantly wary eye on his opponent, takes the ball down-court.



Shawn Barnes towers above his Jackson competitors in an attempt to reach the ball.

At the Louisville game, Dave Deems reaches for the ball to gain possession for Hoover.





BOYS' BASKETBALL

On the rebound . . .

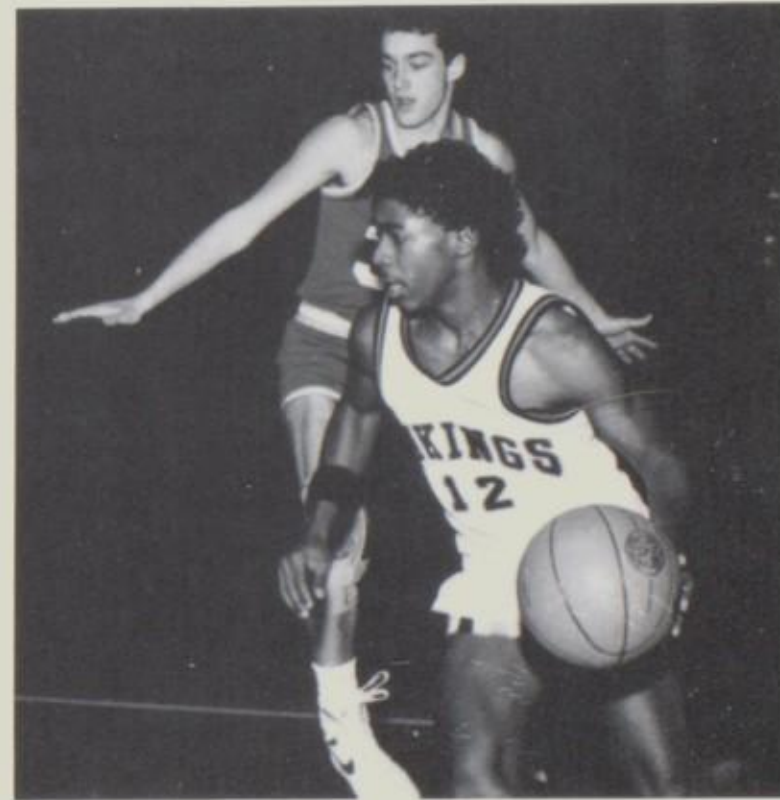
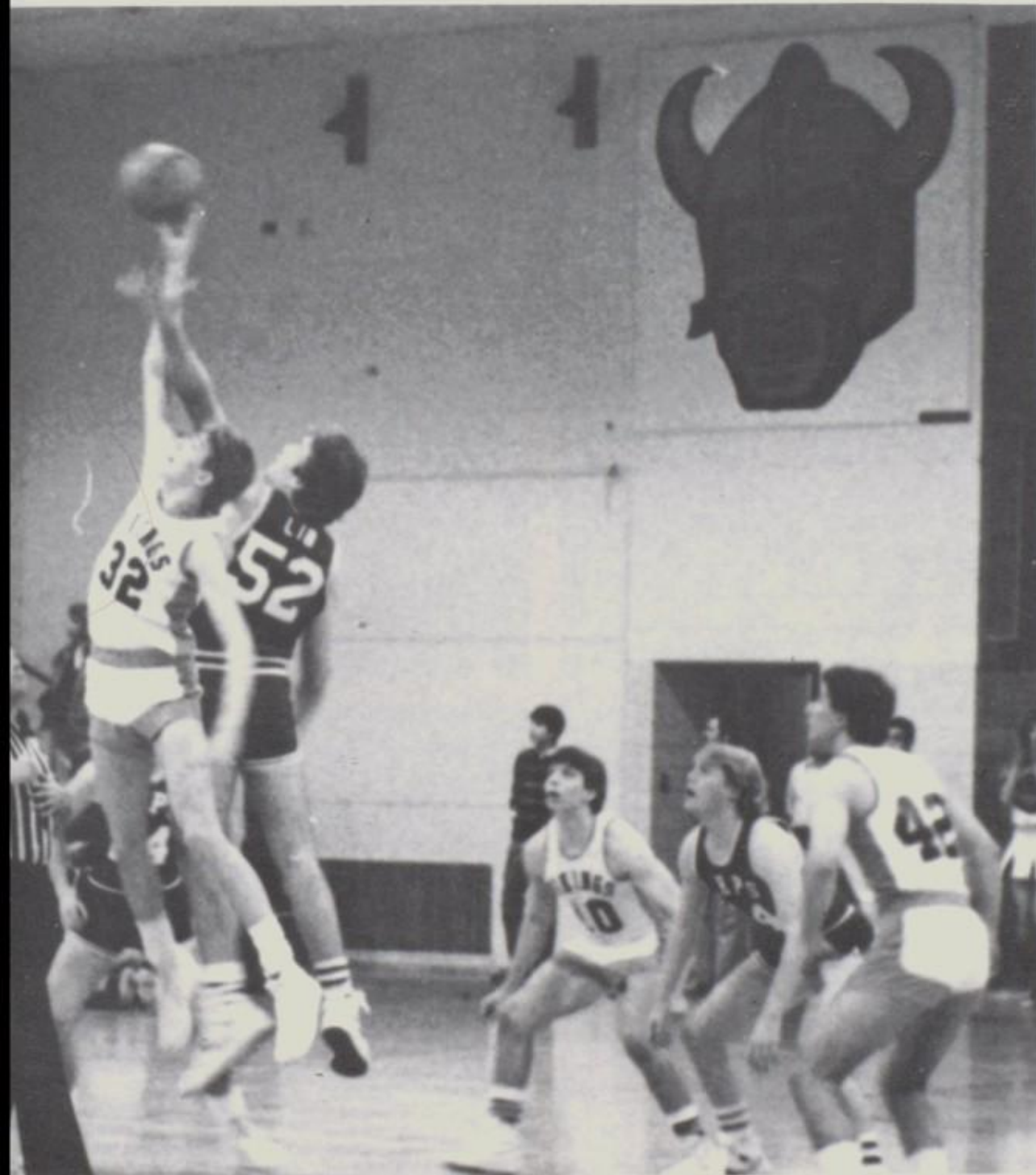
It was another edge-of-your-seat season as the Vikes gave every game everything they had. After losing six of their varsity players from last year, the Vikes had to build up their strength all over again. It was a young team with four Seniors, only two of which started.

The season began with a two-point win over GlenOak in a saved-by-the-buzzer ending. The next two games against Ellet and Perry were losses by a close margin. This was followed by another two-point win against Wooster. At the Alliance game spirits were low and the Vikes met another disaster

which ended up 41-61. Unfortunately, the win against St. Thomas did not pick things up, and Hoover proceeded to lose the next game against Green four nights later. Louisville went down at the next game with a score of 55-51. Hoover then began a six-game slump which hung on until the Louisville and Jackson games.

Senior Dan Martin said this about the season, "We've had our ups and downs this year. We started out well, beating GlenOak and Wooster and just barely losing to Perry. We were 4-4 at one point in the season but then we played six tough teams in a row. After a few straight losses we seemed to lose our intensity. But now we have picked things up and, if we play to our potential, we can end up with a .500."

The Reserves also led a good season
(con't. on pg. 128)



Shawn Barnes carefully evades the competition with calculated footwork and quick thinking.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The dribblers . . .

(con't. from pg. 125)

coming out with a 13 - 7 record. With the many young players on both the Varsity and Reserve teams, the future looks good for Hoover basketball.

Dave Deems summed it all up by saying, "Regardless of records or stand-

ings, I feel the team accomplished quite a bit this year. We had quite a few problems, and I feel we became a team through our own efforts."

Hoover's teamwork can be seen here in a close match against Jackson.



Joe Dalpra looks for an open player while fending off his opponent.

Junior Tim Rupp dribbles the ball downcourt in hopes of another two points.





Brent Merritt prepares to take the ball in for a layup.

In the middle of a jump-shot, Chris Powell shows the concentration involved in basketball.



VARSIITY

NC		OP
57	GlenOak	55
53	Ellet	63
50	Perry	54
61	Wooster	59
41	Alliance	61
63	St. Thomas	51
49	Green	64
55	Louisville	51
51	Akron East	59
63	Jackson	67
37	Canton South	39
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VARSIITY BASKETBALL: Front: Coach Bill Nutt
Back: Mark Boyer, Darren Dirksen, Brad Huffman, Tim Rupp, Brent Merritt, Dan

Vaughn, Dave Deems, Chris Powell, Kevin Harper, Jack Medley, Dan Martin, Joe Dalpra.



CHEERLEADING: **Front:** Sherri Wooden, Sharon Olesky, Allison Boehnel, Jodi McKean **Back:** Michelle Betz, Kim Rennecker, Kelly Carioti.



CHEERLEADING: **Front:** Chris Hinkel, Susan Moore, Erin Brophey, Dawn Detwiler, Jenny Boehnel.



CHEERLEADING: **Front:** Leigh McLaughlin, Tiffany Slezak, Stephanie Henderson, Desiree Dolph, **Back:** Elizabeth Richman, Debbie Wood, Jenni Davidson, Kendra Miller.



CHEERLEADING

Jump at a chance . . .

Building morale, excitement, and spirit are the three main jobs of the cheerleaders. They participate in pep rallies, games, competitions, and other extra-curricular activities. There are three separate squads: Junior Varsity, Varsity, and Freshmen. The girls are serious about what they do and devote a lot of time to it. In the summer they

spent two to three hours in the morning and the evening to practice. The Reserves had to arrive before the games, and the Varsity had to be there before the half. The girls also took time before each game to stretch out to avoid pulled muscles and other injuries.

Instead of attending a summer camp as past Hoover cheerleaders have done, this year's squads had several fund raisers to raise money for new uniforms. However, this year's squads did go to a two-night competition at Ohio State in the winter. Of the two participating teams, Hoover placed first.

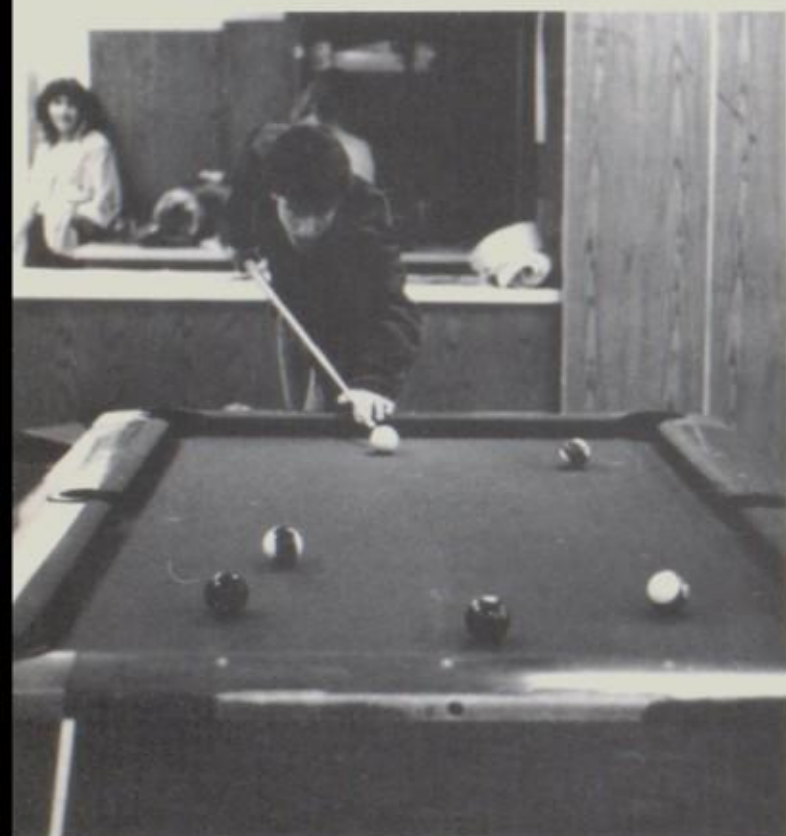
Cheerleader Jodi McKean had this to say, "No one seems to realize how much hard work and dedication cheerleading really requires."

During a timeout, the cheerleaders do a cheer to pep up the crowd.

The cheerleaders watch intently as the Vikings attempt another shot.

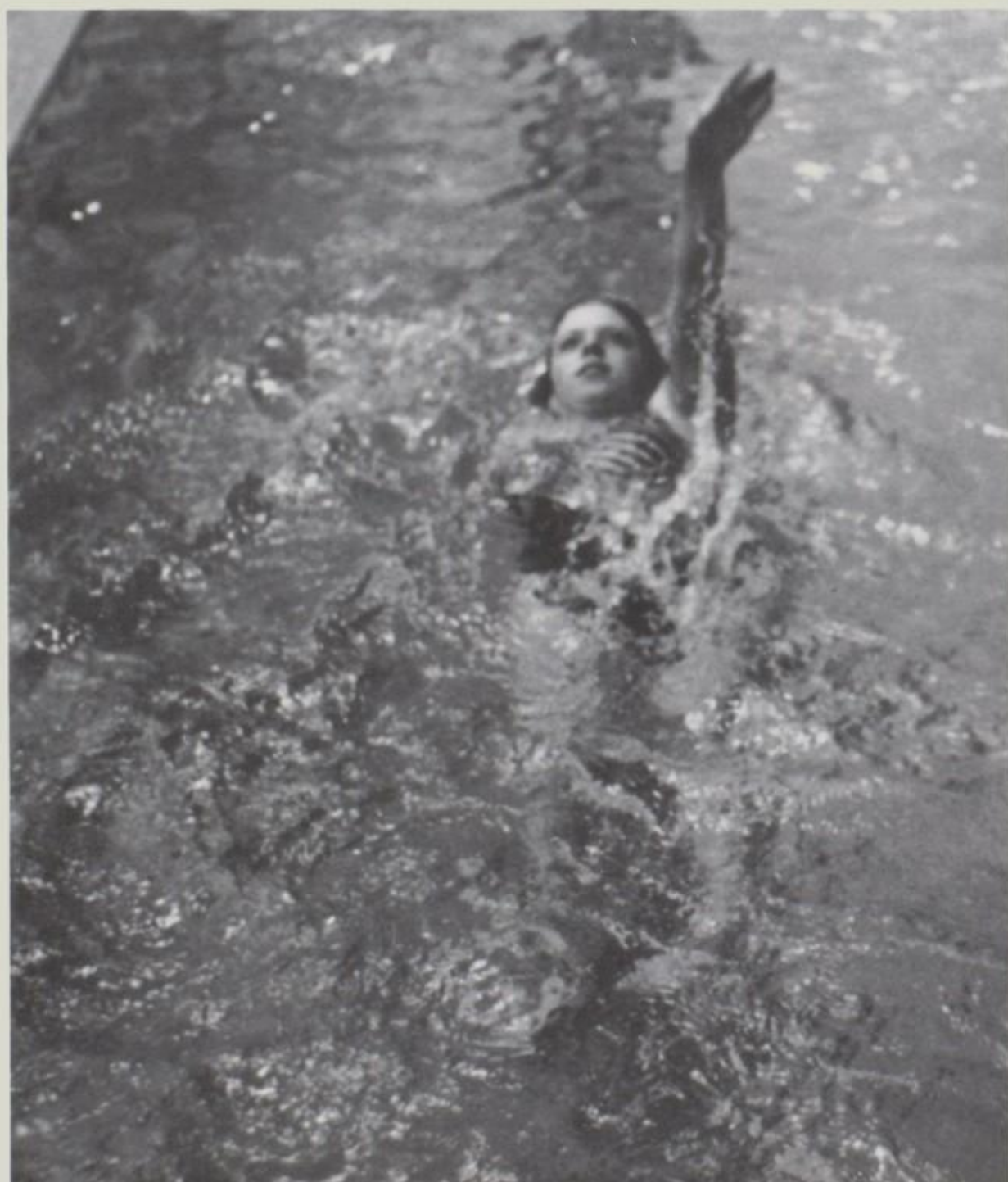


Sharon Olesky shows the spirit and fun of cheering.



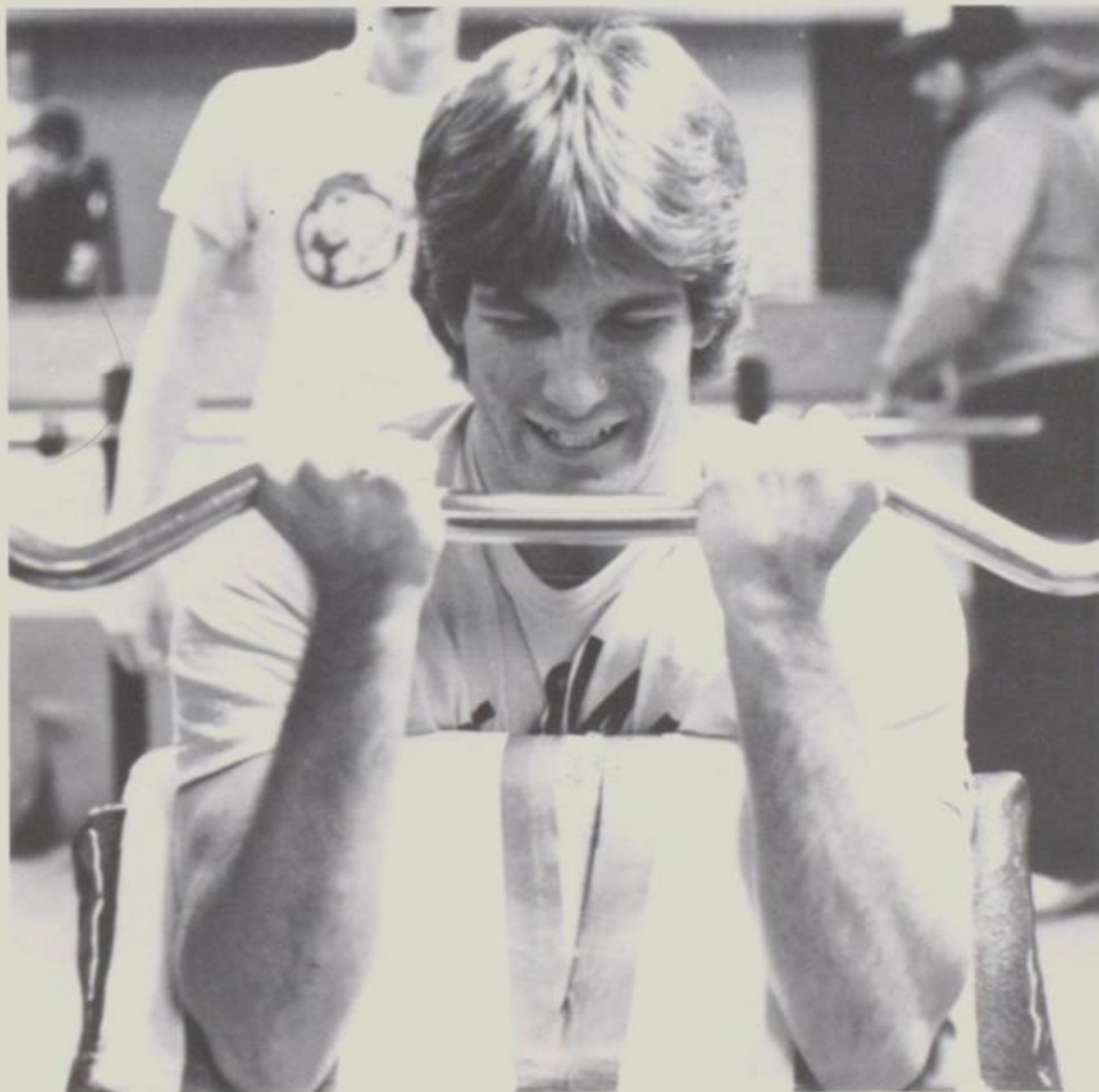
During his break, Mark Kinkema enjoys playing pool.

Jenni Gladieux shows that concentration and determination are all you need to be successful.



Korri Palumbo and Suzanne VonLuhrt try out the indoor track at the YMCA.

Jenni Cironi shows grace and strength as she performs on the balance beam.



LIFE SPOTS

Life at its best . . .

Many of Hoover's students spent their free time participating in extra-curricular sports. Half-court basketball at Price Park and tackle football on Sunday afternoons were two of the care-free pastimes. However, many people were very serious about their extra-curricular activities. One popular pastime was body-building. This does not apply to just guys, but girls, too. Most of the people who lift either went to the YMCA, or they had weights at home. Along with the free weights, the YMCA had nautilus equipment. John Mays commented, "It's nice having more equipment to work on, and it helps you use all your muscles rather than one certain one."

Another recreation that many students were involved in was dance. There are many areas to dance, such as ballet, jazz, and tap. Senior Andrea Vinci has been involved in ballet for twelve years. She has spent about

twenty-four hours a week, or four to five hours a day for practicing. Sharon Olesky participated in another form of dance, jazz. She has taken sixteen years of ballet, jazz, and tap. She did well in all the competitions she took part in. Sharon commented, "Dancing has given me more confidence with other people and a way to express myself." She plans to attend dance classes in college and hopes to further her future in that field.

Two other out-of-school activities were skiing and bowling. Besides the school Ski Club, many students skied with their family and friends. "My family has been skiing for a couple of years, and I have been for a little while longer," said Jeff McGrew.

Many people also spent their free time bowling in a league or just for fun. Those who belonged to leagues played on Saturday afternoons for around three hours.

A somewhat more strenuous sport was gymnastics. For those who participated, practice entailed approximately fourteen hours a week of vigorous workouts. The YMCA offered competitions in three different categories depending on the participant's abilities. These competitions were held in Michigan. Jenni Cironi explained, "I take gymnastics to stay in shape and to have fun."

The YMCA also attracted many racquetball players. This was another high-energy sport which was played in a small confined area.

Lifting weights to build up his upper body for track is Jon Mays.



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Far left: Junior and Senior students show off the different fashions found at Hoover. Left: Beth Sgro hurries to get her books before her next class.



Left: Students enjoy lunchtime as they await for the Friday football game. Bottom left: John Brokloff is in no hurry to get to his class.

At the GlenOak pep rally the sophomore girls get all pepped up and excited for the big football game.



At the start of a new school year the halls were filled with many different students. Some were recognizable, but others were unfamiliar. After awhile almost all became recognized. The daily routine, going from hall to classroom, and classroom to hall could have become boring. Thanks to the many different personalities of the students the routine went by almost unnoticed. It was the many different students that helped break-up the days and separate the weeks.

Although the halls were filled with the same faces, it was the different expression and unique qualities that singled out each student. It was seeing familiar faces that made students

sweep through the halls and into their next class.

The moods and expressions of the students seemed to change daily. This provided a good mixture of smiles, stares, tears and even sometimes fear on their faces. This helped move the students along their way toward their next class.

This book is filled with pages of faces so that each expression from each face will never be forgotten. The qualities and different moods of each person helped set the atmosphere of the school. It was the day to day changes that made everyone sweep through the year.

Senior views

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Seniors claim no privileges granted

When seniors were asked what privileges they were granted this year, many replied, as Chris Powell did, "Not many. In fact, I really can't think of any."

Duane Detwiler commented, "The few privileges we are now granted, such as 7th period release and courtyard privilege, hardly seem worth the wait. After four years, seniors should have more benefits and privileges than before, not more rules and restrictions."

The seniors were upset

about not being let out a week earlier. Brian Kieffer commented, on the unfairness, "There is no reason that we shouldn't be let out early."

Darcy Rossetti tried to take a positive attitude. "Look on the bright side; seniors can still use the bathrooms 1st through 7th period, if they have a pass. Seniors can still go to the courtyard if they don't exceed specified borders, and there's always Miller Math!"



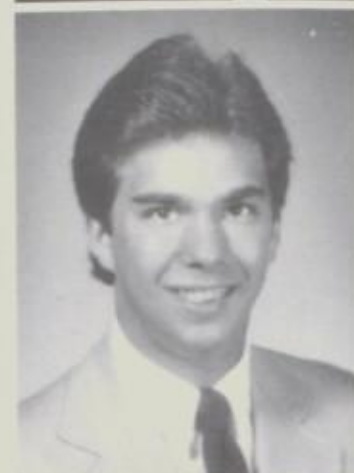
Lisa Kidwell, Bryan Monastra, Stacy Green, and Bobby Hutcheson escape school early.

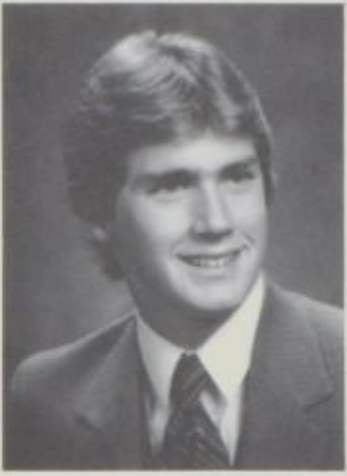
Michele Schmit, Darcy Rossetti, and Jody Davidson call home for a ride.



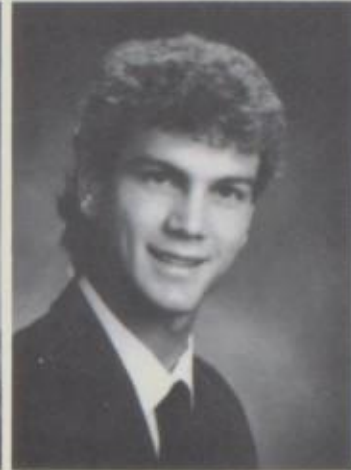
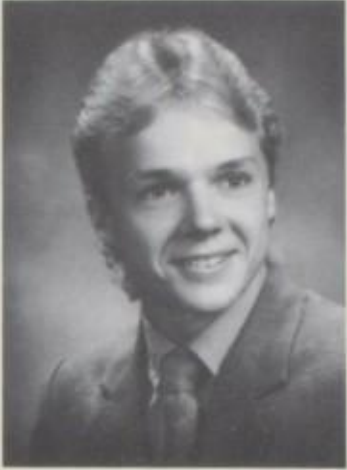
Senior Activities

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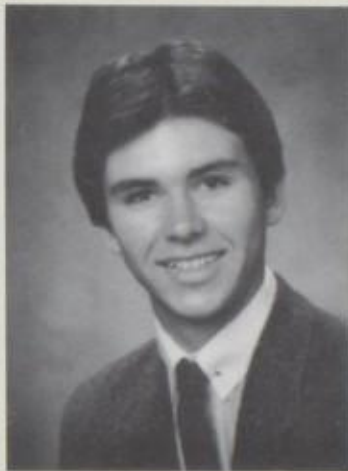




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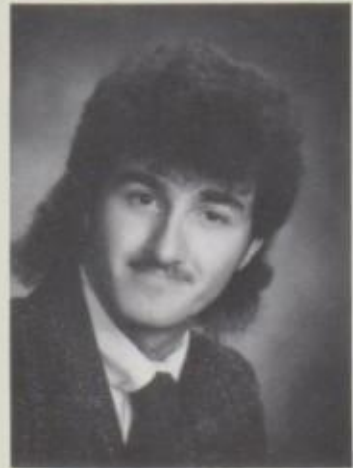
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Term papers—a big hassle of senior year

If you had asked any senior what hassles he had to cope with, he would have told you one specifically . . . term paper. Many students did not like term papers because of all the time that had to be put into it. "A term paper requires an extensive amount of effort, time, and work," said Loretta Hamilton. Usually students started preparing for term papers far ahead of time, but some waited until the last minute. "I began to put my term paper in its final draft four days before it was due. With all the proofreading,

retyping, and editing I spent three to five hours each night," said Jeff Marvin. Other students decided to start earlier, such as Dan Martin, who said, "I wrote my first draft in about four days. All in all, the whole process took about two and a half weeks."

There were also other problems. For those who did not know how to type, they had to find someone who could. "Mr. Markovich should pay my typing fee! Thirty-five dollars!" expressed Ty Bowen.



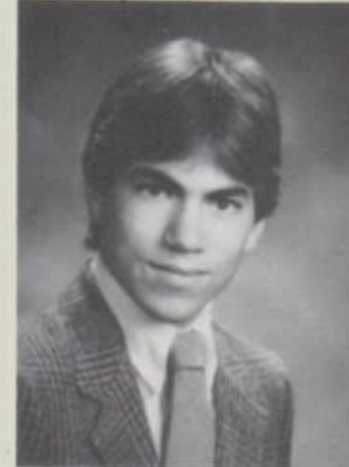
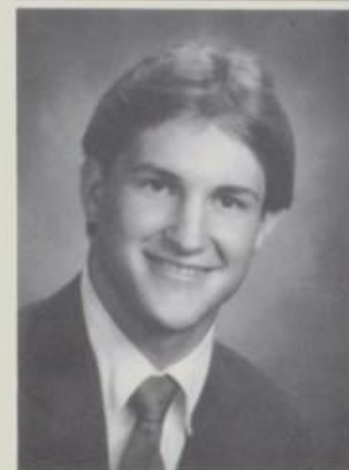
While in the library, Tracey Hines looks up information for her term paper.

An agitated senior gets upset when she has to bend down and pick up the papers she has dropped.



Senior Activities

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John Brokloff—Student Council 3,4; Spanish 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.
Brian Brookes—Amateur Radio 4. **Mara Brosien**—Pep Club 3; A Capella 3,4. **Kathy Brown**—Student Council 2,3,4; Spanish 2. **Sherri Bulina**—Aide 2,3,4; Stat 1; Spanish 1; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1. **Steve Burch**—FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4. **Bob Chufar**—Student Council 4; FCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.
Don Campbell—VICA 4. **Mike Cihon**—NMCS 4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 2; French 3,4; Latin 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4. **Giovanni Cinelli**—Soccer 4. **Eric Clark**—Basketball 2. **Chris Correll**—Aide 2; Newspaper 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish 2. **Laura Cyrill**—Spanish 2. **Michelle Darr**—NHS 3,4; Stat 2; Student council 4; Hi-Lows 4; Spanish 2,3,4, v-pres. **Jody Davidson**—Student Council 4; Hi-Lows 3; Spanish 3. **Tim Davidson**—Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4. **Sheila Degenhardt**—Aide 2; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 3; German 3; Library 3; OOE 4; Basketball 1; Band 1,2,3. **Jean DeGreef**—Spanish 2; VICA 3,4. **Tim DeMarco**—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4. **Chuck Demchok**—Yearbook 4; DECA 3,4.

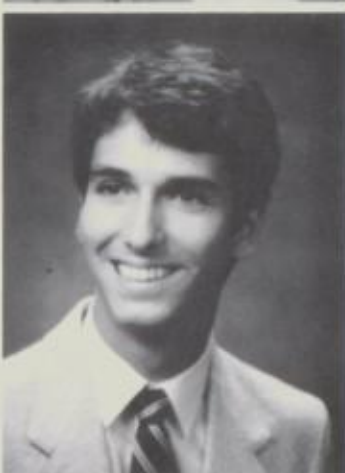
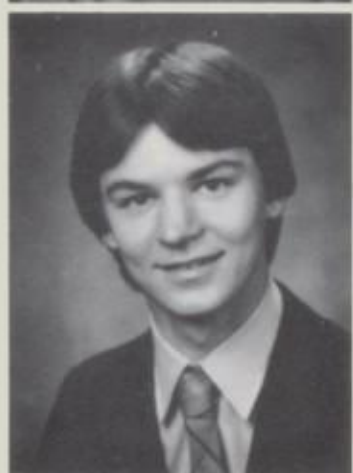




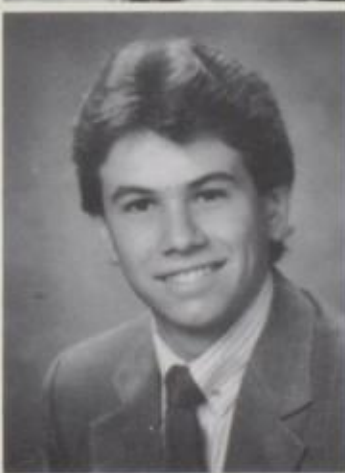
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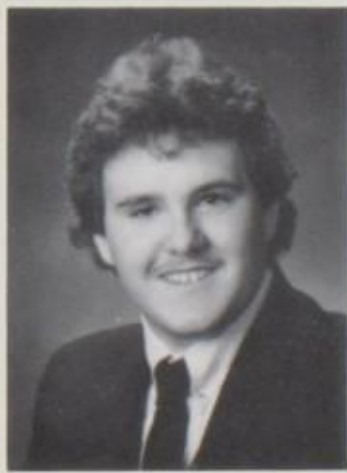
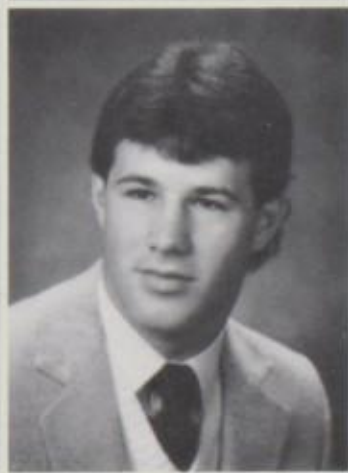
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Work is involved in college preparations

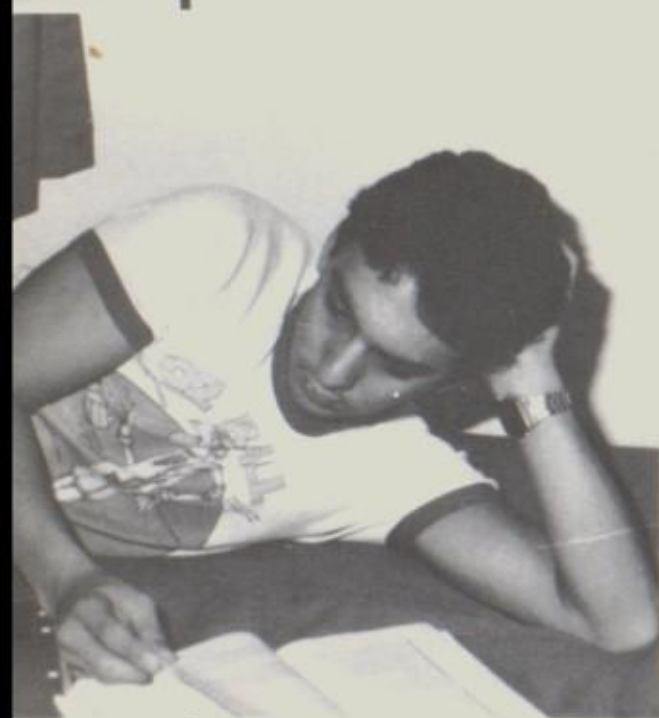
Did you know that a total of 75% of high school seniors went on to higher education after high school? For many, that higher education was college. About 60% went on to a four-year college, while 15% went on to a two-year college. This meant a lot of planning.

Students often started preparing for college in their freshman and sophomore years by taking college preparatory courses. Then, in their junior year, students started taking college admissions tests. In their

senior year, students took the SAT and the ACT/NMSQT.

Often students started applying to colleges early. But others waited until the last minute. "I sent my applications the day after Christmas vacation," said Mike Adornetto.

A lot of students had sent applications and were not accepted. But, there were some who got accepted. "So far, I've sent applications to Bowling Green and Michigan State, and I've been accepted to both," stated Mike Cihon.



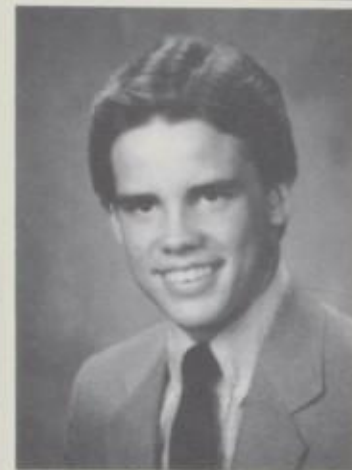
Bill Pincoe flips through a college catalog to see if that college is worth looking into.

To get into a good college, Steve Geis studies hard to get good grades.



Senior Activities

Tom Dent—Student Council 2, 4; Spanish 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 3,4. **Duane Detwiler**—Spanish 2. **John DeVille**—Spanish 2; Track 2. **Scott DiGiacinto**—Spanish 2. **John Dillon**—FCA 4; Spanish 2,3; Golf 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4. **Doug DiMichele**—Baseball 2,3,4. **Liz DiSimone**—NHS 3,4; Hi-Lows 4; German 2,3. **Laurel Donley**—NHS 3,4; Aide 3,4; Stat 2; German 2,3; Pep Club 2. **Sheri Dutter**—Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; OOE 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. **Buddy Dye**—Semanon 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2. **Marc East**—FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Wrestling 2. **Michelle Elliott**—Aide 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; OOE 3,4; Pep club 3; Band 1,2,3,4. **Therese Erdely**—NHS 3,4; Semanon 4; NFL 2,3,4. **Jennifer Evans**—NHS 3,4; German 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Softball 2,3. **Laura Fano**—OOE 3,4. **Marisa Farwick**—Aide 2; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Notes 4. **Shawn Feller**—Track 2. **Colleen Fernandez**—Aide 3; Student council 4; Hi-Lows 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish 2,4. **Dean Fernandez**—NFL 4; Pep Band 4; Spanish 2. **Mark Fetzer**—Hi-Lows 3,4; Swimming 2. **Heather Fierstos**—Aide 1,2,3; Semanon 3; OOE 3,4; Pep Club 2,3. **Laura Fierstos**—Aide 1,3; OOE 3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

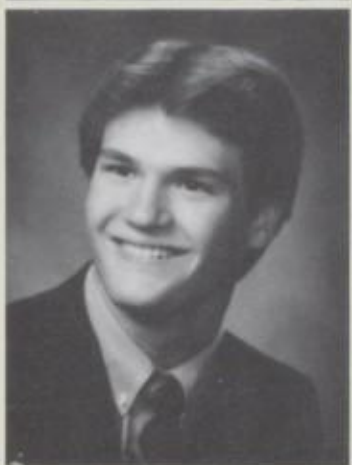




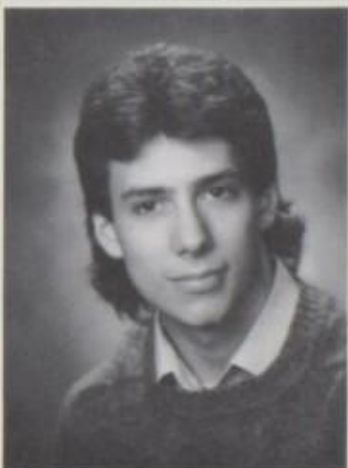
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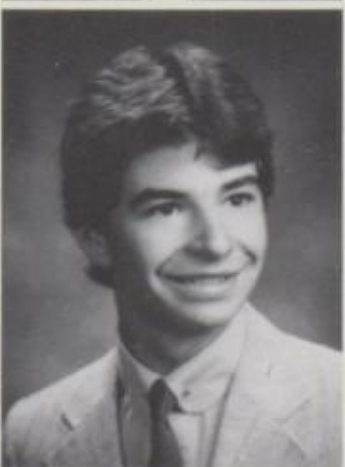
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Once again, seniors rob cradles

When it came to dating, many seniors were found robbing the cradle. In the past it has always been common for the older guys to date the younger girls. When the freshmen came to Hoover in the fall, the older guys were found scouting out the new chicks.

When asked, many senior didn't think the age difference mattered. Doug DiMichele and Susan Moore commented on the age difference, "Once you're in

high school, age doesn't really matter for a relationship between two people."

When asked if any problems occurred when dating an underclassman, Mike Mickley commented, "Since I'm dating a freshmen, the only problem is that I do all of the driving, and sometimes it would be more of a convenience if she had her license."

Next fall, be sure to take notice of seniors scouting out the youngsters.



Susan Moore and Doug DiMichele use the stairs to be together before school.

Mikealine Aquilo and Mike Mickley talk in freshmen hall.

John Dillon and Kristen Judge discuss weekend plans.



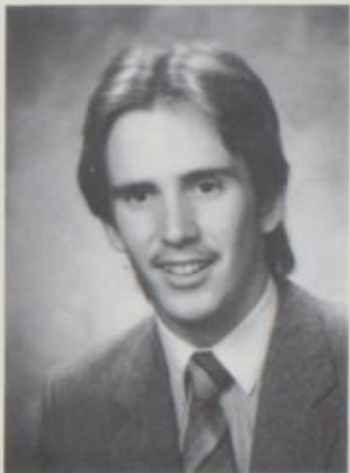
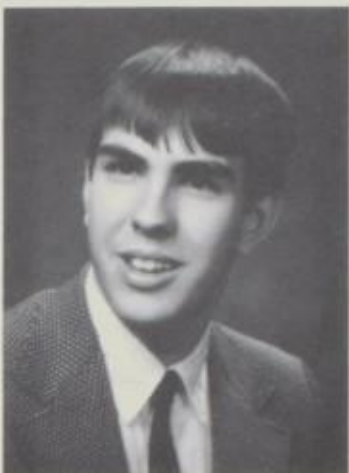
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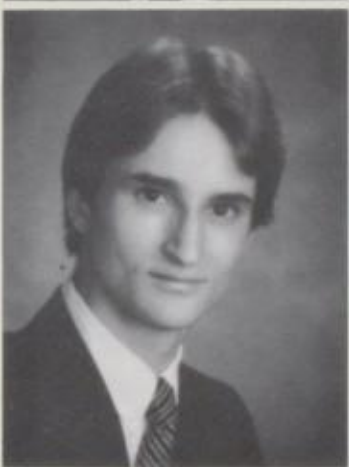




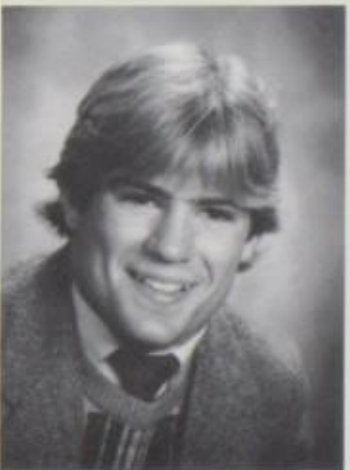
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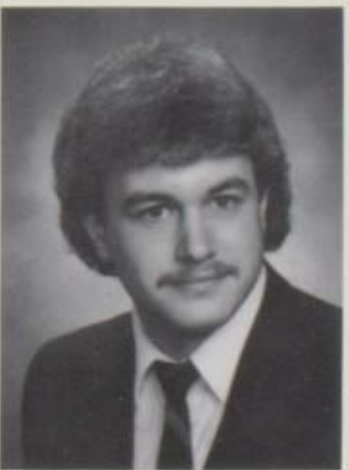
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Is having a car of your own worth it?

Many students have always dreamed of owning their own car in high school. Perhaps some have pictured a brand new car in the driveway with a big red bow around it. But for most seniors at Hoover, that was not the case.

The seniors who did not own cars felt both an advantage and a disadvantage. Mike Adornetto commented, "Even though I don't have my own car, I am able to use our car just about anytime I want. Also, I don't have to

worry about paying for gas." For the seniors who weren't able to get the use of the car freely, they felt a bit of a disadvantage.

As for the seniors who did own cars, they seemed to have a rather positive attitude about it. Even though some students felt that they were being used as chauffeurs for their friends, they knew that they could get anywhere at anytime. Commented Chris Goddard, "Having my own car is great for picking up underclass girls."



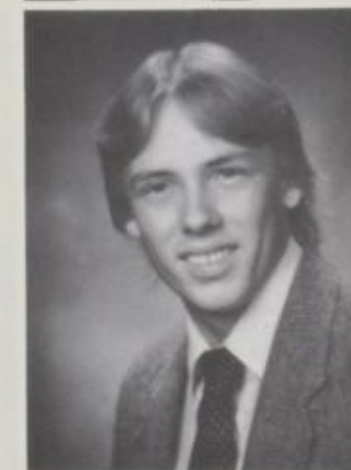
Chuck Demchock enjoys the use of the car when he pleases.



Filling the car with gasoline, Mike Adornetto reads the counters.

Senior Activities

Marilyn Grandjean—Stat 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; French 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Ski Club 3,4. **Michael Greaves**—OOEA 3,4. **Stacy Green**—NHS 3,4; Spanish 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Kim Grove**—Stat 1,2; OOE 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish 1,2. **Shawn Griggy**—Art 4; Golf 1; Wrestling 2; Honor Roll. **Lisa Grisez**—NHS 3,4; French 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; A Cappella 3,4; Honor Roll. **Loretta Hamilton**—Schol. Team 1,2,3; Aide 2,3,4; Lab Asst. 3; Science 3; Hist. 4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Pam Hammock**—Aide 2; Stat 2,3,4; VICA 4; Basketball 1,2; Honor Roll. **Jeanne Harlett**—NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, v-pres.; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4, lib.; A Cappella 3,4; Science Fiction 2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Stephaine Hassoun**—Aide 3,4; French 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. **Scott Hawkins**—Stat 3; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4. **Jon Hayward**—Soccer 3,4. **Tammy Hensel**—Aide 1,2; Spanish 1; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2,3,4. **Joe Hermann**—OOEA 3,4; Honor Roll. **Doug Hermann**—Track 1,2. **Sondra Hickman**—OOEA 3,4, treas.; VICA 4. **Ross Hilles**—NFL 2; Thespians 1; Soccer 1; A Cappella 2,3,4. **Darin Hinderer**—Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. **Tom Hinerman**—VICA 3,4. **Tracey Hines**—Student Council 2,3,4, treas.; Pep Club 2,3,4, v-pres.; Softball 2,4; Tennis 3; A Cappella 3,4; Class Officer 3. **Scott Holder**—Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Cross Country 4. **Denise Hollis**—NHS 3,4; Schol. Team 1; Pep Band 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Spanish 2,3; Track 2; Honor Roll. **Nicole Holmes**—French 1,2,3,4; Library 4; Science Fiction 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Honor Roll.





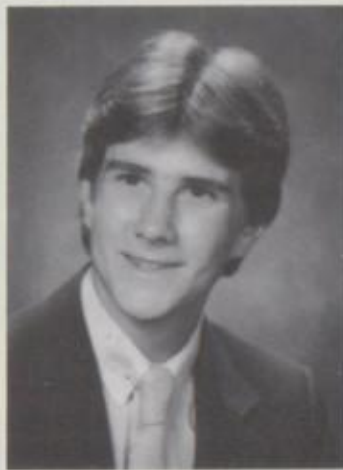
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T.G.I.F.—Thank Goodness It's Friday!

What was the day looked forward to most every week? Friday, of course. This day was looked forward to for two reasons. One was the fact that we were one week closer to summer vacation, and two was, it was the beginning of the weekend. Chris Goddard exclaimed, "Friday was great because everyone was in such a good mood, and psyched for the weekend."

To students Friday meant the week was over, you were out of school, and it was time to have fun, while to

clubs and sports it meant games and competitions. Many students went to these games to help uphold our school spirit, while others went to dances and parties.

During the school day on Friday, the students found out the weekend plans with their friends, and if there were no weekend plans, they made them. The question heard most in the halls was "What are you doin' tonight?" But, no matter the answer, everyone had a great weekend!



Darin Hinderer, Jeff Marvin, and Eddie Roden leave school on Friday.

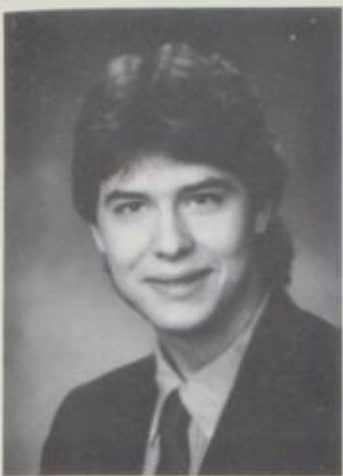


Kim Grove and Laura Fano have some fun on a Friday afternoon.

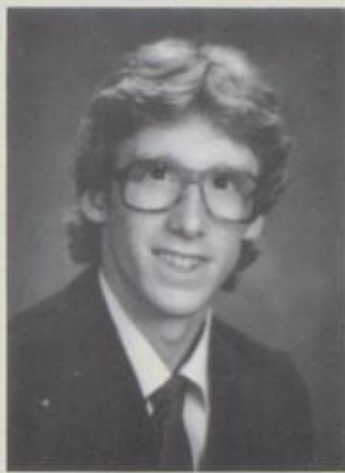
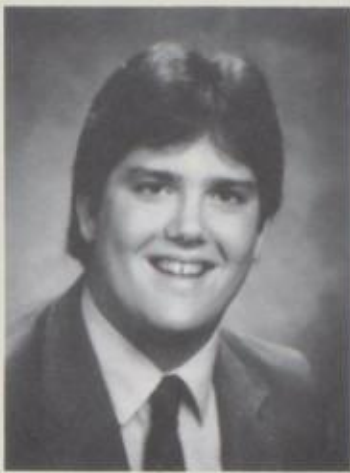
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John Hudanick—VICA 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1. **Joe Hudanick**—VICA 1,3. **Heather Huff**—Pep Club 4; Orchestra 1,2,3; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Notes 4; Honor Roll. **Bobby Hutcheson**—Schol. Team 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Science 2; Spanish 2; Track 2; Wrestling 1; Class Officer—hist.; Honor Roll. **Tanya Jamison**—Aide 1; DECA 4, pres.; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Honor Roll. **Lisa Johnson**—French 1,2; VICA 3,4. **Chris Jones**—FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4. **Barry Kalb**—Honor Roll. **Mary Lou Kalmar**—NHS 3,4; Aide 4; Student council 1; Latin 4; Science 3; Honor Roll. **Jeff Kandel**—NHS 3,4; Spanish 2; soccer 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Honor Roll. **Anita Keim**—Student Council 3,4; Hi-Lows 4. **Kathy Kennedy**—Semanon 1; student council 3,4; Pep Band 1; Pep Club 4; Spanish 1,2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Honor Roll. **Lisa Kidwell**—Student Council 4; Pep Club 3,4; Tennis 3. **Brian Kieffer**—Stat 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish 3; Field Commander 3,4. **Lisa Kimble**—NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4; French 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3. **Mark Kinkema**—FCA 1; Soccer 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Matt Kintz**—German 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Ski Club; Honor Roll. **Tom Kiser**—VICA 3,4. **Karen Klinger**—NHS 3,4; NFL 1; Latin 1; Library 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Bruce Klotz**—Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,4. **Julie Knapp**—Stat 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Spanish 2. **Douglas Knell**—Commended Student 4; NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2; Spanish 1,2. **Tim Kolopus**—German 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Honor Roll. **Kim Kuntz**—Pep Band 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Cheerleader 1; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1,2,3.

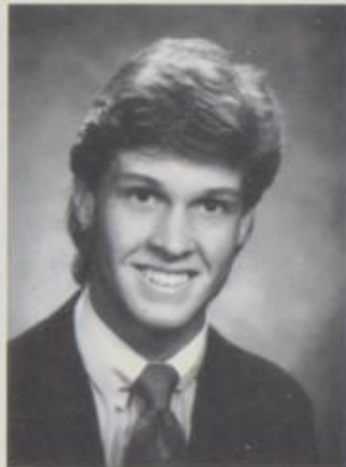




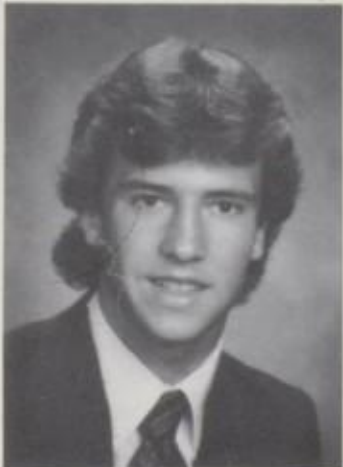
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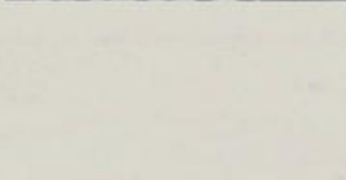
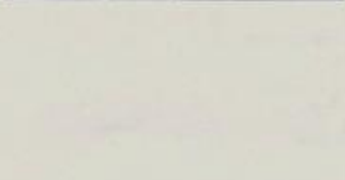
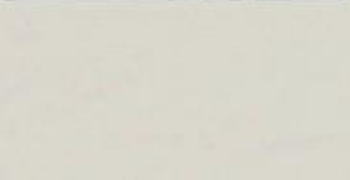
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Senior officers make graduation possible

What were the responsibilities of this year's senior officers? This year's officers were mainly responsible for planning the graduation ceremonies. Michele Schmidt commented, "We are looking forward to planning our graduation to make it the best possible." Dan Vaughn went on to say, "The responsibility of planning graduation involves ordering announcements and choosing the caps and gowns."

This year's senior officers were Darcy Rossetti, president; Molly Peterson, vice-president; Jody Davidson, secretary; Dan Vaughn, treasurer; and Michele Schmidt, historian.

Along with planning graduation, the senior officers also planned class picnics and helped with prom. They also had the responsibility to maintain a good attitude and to uphold a good image for their classmates.



The senior officers: Michele Schmit, Darcy Rossetti, Dan Vaughn, Jody Davidson, and Molly Peterson.

Dan Vaughn and Molly Peterson put big and small ideas together for the senior class.



Senior Activities

Marit Larsson—A Cappella. **Carolyn Lemmon**—Hi-Lows 4; Pep Club 3; Spanish 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, sec.; Honor Roll. **Jeanne Lennon**—OOEA 3,4. **Dennis Lindower**—VICA 4. **Mike Litka**—DECA 4; Spanish 1,2. **Kerri Loar**—OOEA 4; Honor Roll. **Anne Marie Maglia**—Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; French 1,2,3,4, v-pres.; Basketball 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Maria Maronitis**—Aide 2; A Cappella 2,3,4. **Dan Martin**—Student Council 4; French 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4. **Ron Martin**—VICA 3,4. **Jeff Marvin**—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Cross Country 1; Swimming 2. **Nicole Massau**—NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4, ed.; French 2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Dee-Ann Mast**—Stat 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; VICA 4. **Jamie Mathie**—Stat 1; FCA 1,2; VICA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 3. **Jody Mattis**—Aide 1,2,3,4; Stat 3; DECA 3,4; Volleyball 1. **Pamela Mathues**—NHS 3,4; Newspaper 3; Science Fiction 3; Swimming 3,4; NCTE Award. **John Mays**—Cross Country 2; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4. **Doug McClintock**—HERO 3. **Kim McCoul**—NHS 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, sec.; A Cappella 4; Honor Roll. **Tim McCoul**—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; German 1,2; Science Fiction 3; Swimming 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. **Kristyn McGuirk**—Pep Club 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Honor Roll. **Chris McHan**—Hi-Lows 3,4; Pep Band 2; Cross Country 1,2.





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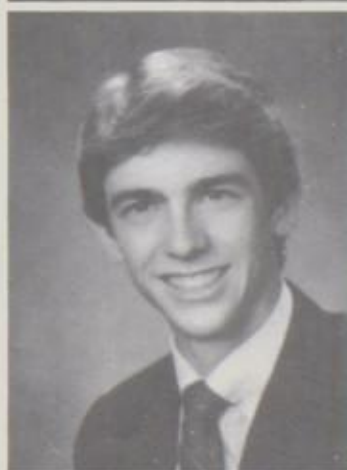
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Students from all over the globe ...

During the 1985-1986 school year, Hoover was lucky enough to have received a handful of foreign exchange students. Our school welcomed students from all parts of the globe: Gabriela Bazan from Mexico, Giovanni Cinelli from Brazil, Peter Clarke from Australia, Oystein Farshund from Norway, Marit Larsson from Sweden, Odd-Tore Nipen from Norway, and Pia Petersen from Denmark.

The exchange students seemed to enjoy going to Hoover. Many exchange stu-

dents made friends through academic classes and extra-curricular activities. Pia Petersen commented, "I like the activities going on after school such as sports and clubs. And the school spirit is great!"

The foreign school systems seem to be quite different from the American schools. Marit Larsson explained, "The schools are much more strict, but easier. Swedish public school is nine years, here twelve. Also, we can't choose our own subjects."



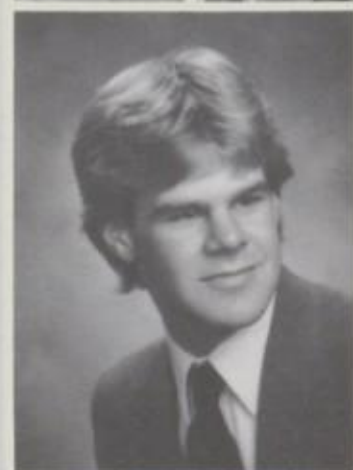
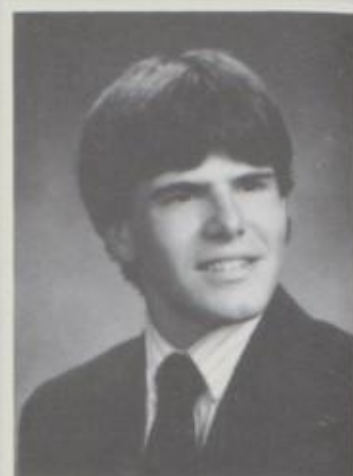
Marit Larsson, Giovanni Cinelli, and Pia Petersen are actively involved in the A Cappella choir.

Giovanni Cinelli, an exchange student from Brazil, glances down as he types on the computer.



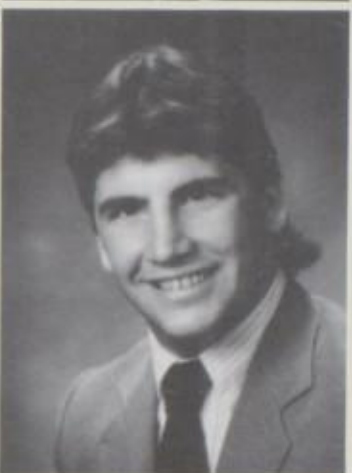
Senior Activities

Jeff Meek—NHS 3,4; Schol. Team 1; Spanish 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Brent Merritt**—Schol. Team 3; Student Council 2,3,4, pres.; FCA 2,3,4, pres.; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Boys' State 4; Class Officer 2,3; Honor Roll. **Mike Meyer**—DECA 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1. **Mike Mickley**—Art 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2; Wrestling 1. **Curt Miller**—FCA 1; VICA 3; Honor Roll. **Robert Miller**—DECA 4; Spanish 2; Football 1; Wrestling 2. **Scott Moffet**—NHS 3,4; French 1,3,4; Science 3; A Cappella 2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Bryan Monastra**—NHS 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Michelle Monroe**—Aide 3; Spanish 2; Track 1,2,4. **Doug Morris**—FCA 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **Kevin Morris**—NFL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Soccer 1. **Matt Murray**—FCA 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Erik Nagy**—Newspaper 3; Spanish 1. **Doug Needs**—Semanon 4; Spanish 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; A Cappella 2,3,4. **Scott Neilson**—Stat 3; Newspaper 3; Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Steve Newman**—Art 1,2,3,4; Football 1. **Paul Niewiadomski**—NHS 3,4; Semanon 3; NFL 3,4; DECA 3,4, pres.; Announcer 3; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Ami Nugent**—Student Council 1; Newspaper 2; OOE 4. **Robert Nupp**—NHS 3,4; Amateur Radio 4; French 1,2; A-V 3,4; Honor Roll. **Julie Nutter**—Aide 4; Pep Band 1,3,4; Spanish 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,3; Guard 4; Drama 4. **Greg O'Leary**—Student Council 1,2; DECA 3,4; Announcer 3; Spanish 1,2,3,4. **Sharon Olesky**—Aide 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, sec.; Spanish 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3; Honor Roll. **Starr Osburn**—Aide 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Announcer 3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll. **Christina Parish**—Commended Student 4; French 1,3,4; Science 3, v-pres.; A Cappella 3,4.

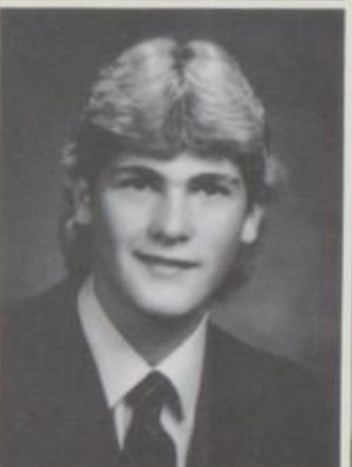




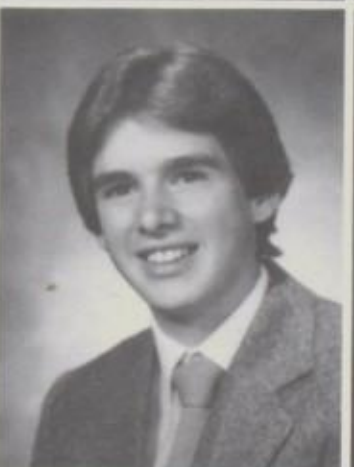
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Are jobs really worth all the work?

Many seniors had jobs after school and on the weekend for various reasons. For some, the main issue was money, or lack of it. "I like my job, but it only pays minimum wage," stated Kevin Rooney. For other students, the main concern was the hours they worked, like working on weekends and not being able to go out.

Another issue that many students liked was the chance to get to know the

other employees. "I like the people at my job because they are friendly and accepting," said Mary Lou Kalmar.

Many students had to go through the feeling of nervousness on their first job interview because of all the questions and trying to answer intelligently. One advantage for some students was not having to go to an interview because a close friend or relative got them the job.



Michelle Romain concentrates intently to make sure she gets the bill right.

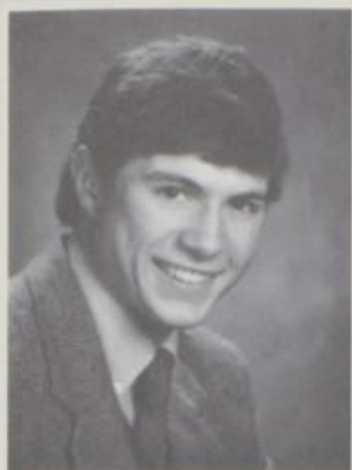
While working at Hummel's Bob Chufar packs bags.



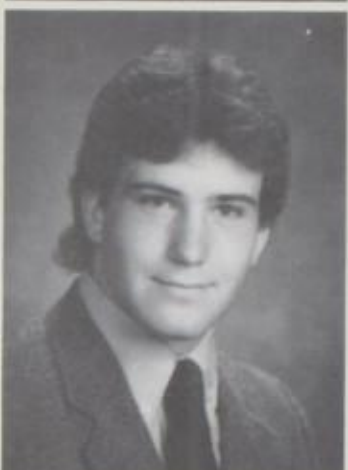
Senior Activities

Jennifer Parsons—Student Council 4; Pep Club 4; Tennis 4. **Brett Paschke**—NHS 3, treas., 4, treas.; Student Council 2; FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3, capt., 4, capt.; Honor Roll. **Mike Pastor**—VICA 1,2,3, 4. **Cindy Patterson**—Stat 1,2,3, 4; Student Council 2,3; Newspaper 2; Spanish 2; Softball 1; Class Officer 2; A Cappella 3,4; Honor Roll. **Becki Pattison**—NHS 3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Honor Roll. **Joe Pedone**—Baseball 1,2. **Sam Pepper**—Hi-Lows 4; Basketball 1; Honor Roll. **Frank Peters**—Honor Roll. **Jeff Peters**—DECA 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll. **Jan Peterson**—Stat 2,4; Spanish 1,2; Tennis 2,3. **Molly Peterson**—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Class Officer 4. **Eric Phillips**—Commended Student 4; Spanish 2; Baseball 2; A Cappella 2,3,4. **Fred Phillips**—Chess 1; OOE 3,4; Swimming 1. **Tiffany Phillips**—Aide 1,2,3; Seaman 3; DECA 3; OOE 4. **Bill Pincoe**—French 1; Spanish 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **Jill Polding**—French 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Jennifer Poleon**—NHS 3,4; NFL 4; Art 2,3,4; French 1, 2,3, pres., 4, v-pres.; Volleyball 2; Girls' State Rep.; Honor Roll. **Tina Popa**—Stat 3,4; Spanish 1, 2. **Chris Powell**—NHS 3, v-pres., 4, v-pres.; Student Council 2; FCA 1,2,3,4, v-pres.; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, capt., 2, capt., 3,4; Football 1, capt., 2, 3,4, co-capt.; Class Officer 2; Honor Roll. **Ann Preston**—Stat 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Guard 1,2,3,4, capt.; Spanish 1,2,3, treas.; A Cappella 3,4; Girls' State Delegate; Honor Roll. **Greg Prevette**—Soccer 2,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Tim Princehorn**—Aide 3; French 1; Honor Roll. **London Quicci**—VICA 3, 4. **Kelly Quinn**—Stat 1,2; Thespians 1,2; Pep Club 2; Spanish 2; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Track 2; Volleyball 4; Honor Roll.

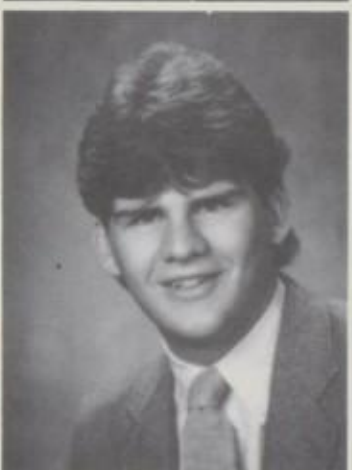




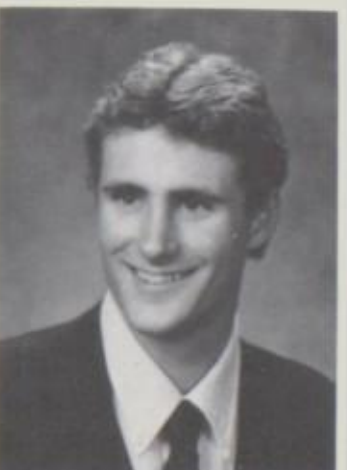
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Senior views

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Being a senior is worth the wait.

As soon as the last day your junior year was over, you became a senior and were swept up in the rush being a senior and preparing for graduation. Even though graduation was a year away, there were things to do immediately. At the end of your junior year, the brochures started pouring in and you had to pick the college you wanted to go to. Then you sent your applications to the schools of your choice, and hoped to be accepted to at least one of them.

During the summer, sen-

iors needed to get their pictures taken, and they also tried to find out about scholarships. Many students got jobs to help pay for their college tuition.

Once school started, the seniors began to be fitted for their robes and hats; and their senior announcements, telling of the student's graduation, needed to be ordered. There were also college visitations. Kathy Vaughn exclaimed, "Being a senior is very confusing, but once you get used to rushing around, it's great."



A group of seniors wait in line to order their senior announcements.

Krista Taylor and Laura Cyrill decide which announcements they want.



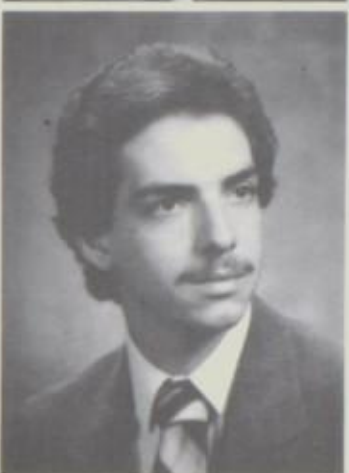
Senior Activities

Jim Rabb—Semanon 1,2,3; NFL 1,2. **Wendy Rabb**—OOEA 3, sec., 3; Honor Roll. **Cheryl Rembielak**—Aide 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish 2,3. **Chip Renneker**—Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **Julie Richards**—NFL 4; French 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Honor Roll. **Andrea Ries**—NHS 3,4; Lab Asst. 3; Semanon 1,2; Stat 2; Student Council 1,2,4; Art 4; French 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Science 3; Cheerleader 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Honor Roll. **Tracey Riggsby**—Stat 2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; French 1,3,4; Cross Country 2; Honor Roll. **Laura Ritchie**—NHS 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Notes 4, libr.; Honor Roll. **Eddie Roden**—NHS 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin 2; Orchestra 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Matt Rohrbaugh**—Semanon 3,4; Spanish 1; A Cappella 2,3,4. **Julie Rohrer**—Stat 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2,3; Basketball 1; A Cappella 3,4. **Tracy Roland**—NHS 3,4; Schol. Team 1,3; Stat 1,2,3; NFL 2; Thespians 1; Spanish 1,2; Honor Roll. **Michele Romain**—NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ski Club; Honor Roll. **Laura Ronske**—NHS 3,4; Stat 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Spanish 2,3,4; Girls' State Alt.; Honor Roll. **Kevin Rooney**—Wrestling 1,2. **Todd Rose**—Thespians 1; Yearbook 4; Amateur Radio 4; French 1,2. **Darcy Rossetti**—NHS 3,4; Aide 1; Student Council 1,3,4; French 1; Pep Club 1,3,4; Girls' State; Class Officer 4; Ski Club 1,3,4; Honor Roll. **Paul Rudd**—Semanon 3; Yearbook 4; DECA 3,4; Soccer 3. **Michelle Samuels**—OOEA 3,4; Spanish 1. **Karen Saunier**—Hi-Lows 4; Pep Club 1; Spanish 1; A Cappella 3,4. **Scott Schaefer**—NFL 4; Honor Roll. **Pam Schamps**—Aide 1,3; NFL 2; OOEA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3. **Ted Scheffler**—Pep Band 2; Stage Band 2; Band 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4. **Michele Schmidt**—NHS 3,4; Stat 3; Student Council 2,4; Science 3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Class Officer 4; Honor Roll. **Jody Scott**—Aide 1,2,3; German 1; OOEA 3,4; Pep Club 2.





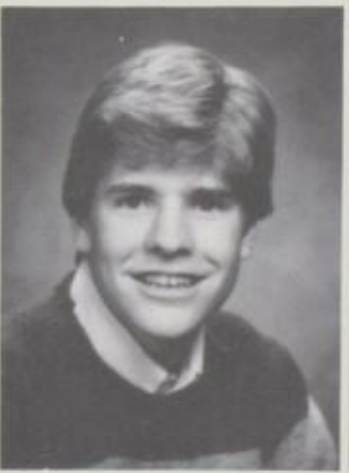
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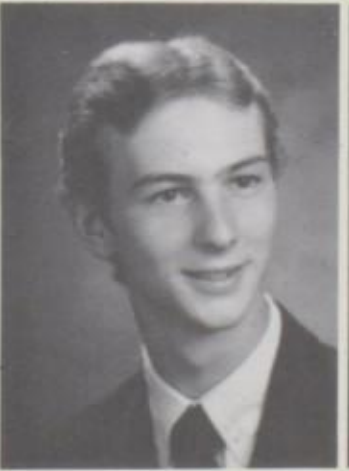
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Senior views

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An important role in the lives of seniors.

During the school year at Hoover, music played an important role in the lives of seniors. Seniors were frequently found listening to the radio, watching music videos, or having a good time at a concert.

Many seniors enjoyed listening to the radio as often as possible. Among some of the more popular radio stations were WKDD, WMMS, and WRQK.

On the other hand, some of the seniors felt that they would rather listen to their own albums and tapes. "The radio stations never play the kind of music I like," quoted

one senior, "and with my tapes, I can listen to the songs I choose when I want."

Concerts were also very popular during the summer and the school year. Some of the favorites included John Cougar Mellencamp, Motley Crue, R.E.M., Dead Kennedys, and many others.

In some cases with the seniors, music may have interrupted academic studies. "I listen to music during the time in which I should be doing my physics homework," commented Mike Adornetto.

Music headphones were popular among seniors on the ski buses to Boston Mills.

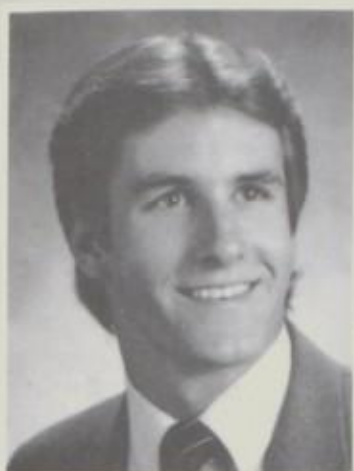
Tom Sullivan, a disc jockey for WKDD, entertains those attending Homecoming with popular music.



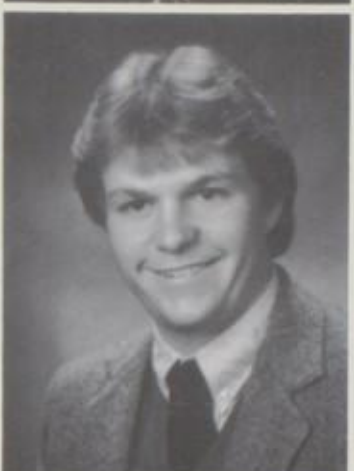
Senior Activities

Kris Seeton—Aide 3; Thespians 1; Pep Club 4; Spanish 3,4; Ski Club 4; Honor Roll. **Scott Se-vick**—Amateur Radio 4; Spanish 1,2; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll. **Therese Seymour**—Aide 3; Stat 2,3; OOE 3, pres., 4. **Pete Shanabruck**—Spanish 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Soccer 2,3,4. **Dave Sharkey**—Spanish 1,2; Cross Country 1; Soccer 2; Honor Roll. **Teri Sherrill**—Art 1,2,3; DECA 3, v-pres., 4. **Jim Sichi**—Wrestling 1. **Laurie Simmons**—Aide 1,2,3; French 1; Basketball 1; Track 1. **Patrick Simmons**—FCA 1,2,3,4; French 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Jill Smith**—Aide 2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; A Cappella 3,4; Drama 4; Honor Roll. **Kelly Smith**—NHS 3,4; Schol. Team 2; NFL 1,2, hist., 3, sec., 4, pres.; Hi-Lows 4; Announcer 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4, pres.; Honor Roll. **Sean Snyder**—Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4. **Tammy Spampinato**—Semanon 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Spanish 1,2; Swimming 2; Ski Club 3,4. **Terry Speelman**—OOEA 3,4; Band 1; Orchestra. **Jeff Sprout**—FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **Kris Stanley**—Pep Band 1,2; DECA 3,4, sec. **Scott Stavrou**—NHS 3,4; German 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **Tracy Steadman**—NHS 3,4; Thespians 1; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; A Cappella 3,4; Honor Roll. **Heather Stehler**—French 1; OOE 3,4. **Mark Steinback**—NHS 3,4; Latin 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll. **John Stipkovich**—NHS 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Honor Roll. **Lisa Stolz**—Aide 2,4. **Mark Stroia**—FCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4. **Mike Stroia**—Stat 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4. **Kevin Strub**—HERO 3, v-pres., 4, pres.; Ski Club.

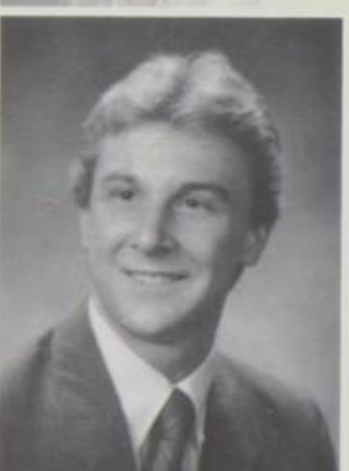




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Does _____ come before _____ on Mondays?

Does _____ come before
_____ on Mondays?

We all hated _____ in the morning, especially Monday morning. At _____ every morning we were awakened by a _____ alarm clock. The _____ was Monday morning. Once we got the _____ to _____ the alarm off, our first thought was to _____ and get back into _____ before the _____ got cold. Some _____ did this, but the majority decided that _____ came before _____. Even on a Monday morning. Once at _____, it just got _____. The _____ load on more _____, and you were

too tired to listen to them. _____ stated, "I can't help it, I _____ late all weekend, and the change from _____ to _____ is a major _____, and I can't _____ any earlier."

The _____ things you can have on a Monday morning are _____ and _____. As long as you were _____ or _____ everything was all right. Some _____ were _____ enough to have a _____ in the morning. That way they could catch up on their _____, or the _____ that didn't get done the night before. Mondays will always be _____ days!



In study hall, Kevin Morris daydreams about the past weekend.

John Wilson counts the minutes until he can leave on a Monday.



Senior Activities

Jim Sturznickel—NFL 4; Spanish 1,2,3; Football 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Honor Roll. **Tammy Tanksley**—DECA 4; OOE 3. **Krista Taylor**—Newspaper 2; OOE 3,4; Spanish 1; Tennis 2,3. **Mike Tessmer**—German 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4. **Rob Tharp**—Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **Diane Theis**—Aide 2; Spanish 1; VICA 3,4. **Stacey Thomas**—Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Band 1,2,3. **David Tolar-chyk**—Wrestling 1,2,3,4. **Beth VanGilder**—Commended Student 4; NHS 3,4; pres.; Schol. Team 1,2,3; Aide 1,2,3,4; NFL 1,2, treas., 3, pres., 4; Latin 1, treas., 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Science 3; Honor Roll. **Dan Vaughn**—Commended Student 4; NHS 3,4; Schol. Team 1,2; FCA 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2; Basketball 1,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Honor Roll. **Kathy Vaughn**—Aide 1,2; Pep Band 3,4; Library 1; Spanish 3; Volleyball 1; Band 3,4. **Andrea Vinci**—Commended Student 4; NHS 3,4; French 1; A Cappella 3,4; Honor Roll. **Joe Wagner**—Wrestling 1. **Chris Watson**—Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2. **Diane Watts**—NHS 3,4; Schol. Team 1; Science 3; Spanish 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1; Honor Roll. **Pam Weber**—NHS 3,4; German 1,2,3, pres.; A Cappella 3,4; Honor Roll. **Amy Wechter**—NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Pep Club 4, v-pres.; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Drama 4; Ski Club 3; Honor Roll. **Eric Weidner**—German 1,2; Honor Roll. **Lisa Welch**—Theatricals 1; Pep Band 2,3; French 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Track 3,4; Honor Roll. **Lorrenna Wells**—Stat 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 1. **Tammy Wells**—Latin 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Honor Roll. **Gennifer Wernet**—Stat 1,2,3,4; OOE 3,4; Pep Club 3; Spanish 1; Basketball 1,2; Softball 2,3,4. **Stephanie Whistler**—Commended Student 3; Stat 2,3; Honor Roll.

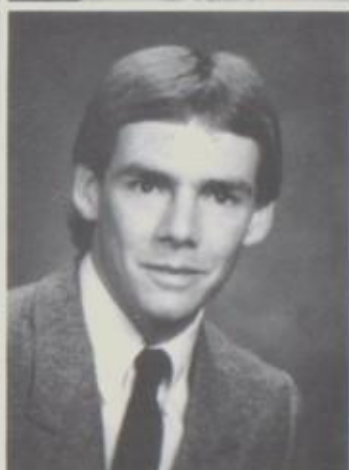
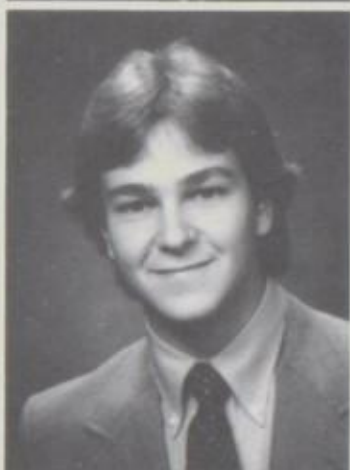




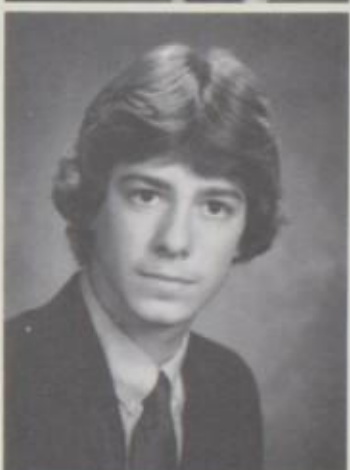
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—Class of 1986—

AMY LYNN SPENCER



Born: July 17, 1968
Died: March 11, 1985

AMY

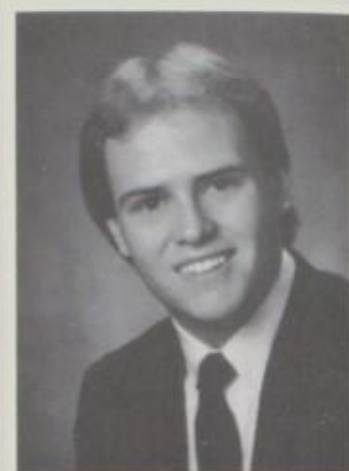
We love you Amy,
Yes we do, if you only knew—
How much this is true ... and ...
It's only a **fraction** of what **God** does too!
You bring to us such joy and fun,
We've gained from you, each one.
When needed, you've always been there.
No one but you could give such care.
It's now without a doubt, you need to know;
For a short bout; it's "time out."
As God will supply, and upon Him you can rely,
Never forget, beside you sits—
Your friends—ready for our "time in."

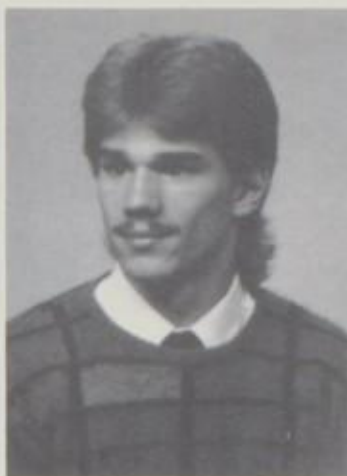
We **LOVE** you, Amy!

Karen
2/10/85

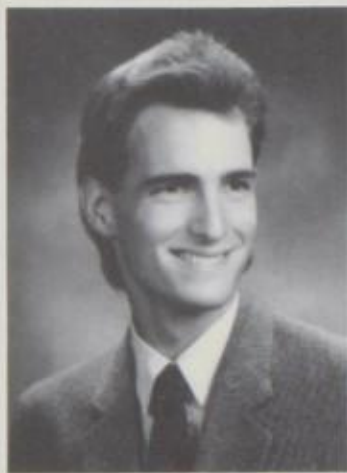
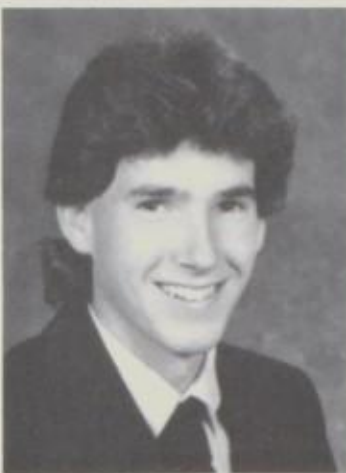
Senior Activities

David Wiley—Football 1. Jeff Willfong—VICA 4. Dave Williams—Spanish 2; Track 2,4; Ski Club. Greg Wilmer—SEMA NON 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, pres.; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,4; Tennis 1,2,4; Ski Club. Jeff Wilson—Printers Club 3,4. John Wilson—Band 3,4. Bill Wince—Yearbook 4; DECA 3,4. Shelly Winkler—NHS 3,4; Aide 1; OOE 4; Spanish 2; Honor Roll. Craig Wise—Hi-Lows 4; Stage Band 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2. Kevin Wood—Amateur Radio 3,4; DECA 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4. Jim Zucal—FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1, 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

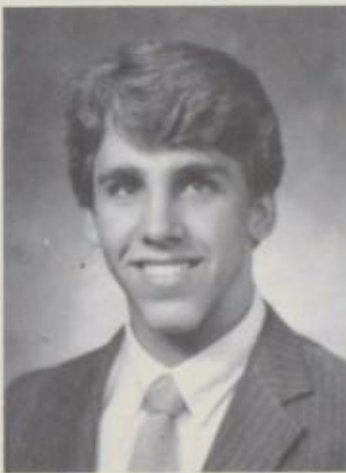




David Wiley
Jeff Wilfong
Dave Williams
Mitch McClanahan



Greg Wilmer
Jeffrey Wilson
John Wilson
Scott Renzenbrink



Bill Wince
Shelly Winkler
Craig Wise
Anne Robinson



Kevin Wood
Jim Zucal
Sherri Kenney

Swept Up W/ Enthusiasm!

The junior class officers were eager and excited to start their junior year as officers. "It seems like we're finally able to get involved in activities concerning our class and accomplish something," said Ted Kalkreuth, treasurer.

This year's junior class officers were Dave Deems, president; Jodi McKean, vice-president; Melanie Ziegler, secretary; Ted Kalkreuth, treasurer; and Scott Clark, historian.

"Putting on the prom is our main responsibility as junior officers," said Melanie Ziegler.

Scott Clark commented on what other activities the class officers were in charge of doing. "Beside planning prom, we also nominate attendants for homecoming and prom. We also plan any special class activities."

Dave Deems wrapped it up by commenting, "This year we're looking forward to the best prom ever!"



Swept up with enthusiasm, the junior officers build a pyramid. Bottom: Scott Clark, Ted Kalkreuth, and Dave Deems. Top: Melanie Ziegler and Jodi McKean.

Jodi McKean and Melanie Ziegler figure out the preparations for prom.

Charles Aberts—10
Susan Adams—11
Brent Albright—11
Kevin Allen—11
David Allison—11
Karen Anderson—10



Sara Andrews—10
Susan Andrews—10
Amy Anstine—11
Joseph Anthony—10
Jennifer Applegate—10
Mikealine Aquilo—9



Kristen Archer—9
Erik Ardelean—11
Fred Arlt—11
Robin Arlt—9
Alicia Artymovich—10
Bryan Ashby—10



Robby Ashby—9
Don Asher—9
Ashley Aycock—10
April Ayers—11
Steve Backhurst—10
Steve Bacon—11





Dean Bacopoulos—9
Stephanie Bacopoulos—10
Brandt Bailey—11
Ben Bair—10
Jeff Bair—10
Kris Bair—9



Courtney Baker—10
Dan Ball—10
David Ball—10
Kenneth Baltrinic—9
Jodi Barbaro—10
Heather Barber—11



Craig Barnard—9
Todd Barnby—11
Shawn Barnes—10
David Barone—10
Kirsten Barrett—11
Jody Battista—9



Steve Battista—10
Larry Baughman—10
Jon Baumeyer—11
John Baxter—10
Denise Beachy—9
Karla Bealer—10



Tami Bean—11
Lance Bean—9
Jim Beck—10
Kevin Beck—11
Jason Bednar—9
Chris Beegle—10



Audrey Beisel—10
Lisa Benner—9
Gretchen Benore—10
Bill Benson—10
Chris Bernard—10
Bob Bertsch—9



Karen Besozzi—10
Cheryl Bethel—9
Michele Betz—11
Shawn Bevel—9
Eric Bezek—9
Lance Bezek—10



Tim Bilbrey—10
Robert Bille—9
Anthony Bigham—9
Jolynn Bishop—11
Jon Biss—11
Julie Biss—9

Jamie Blackson—9
 Alicia Blackwood—11
 Ron Blackwood—9
 Michael Blakemore—9
 Kathy Blizzard—9
 Donna Blubaugh—9



Beth Bodenschatz—9
 Gary Bodenschatz—11
 Jenny Boehnel—11
 Jamie Boettler—10
 Tina Boettler—9
 Jeff Bogniard—10



Brooks Bolyard—10
 Amy Bonazelli—9
 Jeanette Bontrager—10
 Bill Boomhower—11
 David Boon—11
 Lisa Borello—9



Mike Bowe—9
 Rebecca Bowe—9
 Lisa Bowman—9
 Kenny Bowman—10
 Cheryl Boyce—10
 Mark Boyer—10



Sherri Bradley—9
 Jodie Brakus—11
 Julie Brakus—11
 Chris Brandel—11
 Kris Braucher—10
 David Bresson—11



Linda Bresson—11
 Traci Bright—10
 Melanie Broemsen—9
 Anne Brockloff—9
 Kathy Brooker—10
 Erin Brophey—10



Kevin Brosien—11
 Christine Brown—9
 Dennis Brown—9
 Sandi Bulina—11
 Nina Burch—9
 Leigh Burdette—9



Deanna Burelli—10
 David Burkholder—10
 Thomas Burkholder—11
 Amy Burnstad—10
 Micheal Buzzelli—9
 John Cairo—11





Peter Wolfe talks to a friend after school while waiting for his bus to come.



Shawn DiNarda rests after a hard day at school by watching her favorite soap opera.

R-r-ring! The 3:10 bell sounded indicating that school was over for the day.

Some students went home and did their homework right away. One student stated "I try to get my homework done before my favorite television programs begin."

Others were just the opposite. "I usually go home and watch TV or lis-

ten to the radio. I don't feel like doing my homework right after school is out."

Still others were involved in some athletic activity. Kris Braucher said "I go to the YMCA." Karen Besozzi added "I have to go to basketball practice after school. Then I go home and rest."

Most students tend to agree that they just wanted to go home and relax after a long, hard day.

School's Out



Lorri Camarata—9
Brent Campbell—11
Mary Campbell—10
Dave Canning—11
Deannine Cap—9
Kelly Carioti—11



Scott Carmichael—10
David Carr—9
Steven Carr—11
Shawn Carpenter—9
Tony Carpenter—11
Daniel Carswell—10



Maria Cazzoli—11
Debby Chaboudy—10
Ron Chapman—9
Lorri Charleston—9
Heather Carlton—10
MaryBeth Charleton—11



Cameron Chen—10
Rich Chikosky—9
Mike Chow—11
Shelene Christensen—9
Deidra Chuchanis—9
June Chula—9

Jenni Cihon—10
Jennifer Cironi—9
Edie Clark—10
John Clark—9
Scott Clark—11
Todd Clark—10



Don Clarke—11
Mike Cline—11
Michael Clute—9
Linda Cole—10
Randal Compton—9
Ron Compton—11



Janet Cook—10
Brad Cookari—9
Melissa Coombs—9
Melissa Cope—10
Kelly Cordray—11
Shelley Corker—10



John Cornelius—11
Debbi Correll—9
Ryan Corris—11
Drena Coulter—9
Mana Courounas—9
Chantel Cox—11



Brian Cozzens—10
Glen Cozzens—11
Dave Crawford—11
Jon Crawford—11
Samantha Cribbet—10
Brenda Crist—9



Kirk Crouser—11
Kris Crowl—10
Shannon Cubbage—10
Sherry Curtis—11
Daniel Cusma—9
Suzie Cyrill—10



Joyce Dahler—11
Dave Dalpra—9
Joe Dalpra—11
John Dalton—10
John Darr—10
Brad Darrell—10



Jenni Davidson—9
Valerie Davidson—10
Dan Deems—9
Jane Degreet—9
Erik Degenhard—11
Jeanie Degenhardt—11





Michele Demchuck—11
Vince Denoi—9
Steve Deoreo—10
Mike Dent—10
Leza Detchon—9
Robert Detchon—11

Dawn Detwiler—10
Steve Dieble—11
Charlie Diehl—10
Dana DiMickelle—9
Stephanie DiMickelle—9
Jeff Dickerson—10

Victor DiCola—9
Tamara DiLauro—9
Shawn DeNarda—10
Darin Dirksen—11
Brian Dodez—9
Michele Doll—11

Desiree Dolph—9
Chris Donato—11
Patti Donato—10
Mike Donze—11
Vy Dong—9
Lynn Donley—10



As Jill Mundorff and Linda Saimes shop at Belden Village, Linda asks for Jill's opinion.

Mary Ann Rogler takes her horse around a barrel at full speed.



When asked what type of hobbies students were involved in outside of school, most said they enjoyed socializing. But many students had some interesting and unusual hobbies.

One of these students was Mary Ann Rogler. Her hobby was rodeoing. When asked how she became involved in such a unique hobby, she said, "I became interested in rodeoing by being around horses all my life. It's a lot of fun, and I get to meet a variety of people."

ple."

Sara Andrews is involved in ballet. She said, "I take ballet at Shirley's Studio, which requires two to four hours a week not counting the time I practice at home."

Many of the girls claimed their hobby was shopping. Linda Saimes was one. "Shopping is my favorite hobby. I love clothes!"

Many students at Hoover had many unusual and interesting hobbies.

Be Unique

John Douce—11
Tom Doughtry—10
Kathy Douglass—11
Robert Dovicsak—11
Allison Dowd—11
Skip Dowd—11



Mike Doyle—9
Theresa Doyle—11
Jennifer Drake—10
Matt Draper—9
Michelle Drottner—11
Jim Drummond—11



Traci Drummond—9
Grayann Duerr—11
Mindy Dunfee—9
Amy Dunlap—9
Sean Durkin—10
Michael Dutiel—11



Bobbi Jo Dye—10
Eric Dyrland—10
Chris Earles—10
Carolynn Eberly—11
Chris Eberly—9
Jenni Eberly—10



Psst! Pass it On

The three R's: reading, "riting notes," and 'rithmetic.

Most of us have probably done it at one time or another: written a note to a friend in study hall when time went slowly and boredom set in. Perhaps you even slipped a note to someone as soon as the latest gossip hit.

Tricia Hayes stated, "I write notes during study hall or during class when nothing much is going on." Jennifer Fisher commented, "I write notes when

we have substitutes in class, because they always give us a study hall."

Writing notes was popular but, as Kris Braucher quoted, "usually only when there was a good reason to."

"Gossip—idle talk about other people's affairs." Gossiping was popular during lunch, between classes, and on the bus. However, most people gossiped on the phone.

As Heather Carlton put it, "Those who gossip with you, gossip about you."



Chris Slezak and a friend exchange the latest gossip instead of doing their homework.

Lisa Fernandez, Tricia Hayes, and Ann Brokloff chat after school about who's going with whom.



Deana Eckenrode—9
Leigh Ellsworth—9
Lisa Ellsworth—11
Susan Ellsworth—9
Tim Elmerick—10
Tom Elmerick—11



Mike Elsass—11
Robert Emerick—9
Lisa Engelgay—9
Charles Engle—11
Erica Erdos—10
Chad Erichsen—9



Steve Erichsen—9
Julie Eshelmen—9
Mark Evanich—10
Erin Fach—11
Missy Fausnight—10
Dan Fenton—10



Ed Fernandez—9
Lisa Fernandez—10
Tony Fernandez—10
Brent Ferrer—11
Robin Ferrer—10
Kristen Fierstos—11



Kerri Finley—10
Kevin Finley—11
Sandi Finucane—11
Amy Fisher—9
Denise Fisher—11
Jennifer Fisher—10



Mark Fisher—9
Mike Fisher—11
Rick Fisher—11
Tom Fisher—11
Adele Fletcher—11
Tim Floom—10



Cheryl Flounders—11
Heather Flowers—10
Jeff Foltz—10
Mike Foltz—10
Denise Forney—9
Kenny Fraleigh—11



Terry Frank—11
Clint Franklin—10
Linda Freeland—11
Brian Friedman—9
Mike Friedman—10
Terry Friel—11

It's What!?

Don't you hate getting up at 6:00 in the morning and taking all of that time to make yourself look decent, just so you can walk to the bus stop in the rain and wind? Many students, though, mostly underclassmen, have to ride the bus. Most of the bus riders' opinion of the bus is—UGH! But, as Ming Wei put it, "It's not fun walking to the bus stop in zero degree weather, but it's better than walking to school in zero degree weather!"

Not everyone has to go through this ordeal. There are those lucky underclassmen who know seniors or the few lucky juniors who drive to school. If you get a ride from a friend or carpool with a group of friends, you usually don't need to get up as early or worry about missing your ride to school.

When asked what the best way to get to school was, Scott Karlo exclaimed, "There is none, the best way to get to school is not to go!"



Scott Karlo, one of the underclassmen lucky enough to get a ride to school with senior John Wilson.

Annette Turner, Cristy Terrigan, and Wendy Gregory get a ride to school from senior Darren Hinderer.

Chris Froebel—9
Doug Froelich—11
Steph Froelich—10
Ed Frye—10
Val Fugate—10
Heather Furtney—11



Kenny Fye—10
John Gallucci—11
Randy Gardner—10
Rick Gardner—9
Robby Gardner—9
Eric Garnette—11



Wendy Gasper—10
Kristen George—11
Jonathon Gerhardt—9
Renee Germanoff—9
Chris Gibbs—10
Sean Gibbs—10



Chuck Girt—9
Jennifer Gladieux—11
Deanna Glamar—11
Joe Glamer—9
Missy Glutting—9
Cyndi Gnagy—11





Chris Gold—10
Sharon Goodpasture—11
Rob Gorman—11
Gregg Gosting—9
Debbie Godziff—9
Stacey Graham—9



Darby Green—11
Michael Green—10
Tim Green—10
Wendy Gregory—10
Kathy Griggy—10
Jeff Grisez—10



Ken Grisez—9
Tammy Grishaber—9
David Grove—11
Shelly Groves—9
Dawn Gula—11
Dave Gulley—10



Scott Guynup—10
Nicholas Haas—11
Dan Haas—10
Brian Haasz—11
Lee Hall—9
Lynn Hall—10



Diane Halter—11
Janae Halter—11
Mat Halter—9
Paul Halter—9
Dave Haman—11
Peggy Haman—9



Rosie Haman—9
Dave Hamilton—9
Robert Hamilton—11
Jeff Hamms—10
Jim Hannan—10
Stacey Hannan—9



James Hanley—11
Missy Hanley—9
Jamie Hargis—9
Dan Harlett—11
Vicky Harlett—10
Kevin Harper—11



Keith Harrison—9
Tim Harrison—9
Laura Hartman—11
Nikki Hartman—10
Lynea Hartzell—9
Mike Hartzell—10

David Hassoun—10
 Dan Haude—11
 Steve Haude—9
 Darin Hauerstock—9
 Tricia Hayes—10
 Kris Hebb—10



Lisa Heckman—9
 Dede Heer—11
 Mike Heid—10
 Hiedi Heinline—9
 Susen Hendershot—11
 Stacy Henderson—9



Stephanie Henderson—9
 Eric Hendrix—10
 John Hendon—11
 Carl Henley—11
 Stephanie Henrichs—10
 Marlene Henson—10



Krista Herbert—11
 Kim Herrick—11
 Darin Herrmann—9
 Bill Hesson—9
 Mike Hickey—10
 Michele Hiett—9



Brian Hiestand—10
 Scott Hickman—9
 Shaye Hicks—10
 Greg Hilinski—10
 Cheryl Hinderer—10
 Chris Hinkel—10



Ron Hiss—11
 Eric Hoffman—9
 Wendy Hoffman—11
 Cindy Holben—9
 Julie Holben—11
 Jeff Holl—10



Tracy Holl—11
 Mark Holland—9
 Chelsea Hollis—9
 Scott Holmes—9
 Holly Horn—10
 Chris Horner—9



Johanna Horton—10
 John Hossler—10
 Lisa Hotovy—10
 Angela Howard—11
 Missy Howard—10
 Kathy Howell—10





This year's sophomore class officers were Kim Rennecker, Ming Wei, Tim Sumser, Jennifer Drake, and Jennifer Cihon.



Kim Rennecker and Tim Sumser talk about their plans for the next year as sophomore class officers.

Much like last year, the sophomore class officers were feeling somewhat deprived of many duties. Ming Wei commented, "It is an honor to be elected, but we would like to have more responsibilities."

This year's sophomore officers were: Tim Sumser, president; Kim Rennecker, vice-president; Ming Wei, secretary; Jen Cihon, treasurer; and Jennifer Drake, historian.

Tim Sumser explained the situation,

The Best It Can Be

"There are few responsibilities for the sophomore officers, but the few we do get are very important. We nominate the sophomore homecoming attendants and the junior officers for next year. I feel that we, as officers, should get more responsibilities and are more than capable of handling them."

Summing up the duties of the sophomore officers, Jen Cihon stated, "We set examples for the class and try to make it the best it can be."



John Howenstine—10
Matt Hoyt—10
Doug Hubbard—10
Brad Huffman—11
Greg Hughes—10
Amy Humbert—10



Heather Huth—11
Emily Inglis—9
Jennifer Isue—10
Greg Jackson—11
Michael Jackson—10
Tim Jackson—10



Lisa Jacot—10
Rajina Jagadeesan—9
Jerry James—11
Bill Janssen—10
Tracy Jardin—10
John Jensen—11



Bob Jones—11
Tracie Jones—11
Troy Jones—9
Chris Johnson—10
David Johnson—11
Erin Johnson—11

Kathy Johnson—9
Shawn Johnson—10
Dana Johnstone—10
Kris Jordan—9
Kris Judge—11
Angie Juersivich—11



Steven Justice—9
Ted Kalkrueth—11
Peggy Kalmar—9
Jim Kamp—10
Sean Karlo—9
Scott Karlo—9



Wayne Kartler—9
Beth Kauffman—11
Carol Keener—11
Angie Keevil—11
Barry Keifer—11
Tammy Keilin—9



Tina Keiner—9
Daunia Kellamis—11
Jim Kellamis—9
Beth Kelly—9
Heather Kelly—9
Dan Keniray—9



Debbi Kenny—9
Megan Kidwell—10
Kevin Kilmer—9
Annette Kindy—9
Diana King—10
Brad Kinkema—10



Jarrold Kinsley—9
Amy Kirk—10
Lisa Kirkpatrick—10
Kevin Kisman—10
Laura Klich—10
Matt Klinger—9



Bret Klotz—10
Brad Klotz—10
Kelli Knapp—10
Greg Knell—11
John Knudsen—9
Mana Kourounas—9



Chad Kovick—10
Drue Kovick—9
Chris Kreareas—11
Ken Kroah—11
Matthew Kuhn—9
Mike Kuhn—11





Brian Kumpf—11
Roger Kumpf—10
Greg Kurtz—10
Tai Kwok—11
Todd Laflin—10
Sean Lambert—9

Amy Lamke—9
Troy Lanier—9
Valerie Lanning—10
Brian Lavy—10
Jim Lawrence—10
Mike Lawrence—9

Kim Lazor—9
Steve Lazarides—9
Lisa Leaver—9
Doug Lebold—11
Heather Leckie-Ewing—9
Mike Leckie-Ewing—11

John Lee—9
Mike Lee—11
Doug Leed—11
Joseph Leeson—11
Bill Lehman—10
Lori Lehman—9



Jeff McCauley takes a short rest while waiting for his friends to come out of a new shop at the mall.

During a trip to the mall, Rich Schafer tries to con John Gallucci into buying a leather jacket.



Students spent a lot of time going places on the weekends. Many students went to their favorite weekend hangout. For some it was a usual. "I usually go to Pizza Hut with my boyfriend and our friends," stated Dee Mills. Noble Roman's was also another popular restaurant to go to.

Another place to find people was the movies or the mall until it was time for the movie to start. "My boyfriend and I usually go to the movies every

weekend. First we walk around the mall and then go over to the movies," said Melissa Weidman.

For those students who liked to dance, a nearby dance hangout was a common place to go, such as The Barn or for some students who were 18, The Galaxy. "We like to go to The Barn a lot because it is a good chance to meet new people," stated Kelli Stringer and Rosie Hanann.

The Usual

Marcus Lehto—11
John Leiser—10
Eric Lemon—10
Michelle Lenarz—11
Aaron Leonhardt—9
Adam Leonatti—11



Andrew Lesh—10
Suzie Lesh—11
Andy Levan—9
Jon Lidderdale—9
Tim Lidderdale—11
Jon Lieske—11



Patrick Lieske—9
Tricia Lindemood—10
Tim Litka—9
Dan Lockard—9
David Lockard—11
Darcy Long—10



Joann Long—11
Kara Long—10
Lynette Long—11
Mike Long—9
Tracy Longfellow—9
Kenny Longbrake—11



Swatch Yourself!

Swatches were everywhere this year. As we walked down the halls, we saw girls and boys with swatch watches on. There were red watches and blue and yellow watches, paisley watches, multi-colored watches, and even smelly watches!

Collecting swatches was an expensive hobby. A swatch watch costs anywhere in the range of \$30.00 apiece, and once you bought the swatch you had to buy a swatch guard to protect the face of your swatch. Still we saw



people wearing three or four swatches at a time!

We didn't see only swatch watches, but also swatch shirts, bags, purses, pens, and anything else you could imagine.

When we asked why swatches are so popular, Christine Terse exclaimed, "They are so unusual looking, and add a touch of class to your outfit."

We found swatch items everywhere, and they were coming out with more and more swatch products.



Ashley Aycock, Heather Carlton, and Cyndi Gnagy wonder how much time there is before the next deadline for the yearbook.

Christine Terse models a few of the more popular swatch watches.



Stacey Lorus—9
Derek Loudon—9
Lisa Ludwig—10
Jenny Lyon—10
Michelle Machefski—11
Ron Machefski—9



Mike Makim—9
Sara Maddox—11
Lisa Malterer—11
Dante Mancini—10
Brian Manse—9
Greg Marin—11



Kim Marsh—11
Missy Martell—9
Michelle Marzich—9
Shawn Mason—10
Donna Matak—10
Paul Matak—11



Susan Mather—9
Missy Mathias—10
Sherri Mathie—11
Steve Matz—9
Matt May—10
Shelly Mayfield—10



Jeff Mays—11
Jenni Mays—9
Carl Mazzocca—9
Geoff McCalmont—10
Kelly McArdle—11
Don Mayer—10



David McCartney—9
Jeff McCauley—9
Mike McClintock—10
David McCune—11
Kara McGill—9
Whitey McGuire—11



Jeff McGrew—11
Michelle McHenry—9
Jodi McKean—11
Shawn McKimie—10
Mara McKinley—11
Leigh McLaughlin—9



Dana McMillen—9
Clark McQuiston—11
Tom McQuiston—11
Dave Meadows—11
Lynn Mears—9
Jack Medley—11

Strike Three . . .

"The alarm didn't go off." "The car wouldn't start." "The dog ate my homework."

These were a few excuses given by students for being tardy to school.

Mr. Flad stated the disciplinary system for tardiness. "Students are allowed three excuses, and the fourth time they're tardy a detention will result. Then every time a student is late after the fourth time, the detentions are doubled."

Some students, however, claimed

that they were penalized on the first offense.

Krista Herbert told her story for being tardy the first time. "My alarm failed to go off one morning, and on my note it said that I slept in. For the classes I missed I got zeroes."

Debbie Rapp stated clearly how she felt about being given detentions for tardiness, "I have gotten so many detentions I couldn't remember how many. It obviously isn't helping me make it to homeroom any earlier."



Melissa Wolfe signs in at the attendance office after arriving late at school.

Mrs. Rabb fills out a detention slip for Scott Pechous for being tardy to school.

Paula Medley—10
Bina Mehta—11
Lina Mehta—11
Greg Meister—11
Chris Mercer—10
Colleen Merritt—10



Kim Michael—9
Theresa Mierzwa—9
Troy Mihok—9
Sale Mihok—10
Cathi Miller—10
Eric Miller—9



Eve Miller—10
John Miller—11
Kendra Miller—9
Lori Miller—11
Paula Miller—10
Rhonda Miller—11



Todd Miller—9
Valerie Miller—11
Chris Mills—11
Dean Minamy—9
Carol Minock—9
Cory Mitchell—9





Ronald Mizner—9
Heather Moffet—10
Amy Mohler—9
Shane Mohr—9
Todd Moncrief—9
Jim Montgomery—9



Liane Montgomery—10
Susan Moore—10
Julie Morgan—11
Kim Moser—9
Paul Moyer—10
Jennie Mundorf—9



Jill Mundorff—11
John Murray—11
Marc Murray—9
Mitch Murray—10
Debbie Musser—11
Lara Mussey—11



Amy Muyst—9
Lisa Myers—9
Stacie Myers—9
George Nagel—10
Monica Nagy—10
Jim Neel—9



Jenni Neuenschwander—11
Gretchen Newman—11
Todd Nicholson—11
Scott Nichter—9
Doug Nidy—11
Joanne Niewiadomski—9



Sheila Nolan—10
Julie Novak—10
Michael Nowlin—9
Don Nucero—11
Sandeep Nuchikat—10
Brian Nupp—9



Chuck Nuske—10
Butch Nutter—11
Sharon O'Brien—9
Shawn O'Connor—9
Lanee Oleksa—11
Ron Orndorf—11



Bobby Osborne—9
David Osterhout—10
Mark Osier—11
Bill Ovecka—9
Mark Owens—11
Garry Osburn—9

Christine Pacary—11
 Helene Pacary—9
 Jeff Pachmayer—11
 Kassi Palombo—9
 Kristen Palumbo—11
 Jeff Paparone—11



Joe Paparone—11
 Jim Parks—9
 Gary Parson—10
 Mike Paschke—10
 Sue Pasco—11
 Jim Pastor—10



Bruce Patterson—11
 Ben Pattison—10
 Scott Pechous—10
 Mike Pedone—9
 Dave Peebles—10
 Richard Peet—10



Kris Pelfrey—9
 Jim Pentello—9
 Jim Pepper—9
 Ryan Pepper—9
 Shawn Pepper—11
 John Perko—10



Eric Peters—10
 Matt Peters—11
 Val Peters—9
 Kristen Peterson—11
 Annemarie Pfund—9
 Shawn Phillips—9



Troy Phillips—9
 Lori Piccioni—10
 Joe Pickett—9
 Jim Piedad—11
 Leslynne Pilcher—11
 Jeff Pincoe—9



Debbie Pistone—10
 Andrea Pitea—9
 Chris Poleon—9
 Craig Polding—9
 Gina Polverini—9
 Steve Popa—10



Vince Popa—11
 Karen Porter—11
 Kathy Porter—10
 Ashley Potts—11
 Kelly Potts—9
 Robert Potts—10





Senior Ty Bowen and sophomore Shawn Johnson get a kick out of pushing freshmen Michelle Sishler and Lisa Stentz into the boy's bathroom.

Sophomore Chris Bernard can't resist the opportunity of pushing freshman Todd Weber's head into the drinking fountain.



Remember when you were a freshman and the underclassmen used to pick on you constantly because you were a freshman? Well, the freshman didn't get picked on this year as much as in the past, but there were always those older students who liked to flaunt that they were older. "The only time I've ever gotten picked on was when I was waiting in line to get a drink, and the older students pushed me out of the

way," said Monica Schneider.

Many of the older students were picked on when they were freshman, and didn't think it was right. Even though older students remember being picked on, they turned around and picked on the freshman.

Although many freshman felt it was not right to pick on them just because they were freshman, many older students still picked on them.

FROSH Abuse



Previn Pragasam—9
Jennie Pritchard—11
Kim Puskas—11
John Pyka—9
Colleen Quinn—9
Lisa Radich—11

Kyle Raebel—11
Sean Ransom—10
Debbie Rapp—11
Kenny Rapp—11
David Rath—9
Kristal Reasoner—11

Gerry Redleski—11
Bill Reed—11
Jeff Reed—10
Trinette Reed—10
Kevin Rehfus—11
Aaron Reid—9

Shelly Rembeliak—11
Kim Rennecker—10
Angela Reynolds—9
Jackie Reynolds—9
Denise Rybkoski—11
Jeff Richards—10

Josh Richardson—10
 Sherri Richeson—10
 Elizabeth Richman—9
 Angela Ridley—9
 Kim Ridley—9
 Heather Riecks—9



Kim Riecks—11
 Barry Ries—10
 Brian Rife—9
 Ladona Riley—9
 Marsha Riley—9
 Joe Rinal—11



Tammy Robey—11
 Jim Robinson—10
 Alex Rocovitz—10
 Dennis Roden—9
 Patti Roden—11
 Tracy Rodriguez—9



Janie Roessner—10
 Renee Roknich—10
 Jill Roller—10
 Mike Romain—10
 Jamie Ronske—9
 Christy Rosemeyer—11



Kevin Rosenthal—9
 Leslie Roteck—10
 Kelli Rubis—10
 Drew Ruble—10
 Greg Rueschman—10
 Tim Rupp—11



Corinne Ryan—9
 John Rybkoski—11
 Frank Sabo—9
 Erik Sachwitz—9
 Linda Saimes—11
 Stephanie Saimes—9



Shelly Saker—9
 Brian Samblanet—11
 Lance Samuels—10
 Marta Samuelson—10
 Sean Sanford—9
 Barb Santelle—11



Karen Saylor—11
 Amy Schaefer—11
 Joe Schaefer—9
 Mike Schaufele—10
 Amy Scheffler—9
 Betsy Schillitz—9





Andy Schiltz—9
Michelle Schissler—9
Heidi Schlub—9
Jean Schmicker—9
Donna Schmucker—10
Robert Schmucker—9

Chris Schneider—11
Kathy Schneider—10
Monica Schneider—9
Stephanie Schneider—11
Dan Schoeppner—11
Matt Schoone—11

Brian Schuster—11
Ruth Schwender—10
Rud Schwenning—11
Tina Schwenning—9
Laura Schwerzler—10
Chad Scott—10

Mike Seachrist—11
Melanie Seeton—9
Amy Seivert—9
Mike Senff—11
Tracy Senter—10
Lisa Severtis—9



Patty Roden shows that she has school spirit by joining in on a cheer.

Some excited juniors really get enthusiastic during one of our pep rallies.



Many students felt that school spirit was very important. "I feel that school spirit is important, but we need to be able to wear orange and black sweats to help us get into the spirit," explained Tracey Snyder.

Then there were the students who didn't care if the team lost or not. As a result, the school decided to enforce mandatory pep rallies. In the past, students were able to leave early if they didn't want to be part of school spirit.

Give Me an H . . .

"I feel that it is important that the students attend pep rallies, but they should only come if they have positive attitudes, and if they don't, they should be able to leave," stated Kelly Steadman.

There were many clubs and organizations that were oriented toward school spirit. Many students felt that they were a good way to meet people and still show school spirit.

Cindy Sevick—9
 Kristin Sexton—10
 Caryl Seymour—11
 Beth Sgro—11
 Lana Shackelford—10
 Rich Shafer—11



Teena Shafer—10
 Diane Shanabruch—9
 Joann Shank—9
 Lynn Shea—10
 Carol Shell—9
 Shannae Shepherd—10



Ann Sherry—11
 Kelly Shrewsbury—10
 Brad Shunk—10
 Bret Shunk—9
 Debbie Sigman—9
 Steve Sigman—10



Eric Simon—9
 Kelly Sinclair—10
 Darrel Singer—10
 Sheila Sipe—10
 Randy Sisler—10
 Tiffany Slezak—9



Drug Abuse Week

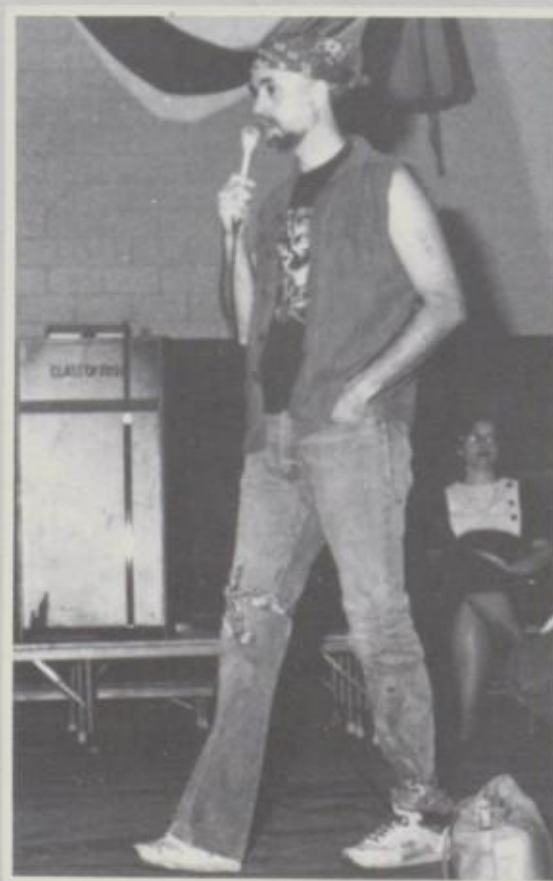
On November 10-16 Hoover High participated in Drug Abuse Awareness Week. All week long there were announcements about Teen Institute and Chemical Abuse Intervention programs.

At the end of the week an assembly was held concerning the effects of chemicals on different people. Mr. Riegler, role-playing as Jimmy Jock and Bobby Burnout, told about the effects of drugs and alcohol on different peo-

ple. Bonnie Rodenberger came from the Alcohol and Drug Assistance to speak to the students about her experiences with chemicals.

Roger Kumpf explained, "I think most people don't take the situation too seriously."

Laura Klich concluded, "The assembly might have been helpful to a few people who had a problem and paid attention, but most of the drug and alcohol users probably goofed off."



Mr. Riegler entertains the students by role-playing as Jimmy Jock for the Drug Awareness Week Assembly.

Mr. Riegler catches the attention of the students and teachers while role-playing as Bobby Burnout.



Jill Slabaugh—9
 Dana Slaughter—10
 Jeff Slingluff—11
 Nicki Sloan—11
 Chad Smith—11
 Christy Smith—9



Lauri Smith—10
 Matt Smith—9
 Joe Snyder—11
 Kim Snyder—11
 Ryan Snyder—9
 Scott Snyder—11



Todd Snyder—10
 Tracey Snyder—10
 Joe Sogan—10
 Shelly Sogorka—11
 Brenda Solvey—10
 Mike Sorgenfrei—9



Jon South—11
 Suzan Spees—10
 Susan Spilker—11
 Chris Spitale—9
 Joe Sprandel—10
 Tom Spreinde—10



Chris Staats—11
 Jennifer Stahl—9
 Barb Staley—10
 Todd Stanley—9
 Chad Stavrou—9
 Greg Stayer—10



Kelly Steadman—10
 Gery Steel—11
 Hilary Stenger—11
 Lisa Stentz—9
 Elaina Stergiades—9
 Missy Stertzbach—10



Robin Stevens—11
 Stephanie Stevens—10
 Holly Stipkovich—9
 Schawn Stoiber—10
 Lori Stolicny—11
 Bryan Stoyhoff—11



Chris Strata—9
 Kelly Stringer—10
 Kim Stringer—11
 Lynn Stucker—11
 Amy Stuhldreher—9
 Tim Sumser—10

You're Blushin'

Well, you've tried not to remember it, but your best friend just won't let you forget your most embarrassing moment. Many students were too embarrassed to tell anyone about their most embarrassing moment.

Many embarrassing moments had to do with a person of the opposite sex. "I liked a guy, and all of my friends knew him. One day when I was in the same class as he was, they told him I liked him and wanted to go with him," said

Beth Turner.

Sometimes people get embarrassed in front of people they don't even know. "My most embarrassing moment was when I was crossing the road, and I tripped and fell. All the cars had to stop and wait for me to get up and cross the road," said Paula Medley.

Most people had at least one embarrassing moment, though they didn't want others to know what it was.



Suzanne Spees and Val Fugate watch as Jen Drake accidentally trips up the stairs.

Melissa Weidman looks in disbelief after Glenn Cozzens pulls her chair out from under her.

Joe Sunderland—11
Kathy Sunderland—11
Christy Swaldo—11
Cheryl Swartz—10
Lisa Sweitzer—10
Valerie Szostak—10



Greg Takacs—10
Becky Talbott—9
Denise Tangeman—11
Dave Tate—10
Matt Tate—9
Steve Taylor—10



Jim Tedrick—11
Tim Telaga—9
Bob Tenaglia—9
Christy Terrigan—10
Jon Terlizzi—9
Chris Terse—10



Andrea Theis—11
Mike Theis—9
Debbie Theis—9
Chris Thomas—11
Heather Thomas—10
Renee Thomas—10





Amy Thompson—9
 Bill Thompson—11
 Dustin Tidd—9
 Gary Tidenberg—10
 Bob Tillis—11
 Todd Tolson—10



Brian Tondra—10
 Kevin Tondra—9
 Pat Toomey—11
 Sheila Towns—10
 Ben Toxie—11
 Kate Travers—9



Marcia Travers—11
 Tiffany Tschantz—9
 Annette Turner—10
 Beth Turner—10
 Shawn Turner—11
 Ed Ury—9



Denise Vanaskey—9
 Greg Vance—11
 Mark Vandegrift—10
 Nicole VanDyke—10
 Rob Varcho—10
 Adrian Venturini—11



Andrea Voden—9
 Jeff Vogelgesang—11
 Jenn Vogelgesang—10
 Suzanne VonLuhrt—11
 Robert Wachsman—10
 Matt Wagner—10



Michele Wagner—9
 Scott Waldick—10
 Rebecca Walker—11
 Mike Watts—9
 Zach Waymer—10
 Christy Wayne—10



Roy Walsh—10
 Tina Walters—9
 Amy Wadner—9
 Tori Warner—9
 Chris Wasielewski—10
 Beth Watkins—10



Stacey Watkins—11
 Andy Watson—9
 Jenni Wean—10
 Todd Weaver—9
 David Weber—11
 Jerry Weber—9

Todd Weber—9
John Weddell—11
Stacie Wehner—9
Ming Wei—10
Melissa Weidman—10
Kurt Weidner—10



Adam Wells—10
Jenny West—9
Melinda West—9
Melissa West—11
Derek Wheeler—10
Chris Whistler—9



Rob Whitman—10
Tom Whitman—10
Tony Whitmyer—11
Greg Wieland—11
Susan Wieland—11
Tracy Wilkins—10



Lance Wilkinson—10
Sharon Willaman—10
David Willey—11
Carol Willgohe—10
John Willgohe—11
Amanda Williams—11



Wesley Willis—11
Beth Willmore—10
Ann Wilson—11
Becky Winkler—10
Sarah Winther—10
Benjamin Winter—10



Linda Wolf—10
Dave Wolfe—9
Melissa Wolfe—10
Peter Wolfe—10
Tricia Wolford—9
Danielle Wolski—9



Debbie Wood—9
Suzi Wood—10
Sherri Wooden—11
Denise Woofert—9
Mike Wokofter—11
Gordon Woolbert—9



Steve Wright—9
Tricia Wuertz—10
Karren Wulff—11
Randy Zeiger—10
Keith Zeiler—11
Kerry Zeiler—9





A group of freshmen exchange schedules and talk about the year coming up.



It was August 16th. All of the freshmen and new students of Hoover High School were ready to see the high school for the first time. It was the day that has come to be known as Freshman Orientation.

The freshman and new students assembled into the gymnasium for the opening lecture. Later, they reported to their assigned homerooms, their first class on August 26th, the first day of school of the 1985-1986 school year.

A New Beginning

Jennifer West commented, "The orientation was very helpful. We were given the chance to find exactly where our classes were."

Most students found the orientation informative. Tricia Woolford added, "I am glad I went to the freshmen orientation because, otherwise, I would have been totally lost on the first day of school. Also, it was a chance to see some of my friends I hadn't seen since May."



Melisa Zeisia—9
George Zenallis—11
Janelle Zenallis—11
Eileen Zepp—11
Bob Zerbe—9
Melanie Ziegler—11

Bill Zimmer—11
Judene Zimmer—11
Lisa Zimmer—11
Rhonda Zino—10
Fred Zollinger—11
Chris Zucal—11

Jeff Zucal—10
Ken Zufall—9
Dave Zurlinden—11

Top of the Ladder

We all know there was a force which decided all of the things that go on in the school system, such as how money is to be spent and which policies are to be used as guidelines for our schools.

The North Canton Board of Education members this year included Mrs. Jean Arndt, president; Mr. Thomas Hill, vice-president; Mr. David Kinkema, Mr. Fred Krum, and Mr. Donald Ramsey.

When we asked Mrs. Arndt why she decided to run for the Board of Education, she stated, "I'm a retired teacher, and I think I have some knowledge of how a school should be run." This must be true since, North Canton City schools are rated among the best schools in Ohio.

When we asked Mr. Ramsey what he thought the strength of North Canton City schools was, he exclaimed, "Our main strength is our academic program." Mrs. Arndt stated, "The students are also an important

strength."

The election for the new Board of Education was in November of this year. There were five candidates running for the three four-year terms, and two candidates running for the two-year term.

The candidates selected for the four-year term were Thomas Hill, Frederick Krum, and Donald Ramsey, while the candidate chosen for the two-year term was David Kinkema.

The North Canton Board of Education meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Hoover High School North Campus. The meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Our schools are rated among the best. Keep up the good work!!!

Dr. Brandau, Mr. Ramsey, and Mrs. Arndt discuss what policies are to be made this year.

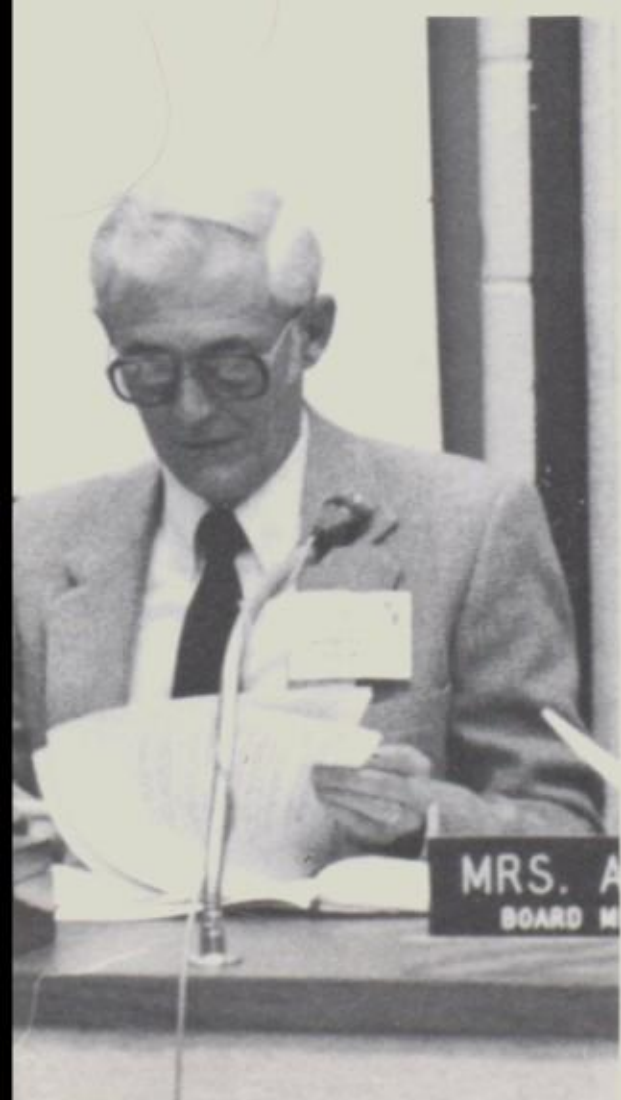
Many people attend the Board of Education meetings on Thursday nights.



Board members include (seated) Mr. Donald Ramsey, Mrs. Jean Arndt, (standing) Mr. Fred Krum, Mr. David Kinkema, and Mr. Thomas Hill

Mr. Ramsey looks over his notes for the evening's meeting.





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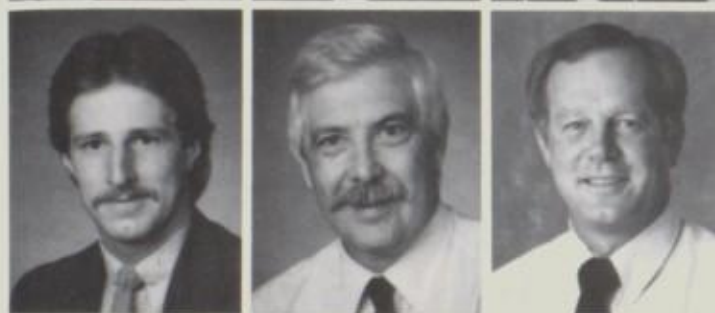
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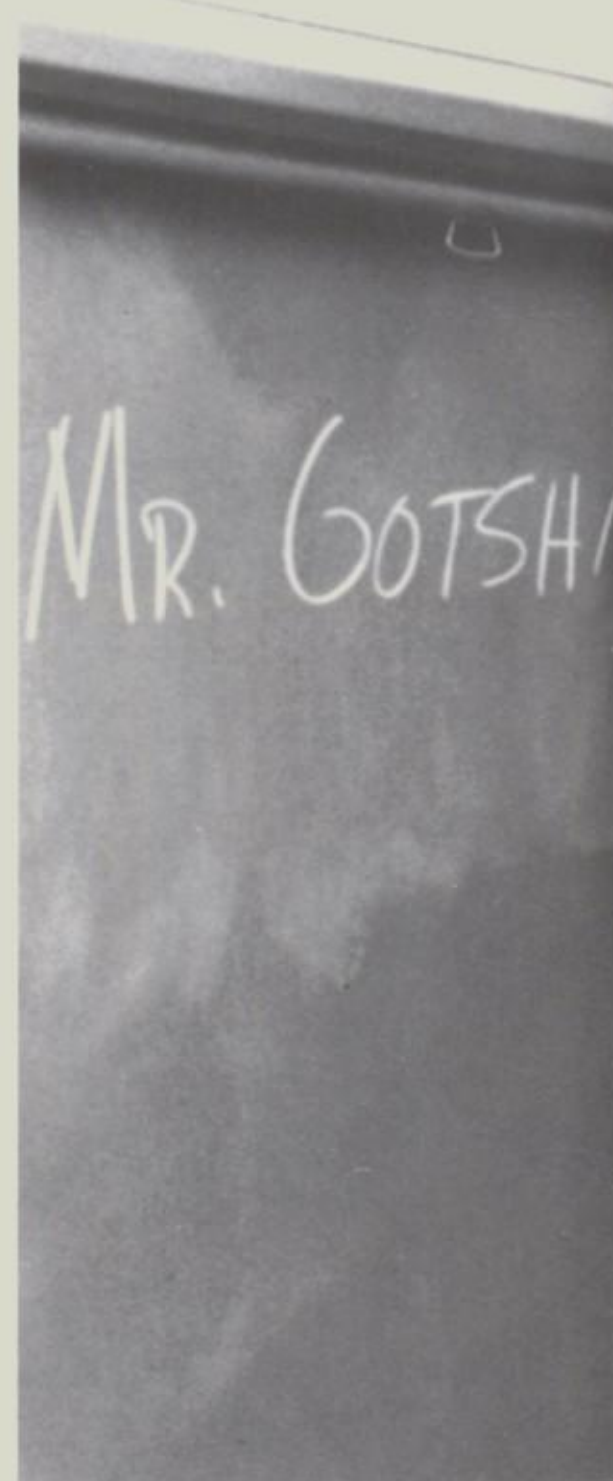
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"Starting Over Again . . ."

Have you ever wondered what teachers liked or disliked about starting the school year, and how much time they spent planning for the new year?

"I liked the excitement of the new classes," is one thing that Miss Palmer liked about the new school year. Some said that they liked to meet all of the new students that the teachers liked, the ones that always did what the teacher said. Of course,

Miss Skemp decorates the bulletin board in the teachers' lounge after a long, relaxing summer.

Mrs. Burnett looks over her lesson plans one last time before her first class of the day.

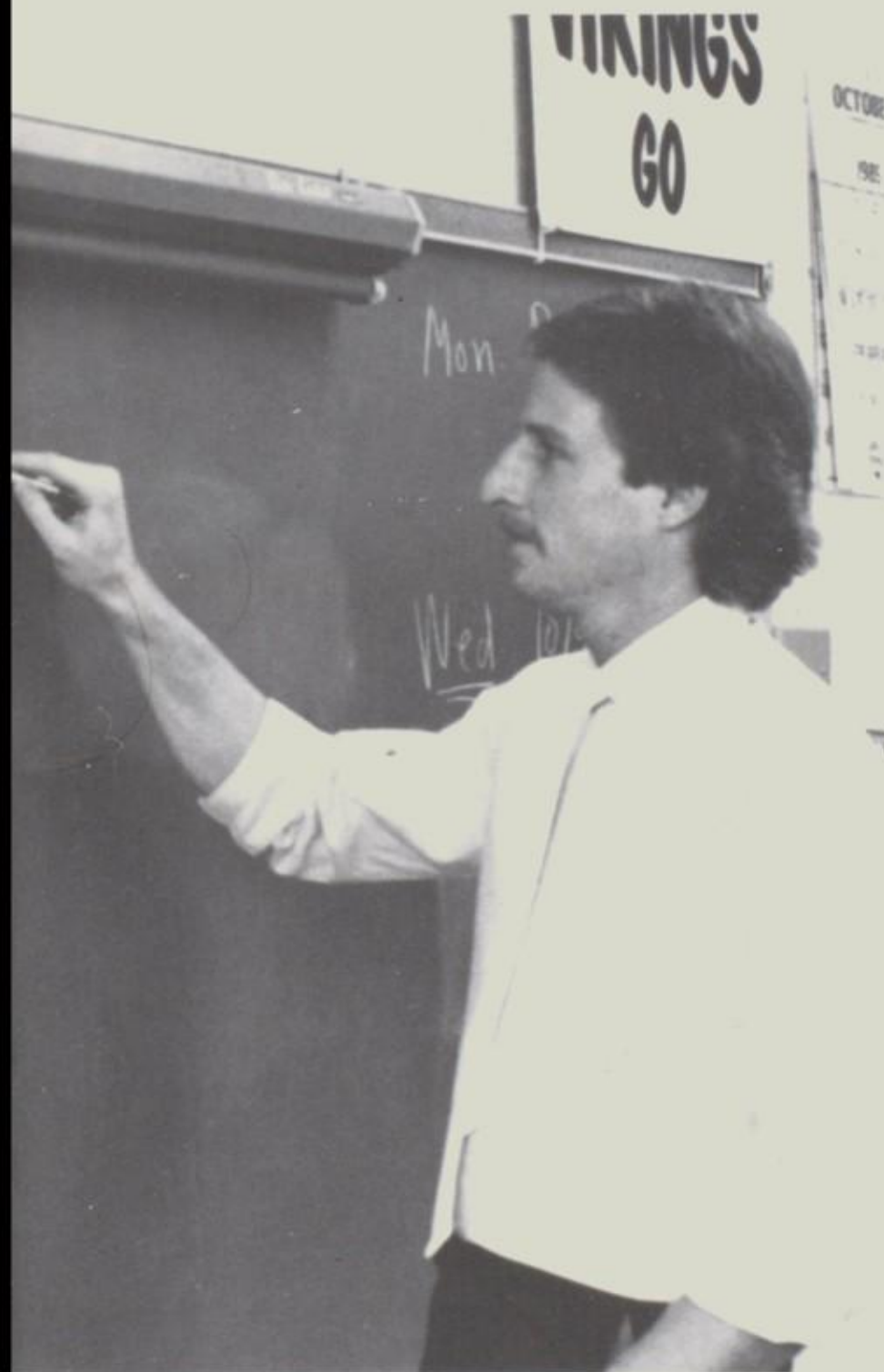
there were always those students they wished they'd never met, the ones that were constantly causing trouble.

You think that you've got it made. Out of school for the whole summer and then starting school at the end of August. Well, teachers started way back in the late July to mid-August. Usually they started planning lessons, lists etc., for the students. Then they spent about four to five days sorting books, putting up bulletin boards, getting reading materials together, and getting their room in order so that they will be ready for the first day of school.



On the first day of school Mr. Green recalls memories of his fun-filled summer.

On the first day of school, Mr. Gotshall introduces himself to all of his new students.



Don't Do It!!

Now we all know that one of our favorite pastimes was bothering our teachers. Right? Why did we like bothering them? Well, as Mrs. Shaheen put it, "because they like to see me aggravated!"

The best way for bothering teachers was to find out what their pet peeves were. When we asked Mr. Gray what his pet peeve was, he exclaimed, "whining about homework, because I don't like students who are supposed to be the best in the school thinking they are getting something for nothing." Mrs. Shaheen said about her pet peeve, "One of my pet peeves is typing students not using the paper release lever on the typewriters."

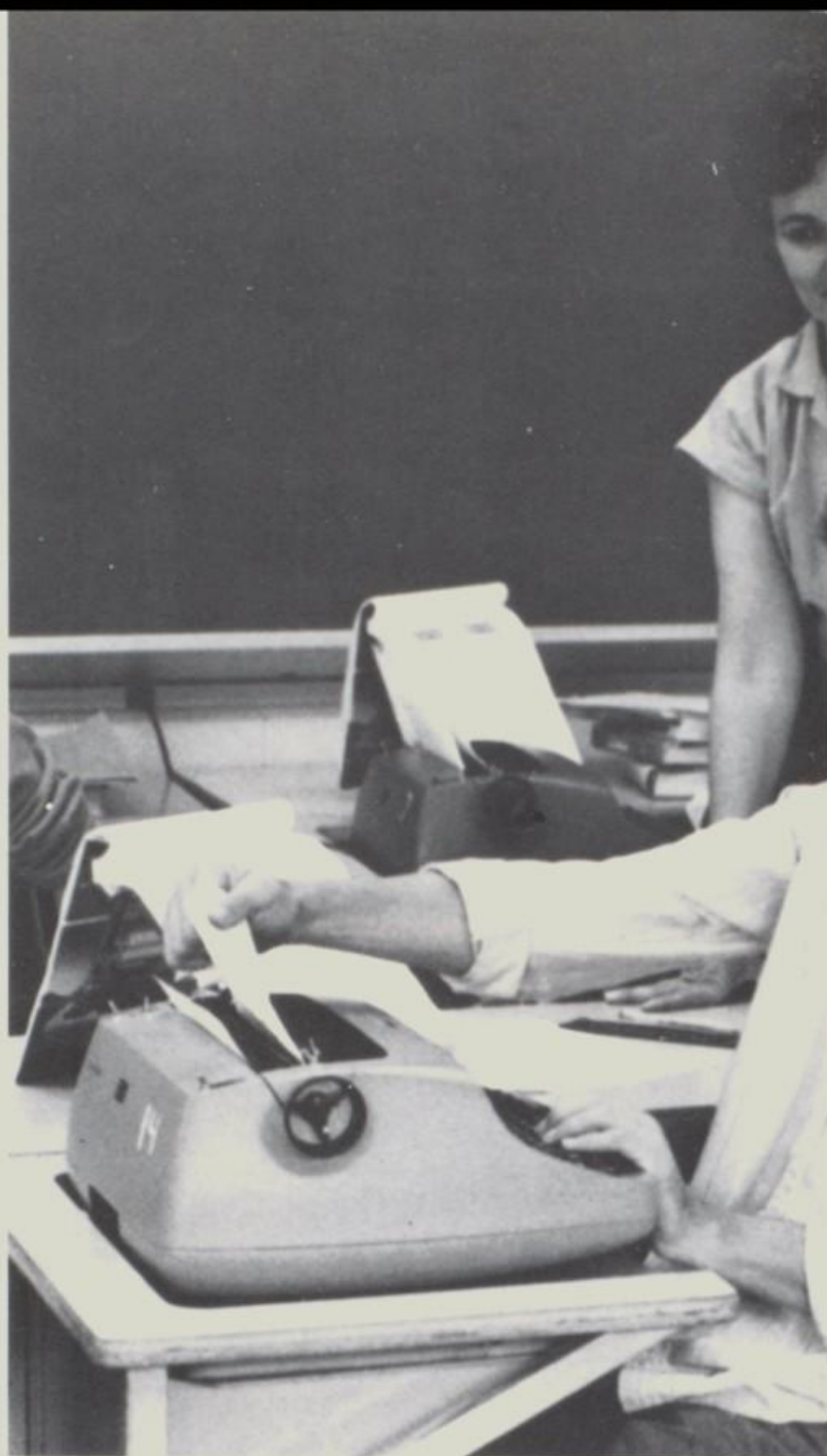
What was the first thing teachers said on the first day of school? No Talking! Did

we talk anyway? Some of us did and others didn't. This was a big pet peeve among the teachers. When we asked Miss Lowe if she thought her students talked just to aggravate her she said, "I don't think so, I think it's just because my class has a freer atmosphere, so the students think they can talk more."

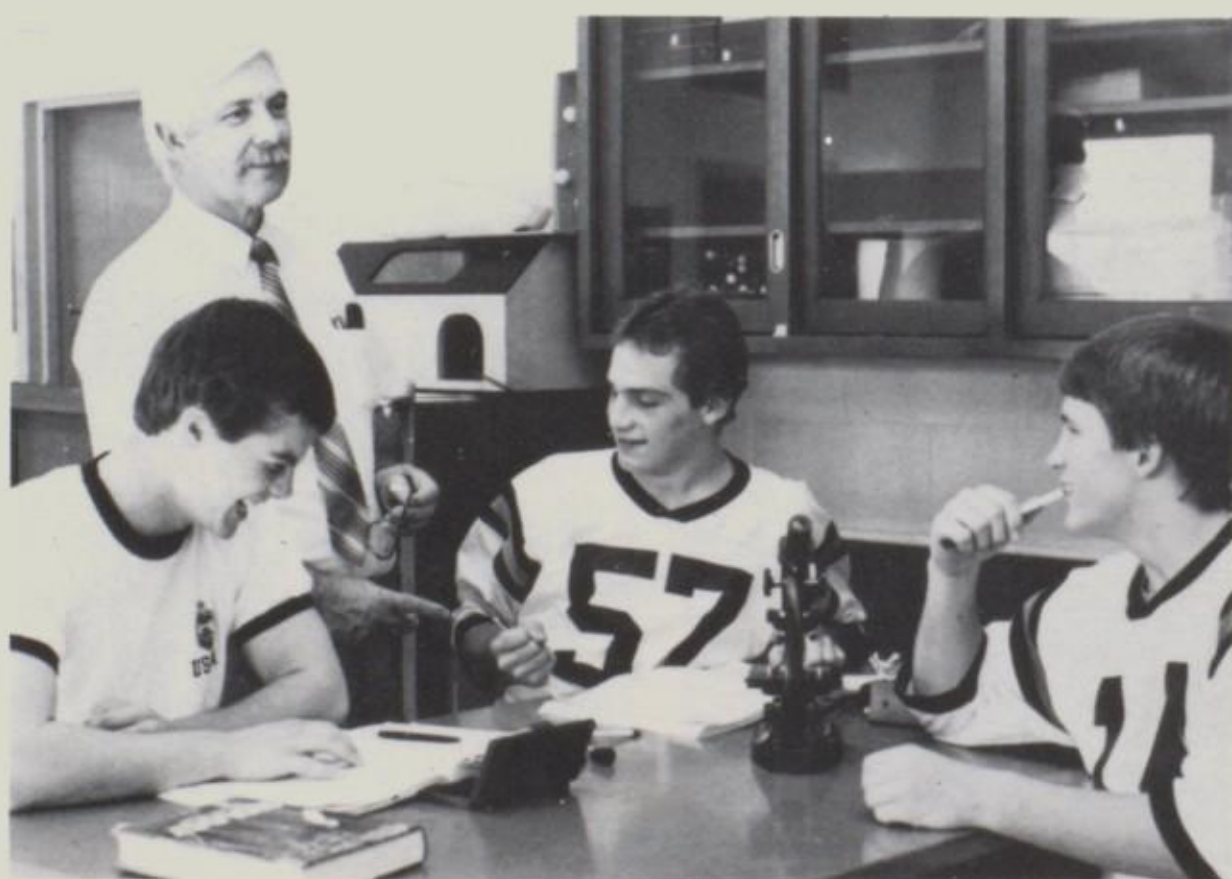
Many teachers just had normal pet peeves, such as lying, cheating, and of course—talking. I would say that if you wanted to be on your teachers' good side, you found out what they don't like, and then be sure not to do it.

Shaye Hicks enjoys aggravating Mrs. Shaheen in typing class.

Mr. McCombs shows Kim Grove how to fix the word processor so she can finish her assignment.



Sean Gibbs, Dave Tate, and Eric Lemon goof off while Mr. Gray gives them a stern look.



Mr. Moore ponders over his cluttered desk in the band office.



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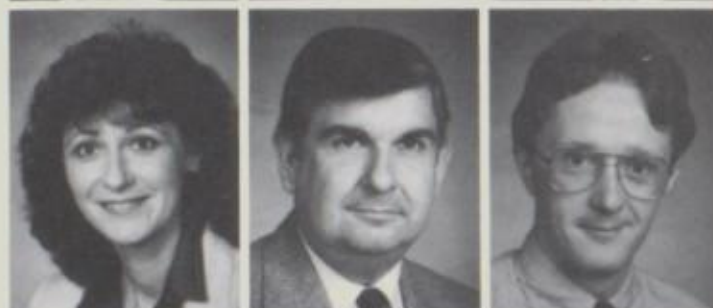
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“I left it at home . . . ”

Have you ever wondered how many excuses teachers have heard in their teaching careers? “I did my homework while I was visiting my grandma in Pennsylvania, and I left it and all my books at her house. We’re not going back for months!” was one of the most original excuses that Miss Palmer has ever heard.

“It was really strange. I was walking to school this morning, and the weather was really nice. All of the sudden, a tornado came out of nowhere and blew away

all of my books and papers!” was another original excuse that Miss Scozzarella has heard.

And, of course, there were always those common ones like “I left it at home” or “I didn’t understand the assignment.” But, there were always those common ones where all of the blame was on the student’s pet, such as “My gerbil chewed it” or “My dog ate it”.

But, how did the teachers know if the student was telling the truth or not? “Whether or not they are smiling” said Mr. Gotshall. Mr. Wiandt said “I can’t always, but, usually if the student was not nervous and couldn’t look me straight in the eye.” Most teachers said that it was just plain intuition.

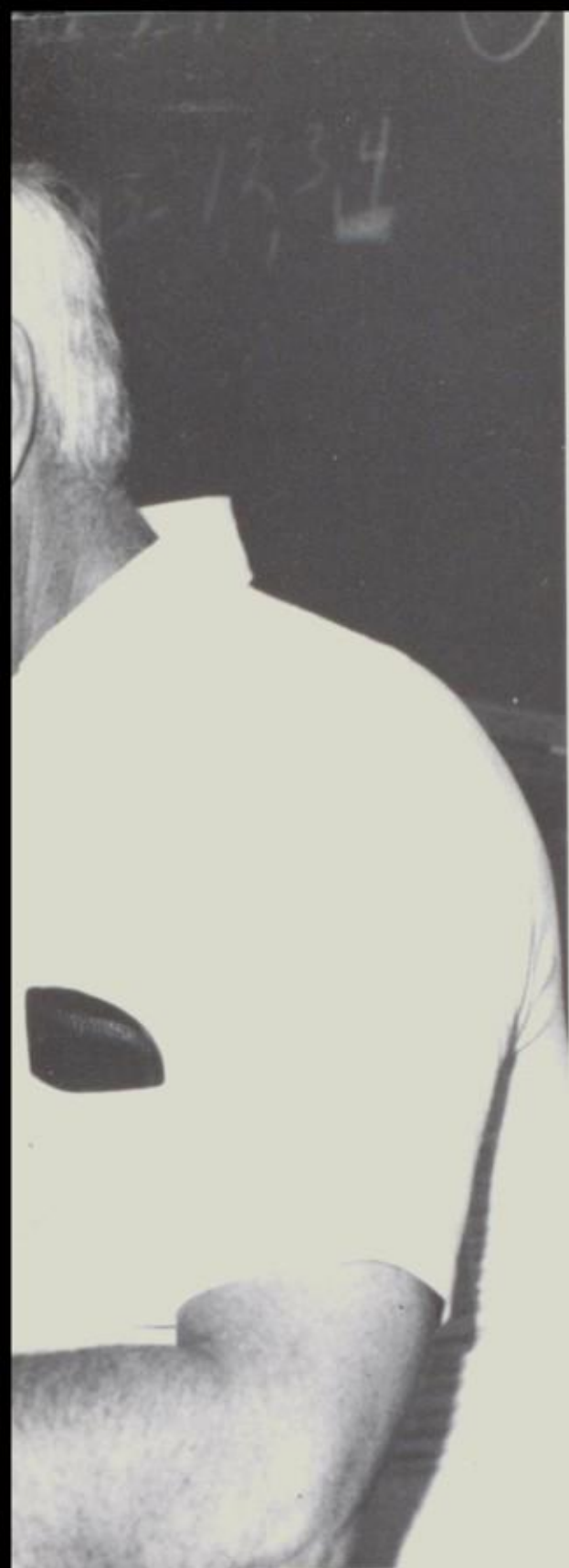
David Deems watches as Mr. Kreis takes off points for not doing his assignment.

Mark Kinkema and Greg Prevette explain to Mr. Miller why they are roaming the halls during class.



Mr. McCleaster discusses with his class their excuse that they don’t get enough practice.

Mr. Hall listens intently as Jeff Paparone and Greg Wilmer give excuses as to why they didn’t do their homework.



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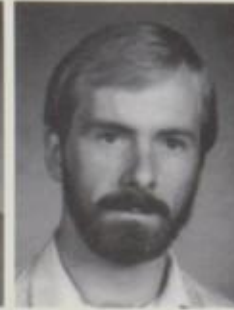
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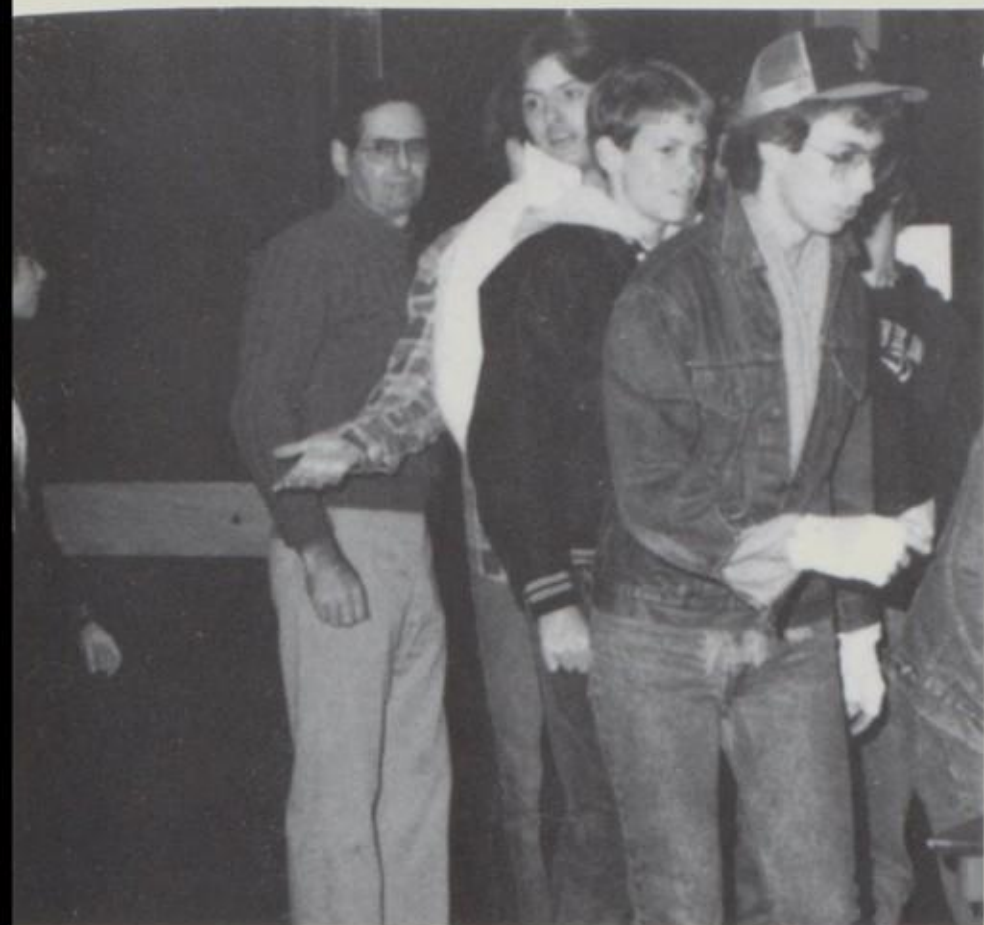


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A Necessary Evil

"Chaperones? ... a necessary evil, I guess," commented one student on the teacher and parent chaperones at the school dances.

Let's hear what the teachers said about chaperoning.

"I enjoy chaperoning because it is a chance to meet students outside of school and talk about their own interests," commented Mr. Green, the advisor for the Student Council.

Mrs. Shaheen, occasionally chaperones, agreed saying, "I enjoy seeing the students outside of the regular

classroom setting."

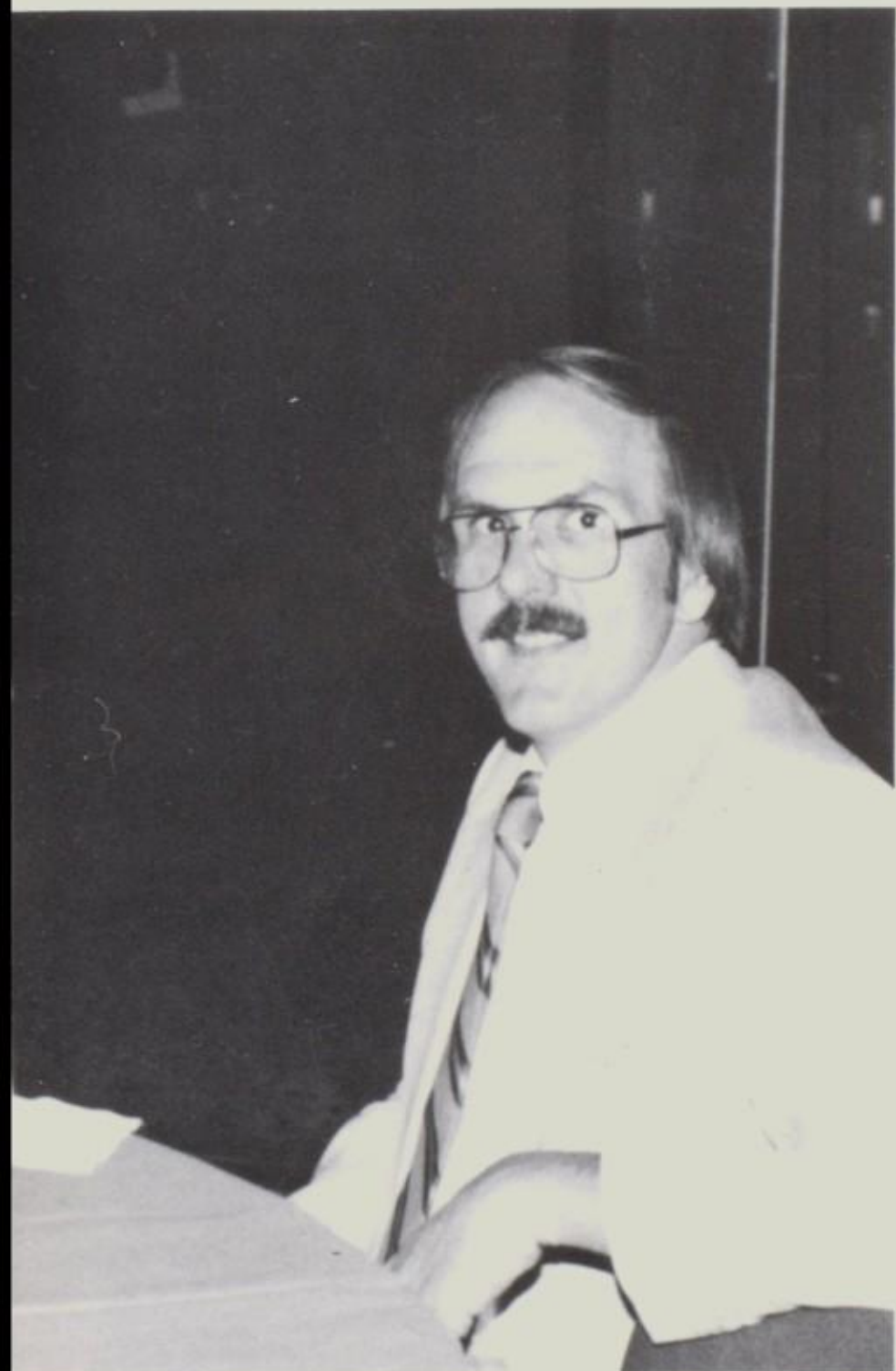
Why were the chaperones needed? According to Mr. Green, "There is always a student or two who may want to step just too far and jeopardize the dances for the majority of the students." Students may also have felt more secure that no one will have gotten out of line.

Parent chaperones were especially helpful at the school dances. The parents collected the money at the door, set out snacks for the students, and supervised the dance. "Parents have been great in responding to our need for help," commented Mr. Green.

In general, teachers and parents enjoyed chaperoning. Mrs. Shaheen "finds it a good excuse to dance with my husband."

Mr. Shurilla watches as the students enter the dance after a football game.

Chaperones collect the money at the door as the students enter the dance.



Mr. Hall and his wife relax at the table during one of the many dances held this year.

Taking a break from chaperoning, Mr. Long has a cup of coffee.



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Nicki Sloan heads into the North Canton Y to work out.



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With much help from our community, students were able to sweep through another school year with ease.

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Many businesses helped by buying ads in the sports programs, musical programs, the school newspaper, and even in the yearbook. These businesses bought ads to help gain customers, but without their purchase the school activities could not go on.

For example, the yearbook staff sold \$6,000.00 in ads from local businesses. The businesses were not the only supporters;

families in the community also bought patron ads. Without the money raised by selling these ads, the yearbook would have never been published.

Not only did businesses help support the school in a financial manner, but they also helped to boost school spirit. During football and basketball season, "GO VIKING" signs were found in almost every window on Main Street. Some businesses even had special signs made.

Other businesses posted signs about upcoming school concerts, plays, and other activities. These posters helped others in the community become aware of these activities. Once again, another year swept by with the help of our community.



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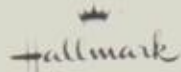
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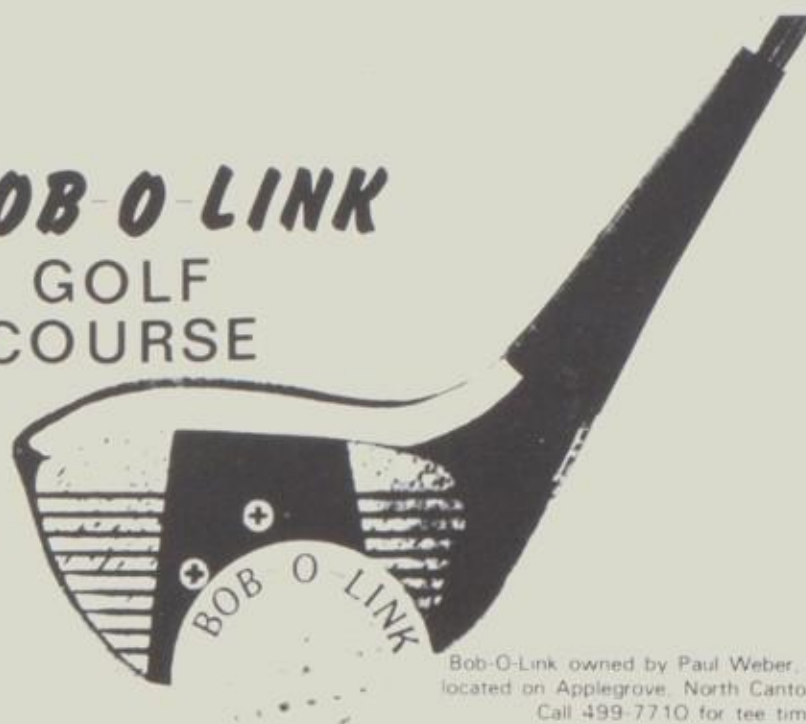
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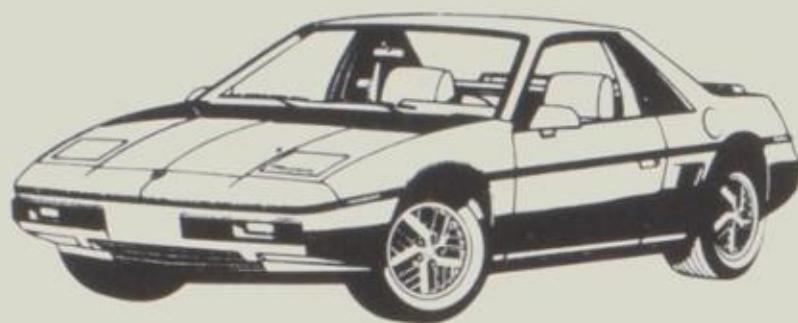
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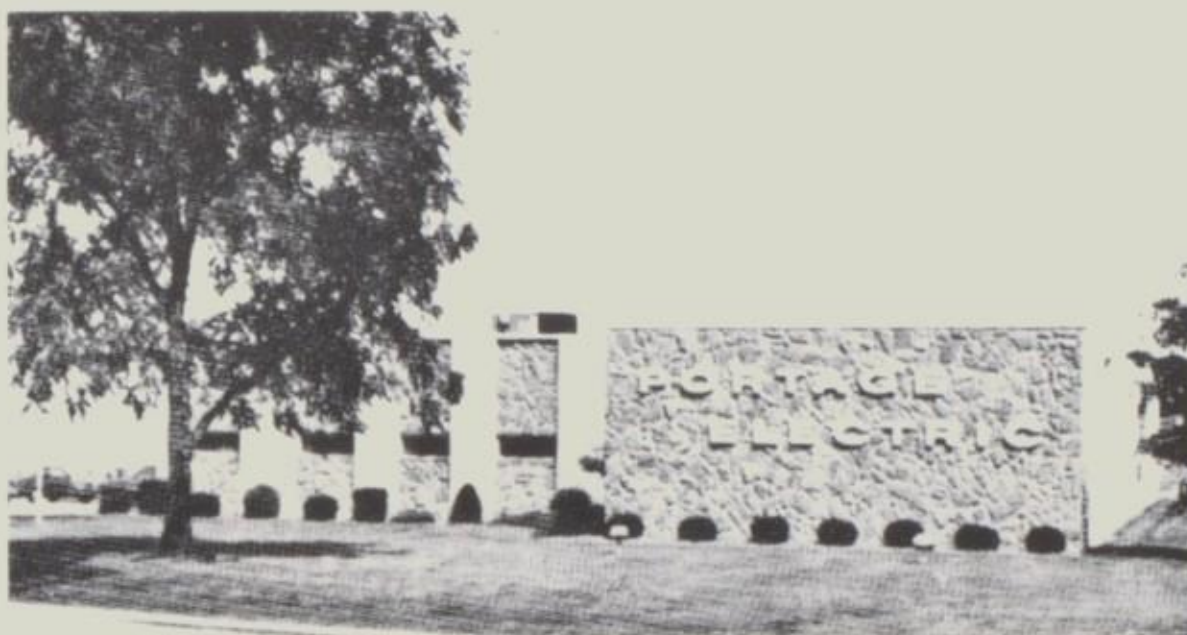
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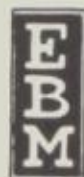
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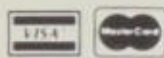
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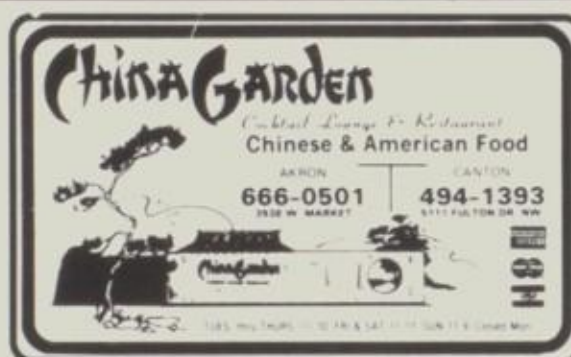
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Staff members used two Canon AE-1 Cameras. Troup & Pluto Studio supplied us with one of those cameras and developed the Kodak Tri-X Pan 400 ASA film that was used. Troup also printed the color enlargements.

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Yes, we were...

Swept Up

As the days grew shorter and the nights grew longer, summer was quickly coming to an end. Finally, it was that time again. The alarm clocks were set, and students couldn't sleep in anymore. The first day of school seemed to come all too quickly.

The halls were once again filled with students in their summer clothes showing off their nice tans. The end of the school year seemed too far away.

The school year started with the announcement of the new dress code, which was the biggest change. No sweats were to be worn to school and no jean jackets in the classrooms. With these new rules, it looked like summer would never come again. But after a while students got into the swing of things.

With football season starting right away, almost everyone was getting into the school spirit. The halls were decorated adding a lot of pep into the day. All the different school activities began again. The clubs were reorganized and the new officers were chosen. Students also started hitting the books again.

Other sports came into season adding more excitement into the year. The basketball games and sock hops were a great way to get together with friends and have fun.

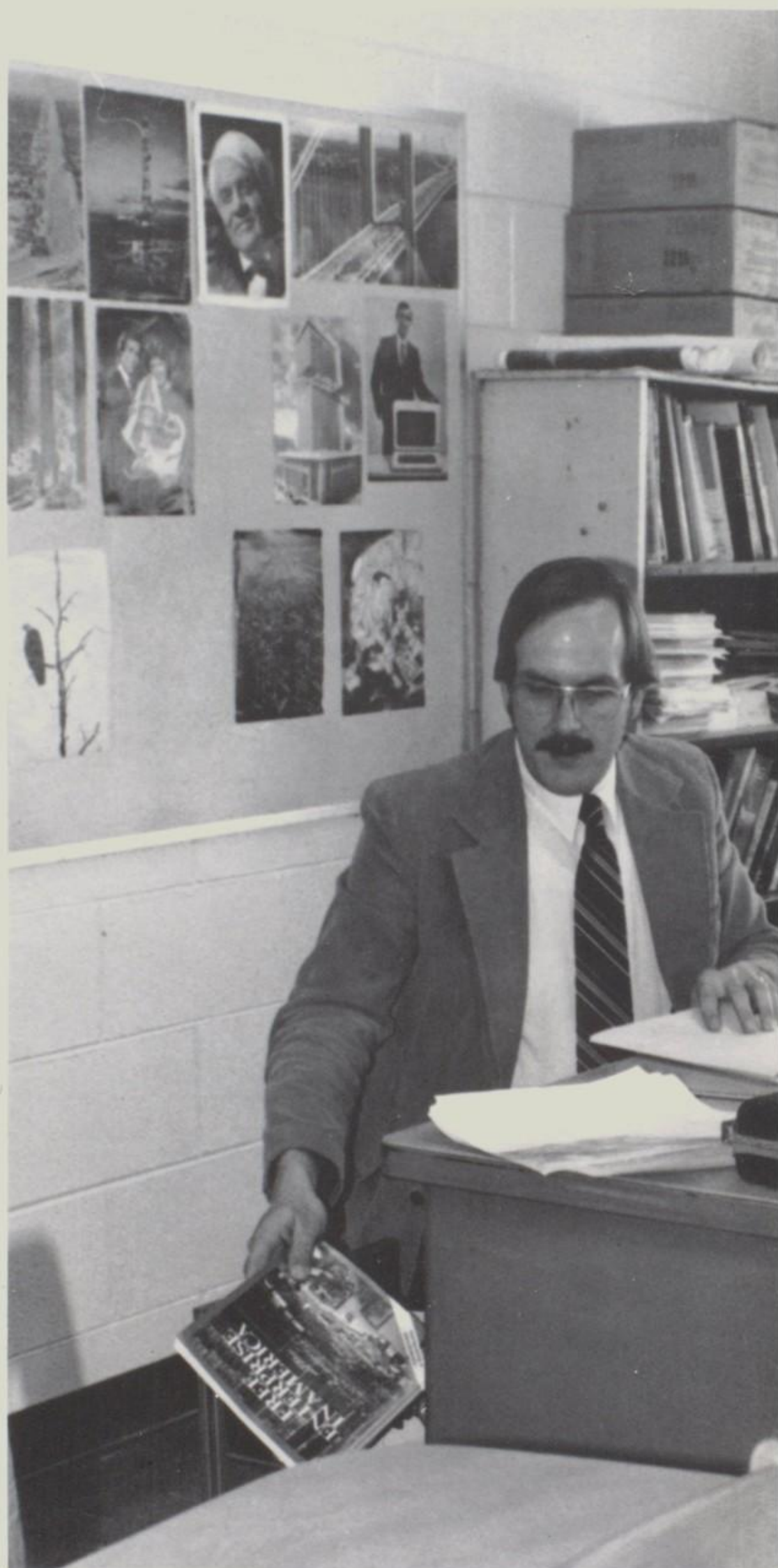
Soon students started counting the days until Christmas break, and before they knew it vacation was here.

Back to school for a week and, it was time for semester exams.

Getting involved with Ski Club and winter sports helped bring in the

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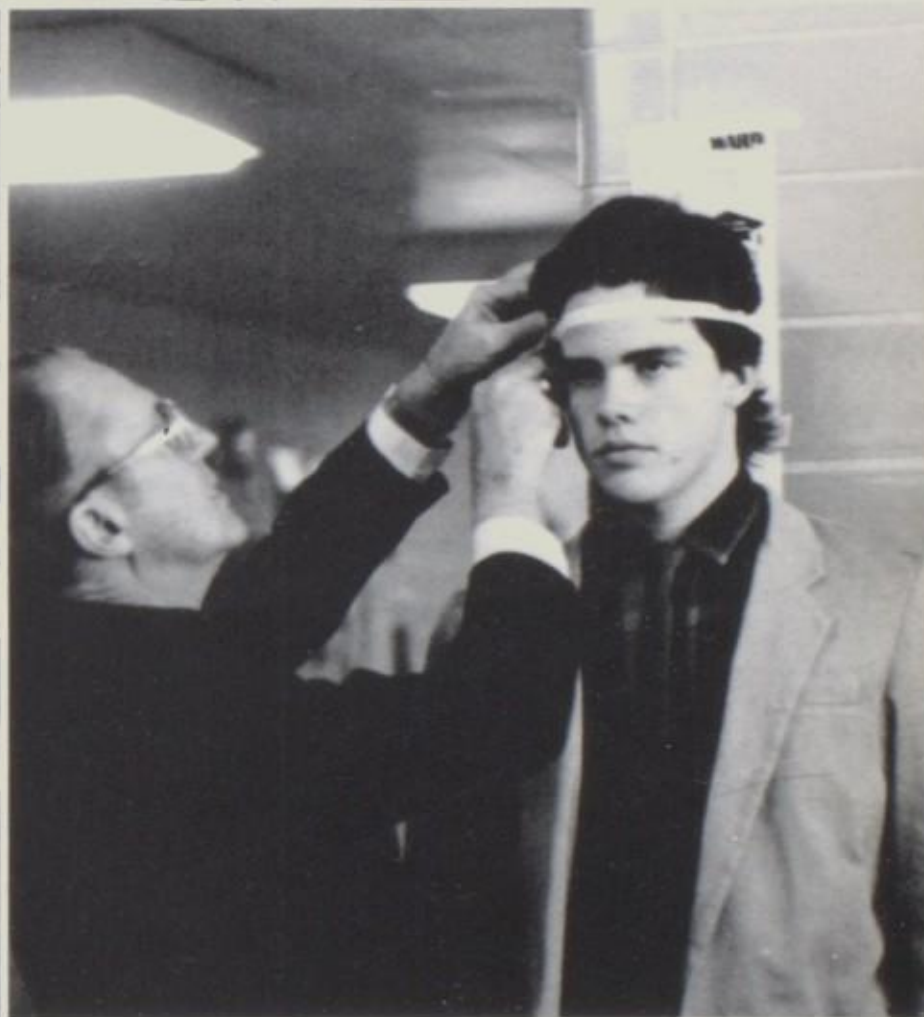
Finishing the year, Mr. Hall organizes and cleans his desk.



A North Campus student carefully measures his drawing in Engineering and Drafting Class.



Mike Adornetto and Mike Leonetti walk triumphantly over the trash on the last day of school.



Buddy Dye stands still as he is measured for his cap and gown.



Sara Andrews and Chris Goddard pass out the yearbooks.

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second semester.

The sophomores received their class rings. The seniors were measured for their caps and gowns and ordered their graduation announcements.

Once again days were counted, but this time for spring break.

After Easter it was time for the Junior-Senior Prom. This marked the last dance of the year.

The school year ended with the final exams. For the seniors, these were their last high school exams. Finally it was time for the graduation ceremony which marked the moving up of each class.

Before we realized it, we had been Swept Up!



Mr. Johns secures the doors before beginning to clean up.



Will Becker helps Kris Peterson get ready to leave.





